UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAY 6 - 1942

The Weather
Today—Mild temperatures; gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 50. Details on Page 24.

The Washington Post

Folk Festival Program
A complete program covering all performances of this year's National Folk Festival is included in today's issue of The Post.

NO. 24,057 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

100 Killed, 250 Injured In Oklahoma Tornado

Business District Of Pryor, War Boom Town, Left In Ruins; Others Hit

By the Associated Press

Pryor, Okla., April 27.—A brief, violent tornado reportedly killed at least 100 persons and injured 250 late today in this war boom town, and left the main business district in ruins.

First reports from rescuers containing these figures were received by R. W. Stinson, Muskogee district manager for WPA, in a telephone call from his workers on the scene.

The storm struck at about 5.50 p. m., roaring down the main street, tearing down buildings and leaving the street filled with debris and the dead and dying.

Three persons were reported killed and at least 15 injured near Talala and another person was killed at Tiawah, southeast of Claremore, as the tornadic winds fanned out over this northeastern Oklahoma area.

Hail and Rain, Too

One eye-witness reported he saw 11 dead and scores of injured after the brief, furious storm struck.

F. C. (Dick) Dickinson, a Grand River Dam worker at Langley, Okla., said he had just driven into town when the tornadic storm struck.

"It was over in a matter of minutes," he said. "I think I'm safe in saying there isn't a two-story building left along Main Street."

The wind storm was accompanied by hail and rain which witnesses said "fell in buckets."

Hospitals here, at Vinita and Claremore were jammed. About 20 carloads of doctors and nurses from Tulsa and many others from nearby towns were aiding in the rescue work.

The multimillion dollar Oklahoma Ordnance Works south of here escaped serious damage.

A shuttle train, which normally carried defense plant workers between Muskogee and Pryor, was used to carry two carloads of wounded to Vinita for hospitalization.

2 Killed in Minnesota Twister

Ortonville, Minn., April 27 (AP).—Two of the eight pupils in a small country school near here were killed and three others injured so severely they required hospitalization when a tornado demolished the building today. The tornado covered only a small area.

Canadian Voters Favor Sending Draftees Overseas

Ottawa, April 27 (AP).—The Canadian government was given a free hand by plebiscite today to send conscripted soldiers outside the Dominion and into battle anywhere in the world.

The vote in 18,423 out of 28,577 polls in eight provinces showed 1,661,035 for and 1,080,444 against the proposition.

The affirmative margin began with the first tabulations from the maritime provinces, received a setback in Quebec, but picked up again on the "yes" returns from Ontario.

Announcement

As a contribution to the war effort the Washington Newspapers will, effective next Sunday, suspend the making of special deliveries to subscribers who fail to receive their papers from the regular carrier.

This curtailment in service will undoubtedly affect some subscribers occasionally. This step, however, is necessary in order to conserve rubber and vital transportation facilities.

The Washington Newspapers request subscribers to continue to advise their Circulation Departments regarding theft, non-deliveries, or any other service difficulties, in order that remedial measures may be taken to assure regular delivery so far as possible.

As their contribution, carriers have pledged an "all-out" effort in order to maintain, as far as possible, their standards of prompt and regular service.

The Washington Post.
The Evening and Sunday Star.
The Washington Daily News.
The Times-Herald.

Reading Behind the Lines

Hitler Fears His Generals, Davies Deduces From Speech

(See Walter Lippmann on Hitler's Speech.—Page 11.)

By Barnet Nover
Post Staff Writer

Hitler's speech to the Reichstag last Sunday is a signpost indicating that relations between the army and the Nazi Party in Germany have deteriorated to the point where the continuation of the regime is threatened. This, according to Joseph E. Davies, former American Ambassador to Russia and author of the best-selling book, "Mission to Moscow," is the real significance of the extraordinary grant of additional power asked for and received by the seemingly all-powerful Fuehrer from his puppet Reichstag.

In an interview with The Post yesterday, Davies rejected the theory that has been widely advanced in this country and Great Britain that Hitler's speech reflects a state of jitters over the decay in German civilian morale. "It is true," said Davies, "that Hitler does not at this time, as he did before, promise that he is going to smash the Red army this summer. This would make it seem that he has less confidence in the possibility of an early German victory than he once had. A snake will rattle when he's frightened. But we must remember that when a rattlesnake begins rattling he is ready to strike with deadly force.

"What is significant about Hitler's speech is not so much what he actually said as what he asked for. And what he asked for was, to quote the text of the decree approved by the Reichstag, the right to 'compel every German—whether officer or soldier, high or low, official, judge, official of the party, workman or employe—with all the means he deems suitable to fulfill his duty and in the event of his neglecting his duty to punish him . . . without regard to so-called duly-acquired rights.'

"What is the meaning of this phrase, 'duly-acquired right?' The German workers do not have any rights, nor do the German industrialists, nor the party members or judges or officials. The only class to which this phrase is at all applicable is the German officer class and particularly to the high officers of the German Army."

That Hitler in asking for this extraordinary power is aiming at the high command of the Army or at least certain individuals in that high command is indicated, Davies declared. General Goering listed "officers" first in the category of those to whom the new law applies and the Fuehrer specifically used the word, "cashier" to explain one type of punishment he asked the

See DAVIES, Page 6, Column 1.

R.A.F. Smashes At Luftwaffe's French Bases

6 Sweeps Made in Day; Nazis Reported Taking Planes From Russia

The War Today

CORREGIDOR'S guns blast Japs on Bataan as enemy artillery and dive bombers continue attacks. Page 3.

JAPS SIDESTEP Allied line in Burma, threaten railway terminus of Burma Road. Page 7.

RUSSIAN MARINES wreck Axis coastal bases, one west of Murmansk, the other on the Black Sea. Page 5.

Rostock Revisited

By the Associated Press

London, April 27.—British bombers and fighters smashed violently at German air bases across the Channel today and encountered their heaviest opposition of the spring, indicating the R. A. F. was beginning to achieve one of its main objectives by forcing Hitler to divert his aerial strength from the Eastern Front.

The size and quality of the opposition were emphasized by the loss of 18 British craft—16 fighters and 2 bombers—against 11 Nazi craft destroyed, and by reports of R. A. F. pilots that their challengers were more experienced and their planes better than heretofore.

The American Eagle Squadron, in what was believed to be its sharpest fight yet, was credited with bagging five of the enemy craft, all of them Germany's new Focke-Wulf 190 "super-fighters."

The day's raids, centered on Mardyck, Le Touquet, Lille and Ostend, followed the fourth consecutive overnight attack on Rostock, German Baltic port from which Ger-

See R. A. F., Page 4, Column 3.

Tinkham Decides To Quit Congress

Representative George Holden Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts, for 28 years a member of Congress, announced last night he will retire at the end of his present term.

(Detailed Story on Page 3.)

Baxter's Hotel Room 'Looted,' He Tells Police

'Valuable Documents' To Be Shown Grand Jury Stolen, He Says

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The alleged rifling of the hotel room of David Baxter, leader of the secret, revolutionist "Socl" organization, was under investigation by police of the Ninth Precinct last night.

Baxter claimed "valuable documents" were stolen.

The police said Baxter reported that he intended to use the documents when he appeared before the special grand jury on Axis agents.

Leader of "Socls"

The grand jurors called Baxter here from his California headquarters two weeks ago and have ordered him to appear this morning, to be questioned before the special prosecutors begin examination of 10 new witnesses called in the investigation of charges of sedition against the magazine Social Justice.

Baxter is one of the leaders of the Social Republic Society, an anonymous band whose hidden leaders communicate with their followers by mail and boast that their identity "never will be known to the American people." Baxter explained last week that, while the armed "Socis" do not advocate violence, they believe that an American revolution, with widespread rioting, is imminent. When this happens, said Baxter, the "Socis" will seize control.

Editor Before Jury

With the grand jury in recess, Baxter evidently left town for the weekend, as he reported that his room was entered and rifled sometime between Saturday forenoon and Sunday morning. Missing, he said, were the documents, a gray overcoat and a double-breasted blue suit.

"Interesting," said prosecutors of the Department of Justice propaganda squad, referring to Baxter's report of his loss.

"We have been very much interested in all of Mr. Baxter's transactions," said Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney, "and a great many of them have been significant. We hope he will tell us all

See AGENTS, Page 6, Column 3.

Devereux Not Among Them

7 Navy and Marine Officers From D. C. Area Held by Japs

Seven Navy and Marine Corps officers whose homes are in the Washington area were listed by the War Department last night as prisoners of war in Japanese hands.

They were among 120 Americans whose names appeared on the first official list of prisoners of war published by the United States Government. The names were furnished to the War Department by the International Red Cross.

Most of the group were Navy and Marine Corps personnel captured at Wake Island or at Chinese stations early in the war. Officials said that the list was by no means complete.

Included in the list of prisoners were 25 members of the crew of the river gunboat Wake, which was operating in the Yangtze River when the war began. A naval spokesman admitted the 370-ton craft was captured.

Normally, the vessel carried a crew of 63, according to Jane's Fighting Ships. It was a 159-foot ship, built in Shanghai for river patrol duty, and formerly was called the U. S. S. Guam, until renamed last year.

The list of prisoners contained the name of the gunboat's commander, Lieut. Comdr. Columbus Darwin Smith, of Atlanta, Ga. No other commissioned officers were listed although the Wake normally carried

See CAPTIVE, Page 6, Column 4.

Move to Put Girls in Army Delays WAAC

Senate Orders Study To Integrate Them in Service, Rather Than Form Separate Unit

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Faced by an amendment which would let American girls into the Army, rather than place them in a separate unit acting in conjunction with the Army, the Senate yesterday sent the bill to establish a Women's Auxiliary Corps back to the Military Affairs Committee for new action.

Proposed by Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, at request of the War Department, the amendment was in reality a substitution for the bill that has passed the House and was reported out unanimously by the Senate committee several weeks ago. In seeking to get it through without a committee vote, Senator Thomas said he was following the Army's desire for haste in getting the WAAC into operation.

Similar to Navy Bill

In his opinion, Mr. Thomas said, the House cleared the way for his amendment when it passed a bill which would set up a women's auxiliary in the Navy, with members drawing the same pay and subject to the same compensations as regular sailors. This bill is now before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

"If the Navy lets women in, the Army would like to do so, too. The whole procedure is thus much simplified and the auxiliary can be set up as a reserve and called into service as needed," Mr. Thomas asserted. "The same purpose would be gained, and the procedure would make for less confusion, better discipline, better training and better treatment.

"As for myself, I always have favored the idea of women receiving equal compensation with the regular soldiers if they performed needed military service. Under the amendment they would be permitted to receive honorable discharge from the Army, and that is one of the greatest privileges that can come to anyone."

Pay Scale Lower

The bill as passed by the House would start soldierettes out at the private's pay, but women officers in the higher brackets would not get as much as men officers of the same rank. Members would be subject to all discipline inherent in the Articles of War, but would not share in veterans' compensation benefits. They would, however, be entitled to pensions and compensation under the United States Employes' Compensation Act, and to hospitalization. The scale of pay is somewhat lower than that for regular soldiers.

The Thomas amendment set the number of women to be in the reserve at 150,000—the same as in the original bill—and specified that WAAC could not be used for combat duty.

Another amendment presented by Senator McNary (Republican) of Oregon, for Senator Barbour (Republican) of New Jersey, stipulated that in setting up the WAAC no discrimination be shown "on the basis of race or color." This was passed and sent to the Senate

WAAC, Page 6, Column 4.

Roosevelt Proposes to Curb Pay and Prices, Limit Incomes To $25,000, Keep 40-Hr. Law

Move to Sterilize Wage Rises by Paying Them in Nonsalable Bonds Is Considered

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The National War Labor Board, charged with carrying out President Roosevelt's wage stabilization pronouncement, may meet the past increases in living costs by awarding wage rises payable in War Savings Bonds.

It was learned yesterday that this idea has been under discussion in board quarters, although only in theoretical terms. Certain board officials, however, see in it an answer to the problem of maintaining wages with living costs without at the same time starting a spiral of inflation by granting further spendable wage rises.

If the increases in wages are paid in war bonds, particularly if the bonds are nonnegotiable for the duration of the war, it was pointed out, these rises would be "sterilized" as inflationary stimuli in that they do not add to the workers' immediate purchasing power.

No official comment on the effect of the President's statement on wages could be obtained yesterday from the board, pending a full meeting today.

Middle Ground Sought

However, it was believed that board members would not interpret the President's message as an absolute ban on further major increases, even though the Chief Executive's language was that "wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales."

Instead, board members are known to favor some wage increases, even for the higher paid, long organized laboring groups, partially to compensate for cost of living jumps that have taken place since their last wage contracts were negotiated a year ago.

The board is on record, however, in declaring that workers cannot expect upward changes in wages at the same "pace" as cost of living increases.

Thus some sort of middle ground is anticipated, the trend of which will probably be set in forthcoming decisions in the "Little Steel," General Motors, Bethlehem Shipbuilding and Aluminum Co. of America cases, where one dollar a day increases are being demanded. It is taken for granted that these union objectives will not be gained. The only question is what part of the dollar demand will be met.

Loophole Remains

The equity of awarding some wage increase to make up for the past year's upsurge in living costs is undisputed. There is fear, however, that the very grant of wage increases will in itself make for still further rising costs, as well as act as an inflationary factor, adding more purchasing power to an

See WAGES, Page 4, Column 2.

Most Sweeping U. S. Control

Henderson Will Fix Ceilings On Nearly All Prices Today

The Government's general price-freezing order, the most far-reaching Federal economic control ever imposed in the Nation's history, will be detailed today by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, for publication to the Nation tomorrow.

Henderson is expected to promulgate orders covering almost every commodity sold at wholesale or retail, and setting ceilings above which prices may not go. The ceilings are to be the levels prevailing on a date last March.

At the same time, Henderson will order further restrictions on installment credit and widen the Government's rent control, it was reported.

It was thought that the controls would not extend completely to all farm products in view of the legal prohibitions against fixing prices that would result in returns to farmers of less than 110 per cent of parity.

Presumably, in the light of President Roosevelt's request to Congress yesterday for modification of this provision, the control of farm prices will be postponed until a later date and will be based on future legislation.

The terrific impact when flexible prices are removed as automatic adjustors of the market is expected to result in an enormous administrative task for Henderson's Office of Price Administration.

Frequent industry meetings, modifications of the ceilings and controls and a lengthy education program are expected to result over a period of many months.

Opposition Foreseen To President's Stand On Overtime Issue And Farm Parity

(Text of President's message, Page 2.)
(Comment on proposed limit on income, Page 3.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday presented a seven-point over-all program to hold down spiraling living costs by stabilizing prices and wages, increasing profits taxes, rationing essential goods, encouraging savings and discouraging installment credit.

He asked for legislation on only two of his seven points—taxation of all excess profits together with a $25,000 net limit on private incomes, and elimination of the 10 per cent farm price differential. Stabilization of wages he proposed to achieve by existing War Labor Board machinery.

Many Objections Raised

The President described the program as "our present national economic policy" aimed at "equality of sacrifice" or "equality of privilege." For a free people, he said it was a privilege rather than a sacrifice to work and fight for the democratic ideal.

The President's message received a mixed reaction in Congress where full agreement was voiced only on the President's over-all objectives.

Advocates of legislative war controls on labor, who had suspended action in House and Senate pending the message, again took the offensive for compulsory stabilization of wages and closed shop "freezing" legislation.

Labor Issue Near Test

The powerful congressional farm bloc, which attained 110 per cent of parity ceiling for farm prices over Administration opposition, balked at a return to straight "parity."

The House Ways and Means Committee, already at work on drastic increases in excess profits tax rates, awaited a specific Treasury plan to place a $25,000 ceiling on individual incomes. Members said they knew of no Administration proposal to

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Column 5.

Enemy Mines May Have Sunk U. S. Destroyer

Navy Blames Loss Of Sturtevant Upon 'Underwater Explosion'

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The possibility that Axis U-boats were sowing mines in Atlantic coastal waters was raised yesterday as the Navy announced the sinking of the destroyer Sturtevant off Florida.

A communique announced that the 22-year-old vessel was sent to the bottom by "an underwater explosion" without identifying its source.

The loss of life among the 125 to 140 officers and men aboard the ship was small, the Navy said.

"Most of the crew," the communique declared, "reached port safely."

World War Mines Recalled

The vessel, named for a Washington-born hero of the first World War, Ensign Albert D. Sturtevant, was 314 feet long and armed with 12 torpedo tubes, four 4-inch guns and smaller weapons.

"The "underwater explosion" might have been caused by a torpedo or mine.

As there were no other reports of Axis submarines in Florida waters, Navy men here leaned to the belief that the vessel struck a floating mine. This could have been of American origin which escaped from mine fields planted to protect strategic Atlantic ports, or laid by enemy U-boats.

Nearly All "Tin Cans"

During World War I, it was recalled, the Kaiser's undersea fleet sowed many mines in American coastal waters, which accounted for a number of ships. The cruiser San Diego went down off Fire Island, apparently the victim of a mine.

During the present war, however, except possibly the Sturtevant, no ships have been sunk by enemy mines laid in our coastal waters.

The Sturtevant was the eleventh American destroyer to be lost in the war to date. This total includes the Reuben James, torpedoed by an Axis U-boat last October, and two lost through other causes than

See DESTROYER, Page 4, Column 1.

13,000,000 Register in Fourth Draft

Roosevelt Signs Up At White House as 45-65 Group Responds

(Pictures on Page 12.)

When the clock struck 9 last night, the Selective Service System had counted the heads of an estimated 40 million men, 13 million of them yesterday in a fourth registration which produced between 75,000 and 86,000 District men between 45 and 65 years old for war production activity.

One of them here, the President and Commander in Chief of the armed services, was written in as a man with blue eyes, gray hair and a ruddy complexion, as weighing 186 pounds, 6 feet 2 inches tall, and as employed by "the people of the United States." He said his wife always would know his address and that he worked at the White House. He smiled, joked and tried to put his nervous registrars at ease and like 13 million others yesterday accepted a registration card, different only in that the thoughtful board, No. 9, had put a red, white and blue border around it.

From 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., specific hours nationally for the registration of the non-combatant millions, 51 registration centers here, principally in school buildings, saw a steady unceasing movement of registrants which grew in volume in late afternoon when Federal establishments and places of business suspended work.

Approximately 200 members of Congress and the Vice President registered yesterday privately at the Capitol. Many of America's leading business executives, in Washington on war production missions, signed themselves into non-combatant readiness at the transient registration center, Tenth and H Streets Northwest. An estimated 1800 men signed in there during the first five hours yesterday.

The President seemed to like the visit his local board paid him, in the Cabinet Room of the Executive Offices. In the delegation of his "neighbors" there to get his name for war work were the chairman, James D. Hayes, World War veteran and lawyer; Charles A. Cohen, Dr. Spiro Sargentich, James O. Davis,

See REGISTER, Page 6, Column 6.

U. S. Orders 25% Cut in Coffee, but Will Not Ration It

The War Production Board last night ordered a 25 per cent cut in the consumption of coffee, because of "uncertainties about future supplies."

The cut was brought about by an order reducing the amount of coffee which may be delivered by roasters and accepted by wholesalers in any month to 75 per cent of deliveries in the corresponding period of 1941.

The Government will not attempt to ration coffee at the consumer level, WPB said, but the wholesalers are "expected to pass the cut along to their customers as equitably as possible."

"This action was taken to conserve supplies now on hand for the Army, Navy and civilian population and to make future supplies go as far as possible," the board's announcement said.

The WPB, in another order, restricted the length of hairpins and bob pins to 2 inches and cut their production in half to conserve metal.

Flying Tigers Being Disbanded

London (Tuesday), April 28 (INS). A dispatch from American volunteer group headquarters in Burma to the London News-Chronicle today said the A. V. G. is being disbanded and the pilots of the famed fighting unit have been invited to join the United States Army Air Corps.

Satin-lined Bath Included

Army Reported Making Deal For Palatial Marwood Estate

The Army is negotiating for purchase of Marwood, 200-acre estate of Mrs. Seward Webb Pulitzer, with its 33-room chateau overlooking the Potomac near Great Falls, Md.

Troops moved into the grounds and completion of a deal is imminent, it was learned last night, but it remained a mystery to what use the Army planned to put the estate.

The War Department had nothing to say on the subject, and Mrs. Pulitzer, the former "Mary Jane" of Ziegfeld Follies fame, indicated she was not in a position to know what was contemplated.

As for the presence of troops on the estate—they are engineers—Mrs. Pulitzer said she understood "that's the Army's procedure when they're interested in buying a place."

Since several truckloads of soldiers moved in some two weeks ago, the estate has been closely guarded against prying eyes.

May Be for Julianas

Presence of troops on the property led to speculation by neighbors that Marwood was being acquired by the Army as agent for a refugee royal family, possibly Crown Princess Juliana, of the Netherlands, and her consort, Prince Bernhard, with their two small daughters.

It was recalled that Crown Princess Martha of Norway, looked at Marwood several times before deciding to take Pook's Hill, the former Merle Thorpe home not far away.

Daughter of Pittsburghers

But likelihood of the Netherlands royal family occupying the estate appeared remote, as the refugee household already is established at Ottawa, Canada.

High on a knoll commanding a magnificent view of the river, the Marwood mansion was built in 1932 by Samuel K. Martin 3d, late millionaire New Yorker, for his wife, who is now Mrs. Pulitzer.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young of Pittsburgh, she was a featured dancer under the name of Mary Jane in the Ziegfeld production "Whoopee" when Martin married her and built the house.

The Martins were familiar figures in Washington's night life until 1933, when they separated and she took their small son to Biarritz. Martin died in 1935 at Savannah, Ga., and two years later his widow married

See MARWOOD, Page 4, Column 6.

Object Is to Catch Spies

Court Upholds FBI's Right To Listen With Detectaphone

By William R. Spear
Associated Press Staff Writer

In a ruling which the Justice Department said would further its counterespionage activities, the Supreme Court yesterday held that the use of a mechanical device for overhearing telephone conversations was legal.

The 1934 Federal Communications Act outlaws wire-tapping, but the court said that this protection covered "the means of communication" and not "the secrecy of the conversation itself." Thus this court upheld the use of a device called a detectaphone which, from another room, can pick up the conversation when a man speaks into a telephone.

In another decision on the same subject, the court held that testimony procured through actual wire-tapping could be used in court if the defendant were not a party to the intercepted message.

Justice Roberts delivered both opinions. Chief Justice Stone and Justices Murphy and Frankfurter dissented in the latter case, but Justice Murphy was the lone dissenter in the detectaphone case. Justice Jackson did not participate in either.

In connection with the detectaphone case the Justice Department said that in the light of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor

See COURT, Page 4, Column 5.

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Text of Roosevelt Message to Congress Calling for $25,000 Maximum Income

Farm Parity Price Change Is Suggested

The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress on cost-of-living controls follows:

In certain ways the present world-encircling war presents problems which were unimaginable during the first World War.

The theaters of combat today cover vastly greater areas. Many more millions of human beings are involved. The new factors of mechanical power, in the air and on the land and on the sea, have produced radical changes in basic strategy and tactics.

In this new war the nations resisting the Axis powers face an even greater challenge to their very existence. They fight more powerful, more sinister foes, but their understanding of the magnitude of the task and the very firmness of their determination make victory certain in the long days to come.

Parallel in Some Ways

In some other ways, however, the circumstances of today parallel those of 1917-1918. Now, as in the last war, the common enemy has had all the advantage at the outset. Now, as then, bitter defeats and heavy losses must be endured by those who are defending civilization, before we will be able to establish the vital superiority in men and munitions which will turn the tide.

The United States was far better prepared for actual war on December 7, 1941, than it was on April 6, 1917. For over two years, by a succession of Congressional acts, we had carried out or initiated safety measures for our own defense in growing volume and importance. There were the revisions of the neutrality laws, the adoption of Selective Service law and the lend-lease law, and the great increases of our Army and Navy and the instruments of war which they needed.

"Fantastic" Program Adopted

After Pearl Harbor the American people adopted a national program of war production which would have been called fantastic by most people two years before. It has required the shifting of the major part of American industry from the products of peace to the weapons of war.

Inevitably—but with the full approval of the Nation—this enormous program is dislocating industry, labor, agriculture and finance. It is disrupting, and will continue to disrupt, the normal manner of life of every American and every American family. In this we repeat the pattern of the first World War, although on a vastly greater scale.

During that earlier war there were certain economic factors which produced unnecessary hardships; and these hardships continued long after the signing of the armistice. I use the word "unnecessary" because it is my belief that a very great deal of the suffering which was caused then can be avoided now.

These economic factors relate primarily to an easily understood phrase which affects the lives of all of us—the cost of living. Because rises in the cost of living which came with the last war were not checked in the beginning, people in this country paid more than twice as much for the same things in 1920 as they did in 1914.

There is in the cost of living during this war has begun to parallel the last. The time has definitely come to stop the spiral. And we can face the fact that there must be a drastic reduction in our standard of living.

Present Levels Advocated

While the cost of living, based on the average prices of necessaries, has gone up about 15 per cent so far since the autumn of 1939, we must now act to keep it from soaring another 80 per cent or 90 per cent during the next year or two—to hold it to somewhere near the present level.

There are obvious reasons for taking every step necessary to prevent this rise. I emphasize the words "every step" because no single step would be adequate by itself. Action in one direction alone would be offset by inaction in other directions. Only an all-embracing program will suffice.

When the cost of living spirals upward week after week and month after month, people as a whole are bound to become poorer, because the pay envelope will then lag behind rising retail prices. The price paid for carrying on the war by the Government and, therefore, by the people, will increase by many billions if prices go up. Furthermore, there is an old and true saying that that which goes up must always come down—and you and I know the hardships and heartaches we all went through in the bad years after the last war, when Americans were losing their homes and their farms and their savings and were looking in vain for jobs.

We do not intend after this war to present the same disastrous situation to those brave men who today are fighting our battles in all parts of the world. Safeguarding our economy at home is the very least that our soldiers, sailors and marines have a right to expect of us civilians in Government, in industry, on the farm, and in all other walks of life.

Stabilize Cost of Living

We must therefore adopt as one of our principal domestic objectives the stabilization of the cost of living, for this is essential to the fortification of our whole economic structure.

Relying on past and present experience, and leaving out masses of details which relate more to questions of method than to the objective itself, I list for the Congress the following points, which, taken together, may well be called our present national economic policy.

1. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must tax heavily, and in that process keep personal and corporate profits at a reasonable rate, the word "reasonable" being defined at a low level.

2. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers pay for the things they buy; and ceilings on rents for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries.

3. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work.

4. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must stabilize the prices received by growers for the products of their lands.

5. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing war bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy articles which are not essential.

6. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must ration all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity, so that they may be distributed fairly among consumers and not merely in accordance with financial ability to pay high prices for them.

7. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must discourage credit and instalment buying, and encourage the paying off of debts, mortgages, and other obligations; for this promotes savings, retards excessive buying and adds to the amount available to the creditors for the purchase of war bonds.

I know that you will appreciate that these seven principal points, each and every one of them, will contribute in substantial fashion to the great objective of keeping the cost of living down.

It is my best judgment that only two of these points require legislation at the present time, for the very good reason that the Congress has already passed laws with respect to the others which seem adequate to meet the national policy enunciated.

I assure the Congress that if the required objectives are not attained, and if the cost of living should continue to rise substantially, I shall so advise the Congress, and shall ask for any additional legislation which may be necessary.

Tax Legislation Necessary

In the first item, legislation is necessary, and the subject is now under consideration in the House of Representatives. Its purpose is to keep excess profits down and, at the same time, raise further large sums for the finances of the war.

On this subject I believe that the objective can be attained through tax processes. We are now spending, solely for war purposes, the sum of about 100 million dollars every day of the week. But before this year is over that rate of expenditure will be doubled. This means that a sum equal to more than half of the entire national income will be spent in the war effort. Almost the whole of these billions is being and will be spent within the United States itself.

Profits must be taxed to the utmost limit consistent with continued production. This means all business profits—not only in making munitions, but in making or selling anything else. Under the proposed new tax law we seek to take by taxation all undue or excess profits. It is incumbent upon the Congress to define undue or excess profits; and anything in excess of that specific figure should go to the Government.

Suggesis Blanket Clause

One of our difficulties is to write a law in which some clever people will not find loopholes, or in which some businesses will not be equitably included. I have suggested to the chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means in the House of Representatives that some blanket clause could well cover, by a special tax, all profits of any kind of business which exceed the expressed definition of the legal profit figure.

At the same time, while the number of individual Americans affected is small, discrepancies between low personal incomes and very high personal incomes should be lessened; and I therefore believe that in time of this grave national danger, when all excess income should go to win the war, no American citizen ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes, of more than $25,000 a year. It is indefensible that those who enjoy large incomes from State and local securities should be immune from taxation while we are at war. Interest on such securities should be subject at least to surtaxes.

I earnestly hope that the Congress will pass a new tax bill at the earliest moment possible. Such action is imperative in the comprehensive all-out effort to keep the cost of living down—and time is of the essence.

Wages at Present Scale

The second item, relating to price control is, with the exception of farm prices, adequately covered by existing law, and I have issued instructions to put this into effect immediately. It is our effort to be fair in all phases of price control; and if our future experience reveals inequality or unfairness, corrections will, of course, be made.

In respect to the third item, seeking to stabilize remuneration for work, legislation is not required under present circumstances. I believe that stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales.

Organized labor has voluntarily given up its right to strike during the war. Therefore all stabilization or adjustment of wages will be settled by the War Labor Board machinery which has been generally accepted by industry and labor for the settlement of all disputes.

All strikes are at a minimum. Existing contracts between employers and employes must, in all fairness, be carrned out to the expiration date of those contracts. The existing machinery for labor disputes will, of course, continue to give due consideration to inequalities and the elimination of substandards of living. I repeat that all of these processes, now in existence, will work equitably for the overwhelming proportion of all our workers if we can keep the cost of living down and stabilize their remuneration.

Most workers in munition industries are working far more than 40 hours a week, and should continue to be paid at time and a half for overtime. Otherwise, their weekly pay envelopes would be reduced.

Policies Guide Agencies

All these policies will guide all Government agencies.

In regard to item four, prices of farm products: For nearly nine years it has been the policy of the Government to seek an objective known as "parity"—or, in other words, farm prices that give the farmer an assurance of equality in individual purchasing power with his fellow Americans who work in industry. Some of the products of the farms have not yet reached the stage of parity. Others have exceeded parity. Under existing legislation a ceiling cannot be placed on certain products until they reach a level somewhat above parity.

This calls for the second legislative action which I have mentioned. Under a complicated formula in the existing law, prices for farm products—prices which housewives have to pay for many articles of food—may rise to 110 per cent of parity or even higher. It is the fault of the formula. In the case of many articles this can mean a dangerous increase in the cost of living for the average family over present prices.

In fairness to the American people as a whole, and adhering to the purpose of keeping the cost of living from going up, I ask that this formula be corrected, and that the original and excellent objective of obtaining parity for the farmers of the United States be restored.

Parity Ceiling Advocated

It would be equally harmful to the process of keeping down the cost of living if any law were passed preventing the Government from selling any of its own surplus farm commodities at the market price. As a national policy, the ceiling on farm products—in other words, the maximum prices to be received by the producers of these products—should be set at parity.

With respect to item five—the purchase of war bonds—the American people know that if we would raise the billions which we now need to pay for the war and at the same time prevent a disastrous rise in the cost of living, we shall have to double and more than double the scale of our savings. Every dime and dollar not vitally needed for absolute necessities should go into war bonds and stamps to add to the striking power of our armed forces.

If these purchases are to have a material effect in restraining price increases they must be made out of current income. In almost every individual case they should be big enough to mean rigid self-denial, a substantial reduction for most of us in the scale of expenditure that is comfortable and easy for us. We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort, on a spend-as-usual basis. We cannot have all we want, if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need.

I have been urged by many persons and groups to recommend the adoption of a compulsory plan of savings by deducting a certain percentage of everyone's income. I prefer, however, to keep the voluntary plan in effect as long as possible, and I hope for a magnificent response.

With respect to item six—rationing—it is obviously fair that where there is not enough of any essential commodity to meet all civilian demands, those who can afford to pay more for the commodity should not be privileged over others who cannot. I am confident that as to many basic necessities of life rationing will not be necessary, because we shall strive to the utmost to have an adequate supply. But where any important article becomes scarce, rationing is the democratic, equitable solution.

Item seven—paying off debts and curtailing instalment buying—should be made effective as soon as possible now that money is becoming more plentiful. Those who comply with it will be grateful that they have done so, when this war is over. Elimination of private debts and an accumulation of savings will provide a form of insurance against postwar depression. The Federal agency responsible for the control of credit for instalment buying is taking appropriate action.

Indeed, as to all the items which do not require legislation, the executive departments and agencies whose functions and duties are involved, are at work as expeditiously as possible in carrying out this whole broad policy.

Living Standards to Suffer

The result will mean that each and every one of us will have to give up many things to which we are accustomed. We shall have to live our lives with less in the way of creature comforts than we have in time of peace. Our standard of living will have to come down.

Some have called this an "economy of sacrifice." Some interpret it in terms that are more accurate—the "equality of sacrifice." I have never been able to bring myself, however, to full acceptance of the word "sacrifice," because free men and women, bred in the concepts of democracy and wedded to the principles of democracy, deem it a privilege rather than a sacrifice to work and to fight for the perpetuation of the democratic ideal. It is, therefore, more true to call this total effort of the American people an "equality of privilege."

I firmly believe that Americans all will welcome this opportunity to share in the fight of civilized mankind to preserve decency and dignity in modern life. For this is fundamentally a people's war—and it must be followed by a people's peace. The achievement of victory in war and security in peace requires the participation of all the people in the common effort for our common cause.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House, April 27, 1942.

Youngest Aviation Cadet Is Sworn In Here

Associated Press Photo

18 AND READY TO FIGHT—Secretary of the Navy Knox swears in David Fairfax Oyster, 18, of Chevy Chase, Md., at the Navy Department yesterday. Oyster is the youngest man ever accepted by the Navy for training as an aviation cadet

Hunter Quits WPA, Leaves Capital

Howard O. Hunter has resigned as commissioner of the Works Projects Administration, it was learned last night.

President Roosevelt has accepted Hunter's resignation, which was submitted last week.

Hunter, who was formerly regional director of the Works Progress Administration in Chicago, left Washington for New Orleans when his resignation was eaccepted. No reason was given for his leaving his post.

WLB Given Dispute Involving 200,000

The biggest case yet given to the War Labor Board reached it formally last night when Labor Secretary Perkins certified the dispute involving 200,000 employes in 85 plants of General Motors Corporation.

Led by C. I. O. United Auto Workers, employes in the plants are asking $1-a-day wage increases, union shops, and double time for the seventh day worked in any week.

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Roosevelt Offers War Economy Program to Require Sacrifices

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

change the present basic method of computing excess profits.

The President's call for acceptance by all of an euqal share in sacrifices essential to victory was praised as "strong, clear and forceful," but even some Administration leaders foresaw an inevitable collision in Congress on the farm and labor issues.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley said some of the program "will probably arouse controversial discussion, but its substantial recommendations must be recognized as necessary in order to place the country on a real war basis."

Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation that wages be stabilized through existing machinery, and that time and a half continue to be paid for work in excess of 40 hours, with no additional legislation, appeared headed for an immediate test.

Pending business in the Senate today is a motion by Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas to call up his plant seizure bill, a key to general labor legislation. Connally, just back from his honeymoon, must decide whether to press or drop the motion.

In the House, Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee, coauthor of the Smith-Vinson bill placing war controls on both labor and profits, reached his decision. Vinson prepared a substitute bill, revising his profits limit formula, but retaining "freezing" of open and closed shop relations and overtime only after 48 hours.

"I will ask a showdown vote in my committee Wednesday morning," Vinson said. "I agree wholeheartedly with the President's objectives. I differ on how they should be put into effect."

Labor Group Meets Today

A meeting of the Senate Labor Committee was set for this morning on the Ball bill, strengthening existing mediation machinery, but providing statutory direction to labor agencies to stabilize wages. This committee also was divided, but Senator Ball (Republican), of Minnesota, said he thought Congress was compelled to act. "If we are going to retain public confidence, we can't move three-fourths of the way across the board; we've got to go straight across."

To the President's call for elimination of 110 per cent of parity ceilings for farm products, and return to straight parity, farm bloc members, led by Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, announced immediate opposition. Neither the House nor Senate Banking Committee, which framed the original price control legislation, made a move toward revision of farm features.

Senator Brown (Democrat), Michigan, Senate sponsor of the original bill, said he was "still hopeful that we can get along with the 110 provision relative to farm prices. All that the farmers contended in this respect was that it was necessary to permit prices to go a little above parity in order to reach a parity average throughout the period."

The President's recommendations that all business profits be taxed "to the utmost limit consistent with production" and that no private incomes go above $25,000 after payment of taxes went to a Ways and Means Committee heading toward a tentative vote this week on war profits taxes.

The President said he suggested to Chairman Doughton that some blanket clause could well cover, by a special tax, all profits of any kind of business which exceed the express definition of the legal profit figure."

Take Up Limit Today

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau at a press conference told reporters that his tax adviser, Randolph Paul, would go before the committee today on the $25,000 net salary limit. Morgenthau agreed "100 per cent" with the President's tax recommendations, but indicated the Administration was making no substantial change in the basis of defining excess profits recommended by the Treasury in March. The Treasury then approved the present alternative method of measuring excess profits by a choice between the average earnings or invested capital bases.

Stressed in the President's tax recommendations was another call for removal of tax exemption from State and local securities, a project on the verge of defeat in the committee.

The message to Congress, to be followed by the President's fireside talk to the Nation tonight, warned that the cost of living has gone up 15 per cent since the fall of 1939 and has begun to parallel the rise in the last war. He said the time has definitely come to stop the spiral by stabilization of living costs. Americans were told to "face the fact that there must be a drastic reduction in our standard of living." The President said safeguarding of the American economy "is the very least" our soldiers, sailors and marines have a right to expect of civilians at home.

Besides heavy taxes to keep personal and corporate profits at a low level, general price ceilings, invoked under present statutes, and holding wages in general "at existing scales" through mediation processes, the President asked that the 110 per cent of parity formula be changed "in fairness to the American people as a whole." In a fifth point he urged American citizens to make a "magnificent response" in voluntary purchasing of war bonds for the dual purpose of checking inflation and aiding the war effort.

He said rationing of essential commodities of which there is a scarcity is necessary not only as a living cost check, but to insure a fair distribution to all. Lastly, he urged paying off of debts and curtailment of installment buying, to retard excessive buying, stimulate purchase of war bonds and provide "a form of insurance against postwar depression." He did not once use the word "inflation."

Speaker Rayburn said the message "proves that all elements in our population are going to have to sacrifice and serve." Vice President Wallace called it a "comprehensive, well-rounded program" and House Majority Leader McCormack said it means "every one of us and every economic group must cooperate to the fullest extent."

McNary Forsees "Collesions"

Senate Minority Leader McNary termed it "a good review of the President's policies," but said some portions may collide with the views held by Congress. House Minority Leader Martin said he agreed that everything must be done to prevent inflation but regretted that no call was made for reduction of non-defense spending.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, said he approved the President's objectives, but feared they would be ineffective unless wages, most inflationary of factors, are brought under control.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio commented that "the most notable thing about the message is that no effective or practical plan is proposed to control wages, and Congress is told to leave labor alone, while every other group, farmer, businessmen and those on fixed salaries are called on for every sacrifice."

Senator Brown differed. He said that under Section 1 of the Price Control Act wages could be stabilized and coordinated with the cost of living without additional legislation. Brown said he regretted, however, that the President did not recommend compulsory savings.

Senator Bankhead and other members of the farm block were quick to serve notice that any move to abolish the 110 per cent minimum farm price ceiling would be resisted.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Education and Labor, on Ball labor bill; Appropriations Subcommittee, on legislative bill; Patents; Banking and Currency Subcommittee, on amending National Housing Act.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees; Ways and Means, on tax bill; Naval Affairs; Banking, on small business bill; Judiciary Subcommittee, on applying anti-trust and anti-racketeering laws to labor unions; Military Affairs.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Received President's anti-inflation message.

Returned to committee for study a bill to establish women's auxiliary Army corps.

Received Wagner bill to increase R. F. C. lending power by five billion dollars.

Approved nomination of Albert R. Ladner, jr., to United States Employees' Compensation Commission.

Completed Congressional action on bills creating Atlantic States Fisheries Commission and approving interstate fisheries compact.

Passed bill to provide R. F. C. aid for dealers in rationed articles.

Received nomination of Rear Admiral Robert L. Ghormley as vice admiral.

Recessed at 4:08 p. m.

House

Received President's message.

Considered District bills.

Received Weiss resolution for appointment of special House committee on gasoline rationing.

Adjourned at 2:10 p. m.

Eaton to Discuss French Papers Before Ad Club

Richard Eaton, former publisher of a chain of newspapers in France, will talk on that subject at the luncheon of the Advertising Club of Washington at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow.

This will be a "sacrifice" luncheon for the benefit of the United China Relief, coffee and dessert being omitted from the menu and the price thereof donated to the refugees of Burma Road.

But all of this will be palliated through the appearance of George Jessel, star of stage and screen, as master of ceremonies.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of salvage for victory program, will make a brief address.

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EUGENE C. GOTT, *President*

Corregidor Blasts Japanese on Bataan

First Reaction Is Divided on Income Limit

By the Associated Press

Here is some comment on President Roosevelt's assertion that no American citizen now ought to have a net income, after taxes, of more than $25,000 a year:

Albert W. Hawkes of New York, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said:

"My first reaction to a $25,000 maximum income is that it would cause dislocations that would be most unfortunate. But I would prefer to analyze the situation carefully before I could make a well considered and definite statement."

Jack Agrees

William S. Jack, president of Jack & Heintz, Inc., Cleveland aircraft parts plant, who recently cut his salary to $15,000 a year following congressional investigation of a $145,000 salary last year: "Anything the President says will be backed up by every man in this plant. If he says no salary, it will be no salary. We'll back him up to the limit. Whatever rules and regulations he lays down in this checker game, we'll follow. There's only one thing we'll be satisfied with—that's winning the war."

Edgar M. Queeny, president of the Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis: "No one can have any legitimate objection to a wartime limitation on individual incomes of $25,000 provided this limitation ends with the cessation of hostilites, when the Nation will again need the stimulus of of individual initiative and willingness to take captal risks."

W. N. Banks, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association: "I think by all means a ceiling should be set upon wages as upon everything else. I think that will help to prevent the inflationary spiral. It is on the right line. I think, though, that regardless of what is done we are going to have inflation as commodities get scarce. But this is a good curb."

Sonja Henie Would Sacrifice

Screen Actress Sonja Henie: "As a citizen of the United States, I want to do whatever the President and Congress decide is best for our country. No sacrifice is too great to win this war."

Screen Actor Tyrone Power: "Anything the President says or does is fine with me."

Film Producer Samuel Goldwyn: "I agree with the President that incomes should be limited for the duration. While the boys in the front lines are sacrificing their lives, the least we can do is limit our incomes."

N. J. Blumberg, president of Universal Pictures: "We will certainly join in any decision by the President, the Congress and the people of the Nation which pertains to our war effort. We are only interested in one thing—winning the war."

Movie Actress Ann Sheridan, whose salary probably is well over $100,000 annually: "I regret that I have but one salary to give to my country."

Stanley J. Stephenson, executive secretary, Utah Manufacturers Association: "I believe opinion is almost unanimous the quicker we take hold of our economy . . . the quicker the war will end. . . . I believe we should place controls, modify them only if necessary for them to function."

Ralph Peters, Utah vice president of the C. I. O.: "With the way things are rising in price, wages should be allowed to stay flexible in accordance with living costs. I approve of the plan to limit incomes to $25,000 a year."

Civilian Pilots Will Hunt Subs Off Virginia Coast

Richmond, Va., April 27 (AP).—Volunteer members of the State civil air patrol, air wing of the Virginia protective force, soon will go on antisubmarine patrol off the Atlantic coast, Lieut. Col. Allan C. Perkinson, commander, said today.

Perkinson stated that the coastal patrol will be in full operation for the war's duration, with fliers being rotated to avoid interfering with private occupations, but in some cases permanent assignments will be made.

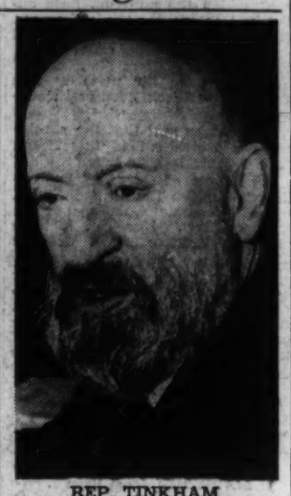
The beginning of the patrol work is awaiting the installation of two-way radios in the planes, for which $5400 recently was appropriated by the General Assembly.

Pilots serving in the patrol will receive $10 a day.

Seven squadrons have been established in Virginia, the first headed by First Lieut. Floyd G. Clark, covering the Richmand area; second, Hampton Roads, Lieut. C. W. Carnan; third, Lynchburg, Lieut. A. D. J. White; fourth, Staunton, Lieut. Peter Grimm; fifth, Roanoke, R. G. Donahoe; sixth, Alexandria, Lieut. W. R. Ashburn, and seventh, Bristol, Lieut. W. H. Rutherford.

Rep. Tinkham Decides to Quit After 28 Years in Congress

House Will Lose Its Single Beard, Big-Game Hunter



REP. TINKHAM

George Holden Tinkham, picturesque veteran Republican Representative from Massachusetts, will retire from the House at the end of the current term, he announced last night.

Big-game hunter, possessor of the only beard in Congress, prewar twister of the British lion's tail, Tinkham said in a statement last night that the Congressional redistricting in the Bay State had left him with a changed constituency to a large part of which he is "a comparative stranger." Hence, after 14 terms in the House he is stepping out at the age of 71.

Work Is Strenuous

His statement also said:

"I have served in the House of Representatives for 28 years with a deep sense of the obligations which service in Congress imposes. I have served with all the vigor at my command and in accordance with the dictates of my own conscience and my own judgment. It has been a strenuous life, in which I have been sustained by the handsome pluralities by which my district has returned me to Congress in each succeeding biennial election. I have been richly rewarded. I am profoundly grateful.

"Men in public life are usually loath to leave it, but taking into account my age and the fact that with our country in a world war of unparalleled magnitude and prospectively of long duration, the labors of Congress are redoubled and the sessions of Congress are continuous, I am ready to stand aside and to have placed upon younger shoulders the burdens which I have carried for more than a quarter of a century."

Has Famous Apartment

Whether he will leave Washington, thereby giving up his apartment in the old Arlington Hotel which he refused to leave when it was transformed into a Government office, the Representative did not disclose. The apartment, with it profusion of stuffed birds, snakes, rhinoceros heads and other hunt trophies, has long been one of the spectacles of Washington, though the number privileged to see it was not large.

Tinkham was born in Boston October 29, 1870. He graduated from Harvard in 1894, practiced law, and entered politics in 1897, when he was elected to the common council. He was a member of the Boston board of aldermen in 1900-1902, and represented his district in the Massachusetts State Senate in 1910-1912.

He was elected to Congress in 1915, and has served continuously since. In the present Congress he is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and ranking minority member of the Committee on Election of President, Vice President and Representatives.

Decision on Ewing Motion for New Trial Due Today

Decision on a motion for a new trial for Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic National Committeeman from Utah, convicted of criminal assault, was postponed in District Court yesterday until today to enable defense counsel to obtain additional testimony.

Justice James W. Morris granted continuance on plea of defense counsel that pertinent testimony could be obtained from C. English, switchboard operator in the hose where the alleged attack occurred. English, it was disclosed, is ill and cannot appear in court.

Also postponed by Justice Morris was the trial of five persons accused of stealing confidential Civil Service Commission records. The trial was continued until Monday because of the illness of one of the defense attorneys, William H. Collins.

Schools to Handle Gas Registration

Registration for the Nation's gasoline rationing program May 12, 13 and 14 will be handled by schools, John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, announced yesterday.

Cooperating with the Office of Price Administration the Office of Education has requested the superintendents of schools and teachers to take voluntary responsibility for this program, it was said.

The commissioner has communicated with State superintendents of education in 17 Eastern seaboard States as well as the District.

Island Forts Beat Off New Air Assaults

Japanese dive bombers and siege guns renewed their pounding of Corregidor yesterday and the beleaguered island's defenders replied with effective artillery fire.

Shells from the island fortress, the War Department said, broke up an enemy troop concentration on Bataan Peninsula and set afire a number of parked motor trucks.

The news was given in the first War Department communique in five days dealing with action in the Philippines. Since last Wednesday reports from Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright have been sent through Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, and the reports of action made public there.

Forts' 250th Raid Alarm

Yesterday, the daily communique from MacArthur's headquarters made but brief mention of action in the Philippines and the War Department gave out additional information reported by Wainwright through the Southwest Pacific commander.

It disclosed that Corregidor had experienced its 250th air-raid alarm of the war, when dive bombers assaulted the island. Nearby Fort Hughes and small American-Filipino harbor boats were also the target of the Jap planes.

There was no mention of the damage done, but prior attacks have usually done little or no harm to Manila Bay forts.

Japanese artillery on Bataan Peninsula and the southern shore of Manila Bay heavily bombarded Corregidor for four hours. It was answered with the accurate fire from the fort's batteries which smashed the concentration of enemy troops and trucks on Bataan.

Officials indicated that yesterday's announcement of action in the Philippines did not mean a return to daily War Department communiques on the fighting there. General Wainwright reports both to General MarArthur and the War Department, and the latter probably will only issue supplementary reports to MacArthur's communiques on the Philippine fighting.

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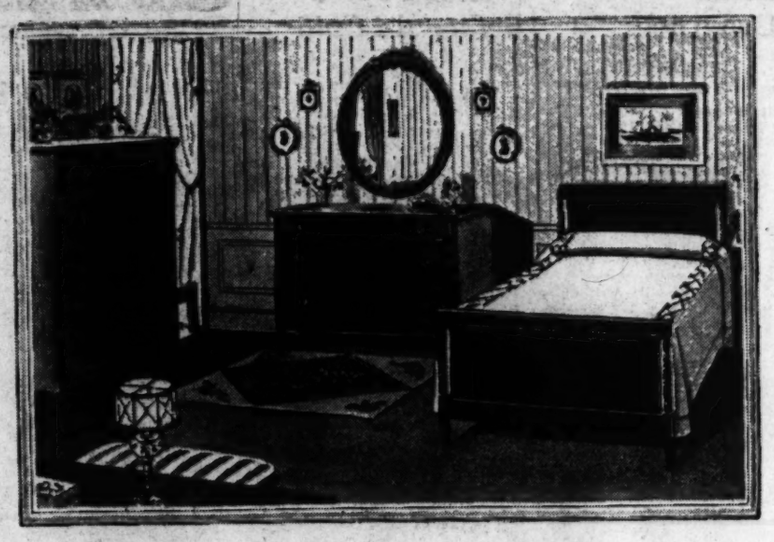

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Hint of Mines Seen in Sinking Of Destroyer

DESTROYER, from Page 1.

enemy action.

Except for the U. S. S. Cassin and U. S. S. Downes, destroyed at Pearl Harbor December 7 by heavy bombing attack, all of the destroyers sunk have been old craft, known in the Navy as "tin cans."

They are the flush-deck "four-stackers" built during and just after World War I, and have practically no armor. New destroyers have better protection. One of them, the Kearny, survived a torpedo attack and is now back in service.

Besides the 11 destroyers, 20 other United States Navy ships have been listed as lost during the war. They include a battleship, a cruiser, four submarines, an aircraft tender, a target ship, two Coast Guard vessels and 10 auxiliaries or smaller ships.

The Navy communique disclosing the sinking of the Sturtevant did not state when it was lost, but a spokesman declared that it occurred "within the past 24 hours."

Ensign Sturtevant, for whom the destroyer was named, was born here May 2, 1894. He entered the Naval Reserve in March, 1917, and qualified as a naval aviator two months later. While operating from an air base at Felixtowe, England, he was shot down, February 15, 1918, in an air battle with a squadron of German planes.

His sister, Miss Ruth Sturtevant, served as sponsor of the destroyer, when it was launched at the New York Shipbuilding Co. yard, Camden, N. J., July 29, 1920.

Capt. Kelly Honored In Death by Mates

March Field, Calif., April 27 (AP). As bombers roared above and more than 5000 soldiers and civilians stood at attention, Capt. Colin P. Kelly, America's first hero of World War II, was posthumously honored with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Attractive Mrs. Kelly received the award on behalf of her husband from Brig. Gen. William E. Kepner,

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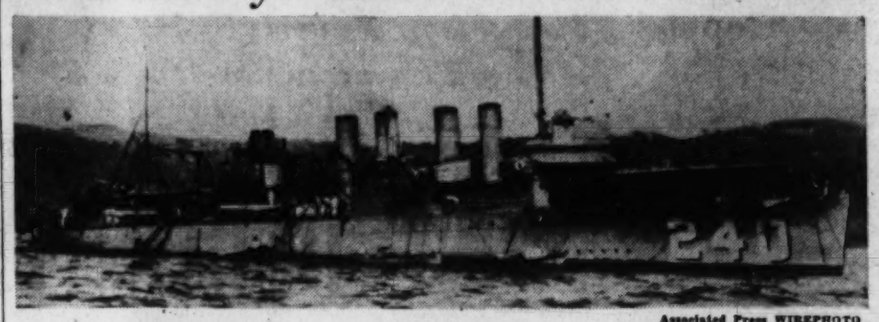
U. S. Destroyer Sturtevant Sunk Off Florida



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOST OF CREW SAFE—This is the United States destroyer Sturtevant which the Navy Department announced yesterday had been sunk off the coast of Florida "by an underwater explosion within the past 24 hours." Loss of life was small and most of the crew of the World War I vessel reached port safely, the Navy said

War Labor Unit Studies Pay Rises in Bonds

WAGES, from Page 1.

already excess supply.

While the War Labor Board may be able to prevent higher wages in disputes which come before it, the inflationary problems of voluntarily granted wage boosts still remain.

For example, it was pointed out that a war contractor faced with excess earnings which would be taxed away under the President's proposed tax program might choose to distribute the profits in the form of wage boosts, in order to maintain his working force against competite demands. This might have the effect of forcing higher wages in neighboring plants, thus boosting living costs and further increasing purchasing power.

In this field, the War Labor Board would be powerless to act. It was assumed, therefore, that this would be one of the problems confronting the President's new Man Power Board.

The President's message appeared to leave the door open to the War Labor Board for adjustment of those wages which are now sub-standard, and for minor adjustments as between different occupations in the same or neighboring factories.

Doctor Kills Wife, Two Daughters, Self

Rocky Springs, Wyo., April 27 (AP). Coroner J. Warden Opie said tonight that Dr. J. F. Ryan, 35, injected drugs into his wife and two small daughters, watched them die, wrote a note giving times of their deaths and then gave himself a fatal dose.

Police found the body of Dr. Ryan beside that of his wife. A doll was near the body of Virginia, 5, and another beside Mary Jane, 3. Dr. Ryan left three letters in which he gave ill health as the reason for his action.

R.A.F. Drawing Nazi Planes to West

R. A. F., from Page 1.

man men and supplies go to the Russian front. Rostock now lies blackened and seared by an aggregate of 1,600,000 pounds of British bombs.

[Ten thousand families in Rostock are homeless as a result of the raids there by the R. A. F., the Berlin correspondent of the Dagens Nyheter reported tonight. He said the damage in Rostock was worse than in Luebeck, recently raided by the British.]

If Hitler has been compelled to withdraw considerable formations from the east to meet the R. A. F. in the west, British sources said, the massive British aerial offensive was paying a big dividend. They added, however, that it would be the end of the week before it is known definitely whether this purpose has been accomplished.

Six Sweeps in Day

Hundreds of British planes roared over the Channel in six major sweeps from dawn until after dark during today's operations, cutting away at the Nazis' air strength and daring them to make good Hitler's threat of full-scale retaliation.

The Germans did strike back, raiding a town in East Anglia tonight, but there were no immediate indications that this was anything like the furious R. A. F. assaults which prompted the Hitler threats.

Nazis Short of Planes

So completely had the British seized the initiative in the air that the day brought rumors that the German command was anxiously trying to decide where to use its newest fighter squadrons.

A reliable source with continental connections declared "a regular tug of war" was in progress among the Nazis over the disposition of 20 fresh fighter squadrons of about 360 planes which were raised and trained during the winter.

The army was said to be urging their use on the Russian front, with Reichsmarshal Goering insisting that at least five squadrons be used to bolster Nazi fighter forces in western Europe and the remainder as a protective force of night bombers in Germany.

[Hurricane fighter-bombers, escorted by American-piloted Spitfires of the First Eagle Squadron, pounded the St. Omer airfield this afternoon, an International News Service dispatch said. At least 25 Focke-Wulfs tried to halt this raid, only to be attacked from above by the American pilots.

[Meantime, twin-motored Boston bombers, made in America, raced out with fighter escorts to hammer away at airdromes, docks and other objectives in German-occupied northern France and Belgium. Braving ground guns, some of the raiders dipped down to 50-foot "chimney-scraping" altitudes to rake their targets.

The results of last night's great British assault were thus summed up by the air ministry.

"Last night Rostock and the Heinkel (aircraft) works were attacked by a strong force of our bombers for the fourth night in succession. Fires started in earlier raids still were burning when the first aircraft arrived.

"Bombs were seen to burst in the aircraft works where fresh fires were started."

Populace Fleeing City

The people of Rostock are flocking from their bomb-blasted city, the air ministry reported tonight and said it had photographs to prove it.

Through its news agency, the ministry said pictures taken after Saturday's massive assault upon the Baltic port showed swarms of black dots headed toward the badly wrecked main railway station.

"Along two of the station's platforms there were the same black dots," it added. "They were the people of Rostock waiting in the middle of the day for the next train—any train—that would take them away from Rostock."

Aside from the Rostock attack, the Dunkerque docks were bombed and mines were laid in enemy waters.

At home, British night fighters likewise were active against German raiders which concentrated on Bath, causing extensive local damage and fairly heavy casualties.

Four enemy bombers were destroyed overnight over British soil and several were damaged. An enemy fighter was destroyed over the North Sea and an enemy supply ship was hit and left aflame off the Danish coast.

In all night operations, three British bombers and one fighter were lost.

The British offensive against continental bases is said by the Independent Belgian News Agency already to have forced the Nazis to move equipment and personnel to new hidden flying fields. The agency reported, for example, that such central fields as the Evere airdrome near Brussels now are used only as ports of call.

These British assaults, stretching from Pilsen to Rostock, already are forcing important strategical changes on the German command, according to a well-informed source here.

The Germans, he said, already are hard pressed on three of the four air fronts, and the growing challenge of the R. A. F. is soon to be reinforced by American planes. Only on the Malta front does the Nazi air force maintain its numerical superiority.

Here, according to this source, is the present distribution of Germany's 3100 first line machines, excluding new squadrons:

Northwestern Europe—500 fighters, 100 bombers.

Sicily—500 fighters, 200 bombers.

Southwestern Europe and Libya—400 fighters, 200 bombers.

Russia—800 fighters, 400 bombers.

Court Upholds FBI in Use of Detectaphone

COURT, from Page 1.

it was "of vital consequence whether a military officer or other Government agent may overhear or intercept the communications of suspected spies or saboteurs."

The majority opinion said that what is protected by the Communications Act "is the message itself throughout the course of its transmission by the instrumentality or agency of transmission."

"Words spoken in a room in the presence of another into a telephone receiver do not constitute a communication by wire within the meaning" of the act, it was declared.

Not "Wire-Tapping"

"The listening in the next room to the words of Shulman (a defendant) as he talked into the telephone receiver," the opinion added, "was no more the interception of a wire communication, within the meaning of the act, than would have been the overhearing of the conversation by one sitting in the same room."

The case involved three New York attorneys, Martin M. Goldman, Jacob P. Shulman and Theodore Goldman, convicted of conspiracy in a bankruptcy case. Three Federal agents and a stenographer, using a detectaphone, listened from an adjoining room to Shulman talking on the telephone in his office.

In the other case the court upheld the conviction of four New Yorkers, Dr. Maximilian Goldstein, Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, Herman Rubin and Irving Elentuch, in an alleged insurance racket. They contended that two other men, Dr. Hirsch L. Messman and Elias Garrow, "had been induced to plead guilty and to testify for the Government" upon being confronted with evidence obtained by wire-tapping.

Testimony May Be Used

"We are of the opinion," the court said, "that even though the use made of the communications by the prosecuting officers to induce the parties to them to testify were held a violation of the (communications) statute, this would not render the testimony so procured inadmissible against a person not a party to the message."

The Supreme Court also decided yesterday that a State was a "person" entitled to sue for triple damages claimed to result from violation of the Federal antitrust statutes.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 8-to-1 opinion on a suit brought by Georgia against Hiram W. Evans, of Atlanta, and others. Thirty-four other States urged the tribunal to rule that a State could maintain such a suit.

State, U. S. Rights Differ

In a decision on March 31, 1941, the Supreme Court ruled that the Federal Government was not a "person" which the antitrust laws authorized to sue for triple damages. It was a 4-to-3 opinion with Chief Justice Stone, former Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Roberts and Frankfurter on the majority side and Justices Black Reed and Douglas dissenting.

Frankfurter said that the considerations which led to this ruling "are entirely lacking here."

"The State of Georgia," he continued, "unlike the United States, cannot prosecute violations of the Sherman law. Nor can it seize property transported in defiance of it.

"We can perceive no reason for believing that Congress wanted to deprive a State, as purchaser of commodities shipped in interstate commerce, of the civil remedy of treble damages which is available to other purchasers who suffer through a violation of the act."

The court upheld a Labor Board order directing the Nevada Consolidated Copper Corporation to a group of men held to have been denied work because of union activity or membership.

It also upheld a Michigan Supreme Court decision sustaining the validity of State legislation which prevented reassessments on special assessment districts to meet obligations when the land had been bid in by the State and then resold.

Similarly upheld was a Circuit Court ruling that when the owner of a patent relinquished part of it through filing of a disclaimer that amounted to abandonment of the original claims.

Army Reported In Estate Dicker

MARWOOD, from Page 1.

Pulitzer, grandson of the late Joseph Pulitzer, famed publisher of the New York World.

The Pulitzers lately have divided their time between Marwood and their home at Wheatly Hills, fashionable New York City suburb. In the meantime Marwood was occupied for a time by Joseph B. Kennedy, former United States Ambassador to London, who referred to the house as "Hindenburg's Palace" because of its size and what he called the "fantastic notions of construction" of its builder.

With formal gardens, tennis courts, stables, a swimming pool, a motion picture auditorium seating 300 persons and every other luxury conceivable, the chateau-like mansion is reported to have cost more than $700,000.

The bathroom for the mistress of the house alone is said to have cost $20,000 with its mirrored walls and sunken bathtub into which water flows through the beak of a silver swan.

Adjacent to the bath was built an octagonal dressing room, its walls lined with pleated pale blue satin and all eight of them opening into closets. The bedroom next door likewise was lined with satin.

Downstairs the huge oval entrance hall frames a marble stairway.

The estate has been for sale three years.

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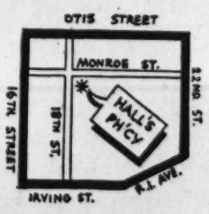

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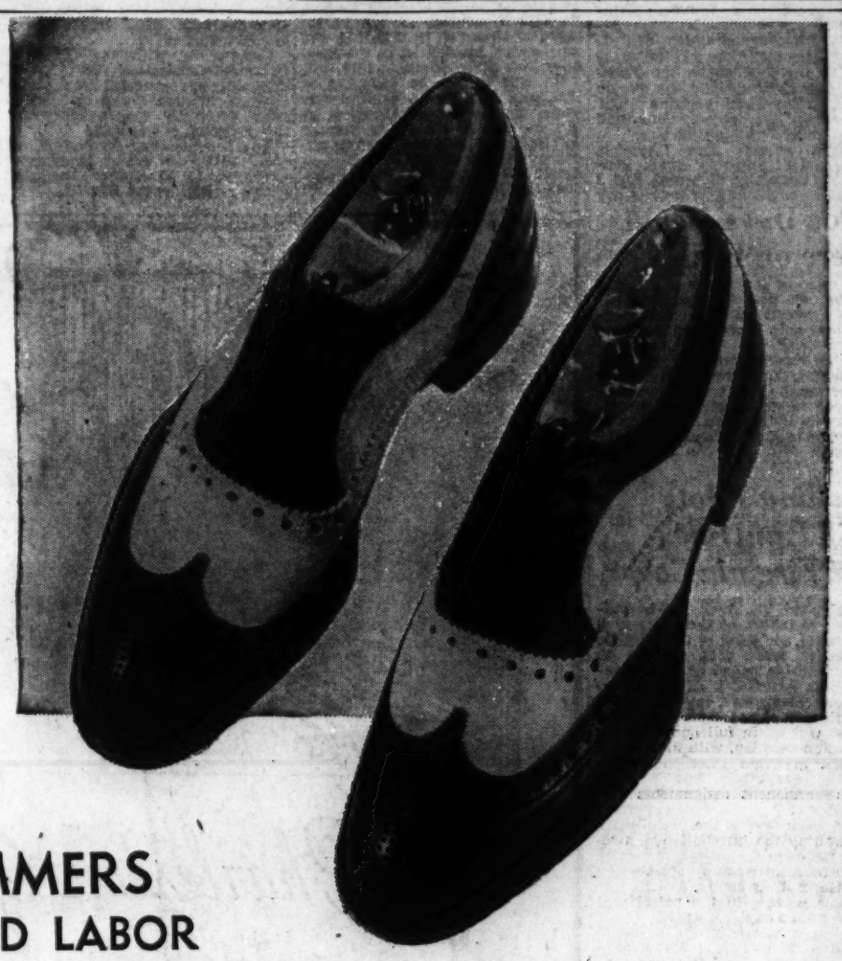
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Red 'Commandos' Nip German Flanks

Marines Land Back Behind Nazi Lines Near Murmansk and on Black Sea

By the United Press

London, April 27.—Russian marines, striking behind the German lines in commando-like raids at both ends of the Eastern Front, have wrecked two Axis coastal bases, one west of Murmansk in the far north and the other on the shore of the Black Sea, Soviet reports said tonight.

Soviet landing forces, warships and planes operating in concert dealt a telling blow to a German garrison on the occupied Arctic coast, the Russians reported. Fierce fighting broke out, and a numerically superior German force finally was routed with aerial machine-gun fire.

The Soviet northern fleet, which guards the supply route from the United States and Britain to Murmansk, landed a contingent of marines and they swiftly carried out their mission of destruction. On their way back the marines were intercepted by a strong German force and were getting the worst of a battle when Soviet fighter planes dipped low over the Germans with blazing machineguns and scattered them. The marines returned safely.

Some 1700 miles southward warships of the Soviet Black Sea fleet stole into a German coastal base to make a similar attack. Snipers of a marine detachment annihilated 224 German troops, the Soviet radio said, while fleet gunners destroyed six blockhouses, three observation posts, one gun, one trench mortar battery and four machinegun nests and silenced three artillery and two trench mortar batteries.

With the last week, the Russians reported, their northern fleet has sunk one German submarine, a tanker of 5000 tons and two transports of 2000 and 1200 tons.

Soviet reports by way of Stockholm said the "entire region" around Lake Ilmen except Novgorod and Staraya Russa, on either side of the lake, was in Russian hands.

The occupation of the region was reported completed when Borok, 20 miles southwest of Novgorod, was captured, the first village on the west shore of Lake Ilmen which Russia has claimed to have reoccupied.

Reds Press Offensive To Knock Out Finns

London, April 27 (AP).—Russia's immediate hope of knocking Finland out of the war, thus uncovering the northern flank of the main German army rested tonight on a developing counteroffensive on the still frozen terrain of Lapland and Karelia in the Eerie light of an almost continuous Arctic day.

There where the thaw had not yet set in, the Red army strove against Finnish troops and an intermingling of Germans while the main German armies still generally marked time in the slush and mud from Leningrad southward.

About 2000 Finnish soldiers were reported to be drawn well inside the 1939 Finnish frontier, on territory gained by the Russians in their winter war with the Finns when Germany did not participate.

In Lapland, the Russians were reported to have launched an offensive as powerful as that which forced Finnish surrender two years ago. The drive would serve particularly to ease the threat to Russia's Arctic ports of Murmansk and Archangel, gateway for help from the United States and Britain.

New Officers Are Installed By G.W.U. Band

New officers of the George Washington University student band were installed and awards were presented at its annual banquet in the Kennedy-Warren Apartments.

Capt. Leon Brusiloff, former director of the university's band, who is now with the Marine Corps, spoke on the program, dedicated to 21 former band members now in the services.

Officers installed were Arthur Vliett, president; Kendall Twigg, vice president; Charles Orr, secretary, and James Kincaid, quartermaster.

Awards for outstanding services to the band were made by Harry Allen, director, to Edward Bush, Marcia Crocker, Francis Pierce, Richard Abercrombie, William Fulton, Barnes Hampton, Wilbur Higbee, Mary Beth Sheppard, Leon Testa, Vliett, Orr, Twigg and Kincaid.

'Dog Days' Begin Here on Friday

Dog days may traditionally begin in July, but so far as District canines are concerned, the season begins on Friday, when unleashed dogs must wear muzzles in public.

Under ruling from the dog-tax department, from May 1 to September 30 dogs must not appear on the streets without a muzzle unless they are on leash in the hands of owners or other responsible persons. Violating Fidos, the District government warns, will be impounded.

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SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

Eagle Squadron Gets 5 Newest German Fighters Over France

Leader Downs 2, 2 Others 1 Apiece; Rest Gang Up on 5th

By the Associated Press

London, April 27.—The American Eagle Squadron shot down five of the newest type German fighters—Focke-Wulf 190s—over northern France today in what was probably the sharpest engagement they have yet fought.

Squadron Leader C. G. Peterson of Santa Quin, Utah, who has won the Distinguished Flying Cross, was the first Eagle to go into action in the extensive sweep during which the Germans lost ten planes.

Two Other Pilots Score

Another pilot said the Utahan fired a burst at one German plane which half rolled and went straight down.

"He saw five more below him," the flier said. "He attacked one and that too crashed. He then went on to attack another and saw the pieces falling off it."

Meanwhile, two other pilots each shot down one plane.

"On their way home," another Eagle said, "these two pilots saw a Spitfire being attacked by a Focke-Wulf 190, so our boys jumped on his tail and shot him down into the sea. That made the fifth victory."

'A Swell Party'

Another pilot called the sweep "a swell party—about the best we have been on over France."

"In addition to those we shot down, another Eagle blew the rudder off a Focke-Wulf which went down in a vertical dive from 15,000 feet," he said. "But he could not follow it as he had too much to do to see whether the Hun hit the ground.

"Pieces flew off two Messerschmitt 109s but we are only claiming them as damaged."

It was a big day for Peterson, for not only did he fight, but his engagement to Audrey Boyes, South African film actress, was also announced.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Yank With R.A.F. To Wed Actress

Associated Press Photo

FLIGHT LIEUT. CHESLEY GORDON PETERSON,

commanding officer of the American Eagle Squadron with the R. A. F., who will marry Audrey Boyes, South African film actress, "in the very near future." Miss Boyes, who announced the engagement, said she and Peterson met last November and became engaged March 10—the same day that he was decorated at Buckingham Palace with the Distinguished Flying Cross

Japs Stopped At Moresby, Witness Says

By H. R. Knickerbocker
Chief of the Chicago Sun Foreign Service

An Advanced Allied Air Base in the Southwest Pacific, April 25 (Delayed).—From a vantage point in this "Tobruk of the Pacific" it is possible to report as an eyewitness today that the Japanese have finally been stopped and thrown back and are receiving in this lush corner of the tropical world the first installment of their inevitable defeat.

Everywhere else in their far-flung fighting area they have plunged forward from success to success, but in Port Moresby, New Guinea they have shattered their lances of war.

I am writing this in the midst of the most picturesque surroundings, fairly in the storm center of a Japanese air raid—the thirtieth-odd raid for Port Moresby.

The alarm sounded and for a couple of minutes the bay and docks and streets of this tiny town swarmed like an ant-hill with persons seeking shelter. And then, like magic, the streets were empty and the only moving things in sight were small boats putting hastily off from shore to seek safety in flight from the proximity of land targets.

Here come the "Nips," heralded far in advance by the ugly drone of their motors. Far up in the heavens, away off to the north, we can see first three, then six, then nine silver specks glistening in the blinding tropical sunshine.

They are fighters, the Japanese navy's famous Zeros, which because of their maneuverability and fast climbing power, have been the principal weapon of Japanese attacks throughout the war.

As one of our pilots put it, "the Zero can turn around on a dime," an asset against which is the well-attested fact of the superior speed of American fighters.

Now the Jap Zeros have met our fighters. There go four or more, hurling themselves among the Zeros and once more we experience that most disappointing of battle sights—a dog fight in which it is impossible to tell which plane belongs to whom.

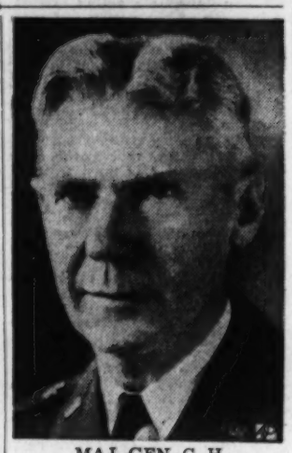
Presently a group of Zeros detach themselves and come our way. We jump nervously and afterwards are grateful for the terrific blast of anti-aircraft guns and machine gun fire which made us start.

Then comes the sound of deep detonations and pillars of smoke arise above the green hills and mingle with fleecy clouds which hang perpetually in New Guinea's otherwise brazen skies. They must be bombers, but for a moment, they let us alone.

Competent observers here told us last night that in 30 raids, the Japanese had dropped on and about Port Moresby "at least 2000 bombs," but that the damage done was not sufficient to pay for the cost of the bombs.

U. S. Gen. Bonesteel Takes Allied Command in Iceland

American Chieftain Previously Was Subordinate to Briton



MAJ. GEN. C. H. BONESTEEL

American responsibility for the prosecution of the war was extended to new areas yesterday as an American Army officer, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, relieved Britain's Maj. Gen. Henry Osborne Curtis as commander of all United Nations forces in Iceland.

General Bonesteel has been in command of the American troops on the strategic North Atlantic island, but has been subordinate to the British general.

There was no indication in the brief communique, announced simultaneously in London and the War Department here, whether British troops have been withdrawn from Iceland.

It was recalled, however, that both President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson have said that it was eventually planned for American troops to take over the defense of the island. Their statements were made after our forces landed in Iceland to supplement British defense units, but before American entry into the war.

One purpose of the move was to release British forces for fighting elsewhere.

Assignment of Bonesteel as commander of all forces in Iceland puts American generals in charge of important theaters of war ranging more than half way around the globe.

Over the weekend it was disclosed that American forces had landed on New Caledonia, a strategically important Free French island 800 miles east of Australia. Yesterday the War Department announced that Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, jr., was in command of those troops.

Patch, son of an Army officer, was born at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He is a veteran of the first World War, having seen action in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. Until recently he has commanded the Infantry replacement training center at Camp Croft, S. C.

Gen. Bonesteel, 57, is a native of Fort Sidney, Nebr., and a 1908 graduate of West Point. He comes of a family of soldiers, his father and grandfather having been West Pointers, while a son is a captain of the Army Engineers. Until his assignment to Iceland last year, he commanded the Fifth Division at Fort Custer, Mich.

Plane, Blimp Drop Food to 30 Survivors

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., April 27.—An Army plane and a blimp dropped provisions into their overcrowded lifeboat, survivors of a torpedoed Panamanian cargo ship related on their arrival at Norfolk, after sailing an estimated 400 miles during the seven days they were in the boat.

Fireman Frank Clement, of Jean, Tex., was the only crewman lost in the sinking, which occurred in broad daylight on April 16. The other 30 crew members escaped in the only lifeboat left undamaged by explosions of two torpedoes sent crashing into the small ship by an unseen submarine. The Navy announced the sinking today.

Survivors said an Army plane appeared overhead several hours after they abandoned the ship and used small parachutes to drop chocolate, a first aid kit and a message that a rescue vessel would be directed to their lifeboat.

Chief Officer H. F. Hallifax of Montreal, Canada, told newsmen that on the day after the sinking a blimp appeared, hovered 100 feet above the boat and "lowered by a string" packages containing apples, tomatoes, cigarettes, matches, a compass, a first-aid kit, and a message saying a rescue ship was en route to their assistance.

Crewmen paid tribute to Capt. Charles B. Dunn of Mobile, Ala., the other officers and Boatswain Yacobus Zwart of Holland for their seamanship in navigating the 20-foot lifeboat to within 12 miles of the coast where they were picked up by a rescue ship and landed at Morehead City, N. C.

Walter Reed Hospital Variety Show Tonight

The annual variety show for patients at Walter Reed Hospital will be given by the District Department of the American Legion in the hospital's Red Cross building at 8 o'clock tonight.

The auxiliary will serve refreshments following the program of music and vaudeville acts.

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United States War Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor—both War Stamps and War Bonds are on sale at the G Street Branch, U. S. Post Office, 1st Floor.

California Casuals for the Young in Heart

Young Clothes, unrestrained as a square dance, functional as an adding machine. California sent them . . . you will love wearing them. Junior Miss sizes (no limit on ages of course).

Join the Jumper Jamboree with a surplice jumper dress and a jumper all-in-one-slacks. "High Tide," the waffle weave rayon fabric holds a crease like tin foil, is luscious in calm blue, pink coral, seaweed green, sun yellow, driftwood tan and white. Hobnails accent both. Sizes 9 to 15.

Jumper Dress ..... $9.95 Jumper Slacks $10.95

And in the same fabric—Slacks, $8.95—Jacket, $8.95.

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California Sun-Eez . . . "Sahara" Sandal easy going cross strap vamp in red, white or natural elk. Sizes 3½ to 8 . . . $3.95

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is ready for your immediate selection—and your immediate comfort—in The Men's Store with lightweight 3-piece suits, comfort-timed for our climate

Lightweight Wool Crash Suits in colorful tweed patterns and weaves—"natural" for sports wear, country or business. Try combining the coat with contrasting slacks . . . $37.50

Shape-retaining Worsted Suits smooth finish weave with desirable wear-resiliency—excellent for business and dress. Neat and subdued patterns in single and double breasted models $35

Hitler Fears His Generals, Davies Deduces From Speech

DAVIES, from Page 1.

Reichstag to authorize him to employ.

"Cashier," Davies pointed out, is a word that applies specifically to the military. And despite the vast extent of Hitler's power it is to the military alone, particularly the men in the top ranks of the Reichswehr, that the ordinary rules of Nazi procedure do not apply. To get at them, Davies explained, Hitler found special legislation necessary, thus calling on the support of public opinion in his struggle with recalcitrant elements in the army.

Past Straws Recalled

Indicative of the disaffection that may exist in the German army is the circumstance, recalled by Davies, that several high-ranking German generals were removed from their posts some months ago and two died under mysterious circumstances. Davies is of the belief that these incidents were the direct consequence of a sharp difference of opinion between Hitler and the generals with regard to the conduct of the war on Russia. At that time Hitler found it necessary to take over personal command of the army. This, however, did not end, but only accentuated the differences between army and party.

"Ordinary disaffection in German ranks," said Davis, "can easily be taken care of by the Gestapo with machine guns, concentration camps and other forms of terrorization. The Nazi regime does not at this time and may not for a long while have to worry about the possibility of an internal revolution resulting from civilian discontent. Unarmed men are no threat to men with machine guns. The one potentially dangerous source of internal weakness to Hitler is the army. In getting rid of ranking generals without reference to their "duly acquired" rights Hitler touched the army in a very tender spot.

Concealment Is Revealing

"Obviously any sharp difference of opinion between the army and the regime in Germany is something which Hitler would be very careful to keep hidden from the outside world. That is why in his talk he said a great deal about judges and industrialists and the way they have been acting against the interests of the nation and said practically nothing regarding any trouble he has had with the army.

"But, while talking about judges and industrialists, it was the army he had in mind when he asked for his grant of special power. Army malcontents cannot be treated in the ordinary way without spreading in the fighting service the disaffection which Hitler must remove if his regime is not, to be endangered."

Davies finds evidence in Hitler's speech that a purge involving not only the removal of certain high Army officers but in some cases their actual execution at the hands of firing squads took place on the Russian front during the winter.

By way of proof he calls attention to this passage in the Hitler speech: "I have had to intervene personally in only a few instances. Only in those cases where nerves snapped, discipline broke down or a sense of duty was lacking did I have to make hard decisions." These "hard decisions," says Davies, can only mean orders to shoot.

On the basis of his analysis of the German situation as revealed between the lines of Hitler's speech, Davies is convinced that a new purge of the German Army by Hitler is in the offing. He finds in that speech the first real indication of an effective threat arising in the Reich that challenges Hitler's power.

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Free book by twelve authors telling how simple use of a product from the earth quickly released them from the misery of Psoriasis, Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Acne, Varicose Ulcers, Itch, Poison Oak. Address P. O. Box 5170, Chicago, Ill. —(Adv.)

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Conviction Upheld In Illegal Medical Practice Case

Police Court conviction of William N. Powers, 902 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, on charges of illegally practicing medicine by treating asthma sufferers with a home-made potion called "Asthmanol," was upheld yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals.

Powers, whose trial before Judge Walter J. Casey in Police Court was concluded January 24, 1941, was fined $100 and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

The appeal was based on the defendant's contention that he did not practice medicine without a license, but merely served as a "nurse."

The 71-year-old defendant testified that he made the asthma medicine in his kitchen and sold it for $10 a bottle. A chemist, appearing as Government witness, said the potion was primarily whisky, with a small amount of gentian.

Windsor in Miami; War Parley Hinted

Miami, April 27 (INS).—The Duke of Windsor, who arrived in Miami today from the Bahama Islands, where he is Governor General, tonight was believed engaged in conferences of purely military and naval nature. He will return to Nassau tomorrow.

New Eastern Military Area

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Diagonally-shaded area marks the zone embraced in the new eastern military area set up under orders of Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum as a wartime security measure. It extends from Canada to the Gulf and lies within four Army Corps areas. In Florida, the part east of the Apalachicola River is included

Room Looted, Baxter Charges

AGENTS, from Page 1.

about this 'robbery,' as well as some other evidence that has come to light, when the investigation is resumed tomorrow morning."

Already before the grand jurors is the editor of Charles E. Coughlin's magazine, Social Justice, which has been barred from the mails pending a hearing next Monday on Attorney General Biddle's finding that it is "clearly seditious."

Lieut. Edward J. Hickey, jr., U. S. N., on loan from the Navy Department to act as special prosecutor in the sedition inquiry, announced last week that seven other employes of Social Justice have been summoned. Also summoned were three persons employed at the Church of the Little Flower, where Coughlin is pastor, but which prelates of the church have declared is not involved in Coughlin's agitation.

Others Face Summonses

Maloney said last night that summonses were being considered for a number of other persons in Coughlin's propaganda organization.

Special Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan is associated with Maloney and Lieutenant Hickey in the grand jury investigation which is directed by the chief of the criminal division, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge.

7 Navy, Marine Officers of D.C. Area Captured

CAPTIVE, from Page 1.

five.

Among the 92 Navy men and Marines listed as captured on Wake Island was the commander of that naval air outpost, Commander Winfield Scott Cunningham, of Long Beach, Calif.

The name of Maj. James P. S. Devereux, of Chevy Chase, Md., commander of the heroic Marine garrison on Wake, was not included.

Officers from this area listed as prisoners were:

Lieut. (j. g.) James Burnham Robinson, U. S. Naval Reserve, Manor Club, Norbeck, Md., assistant to the resident officer in charge of construction at Wake, and son of Vice Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, Navy procurement chief. He attended Friends School and George Washington University.

Capt. Herbert Caspar Freuler of Marine Fighting Squadron 211, Wake Island. His next of kin was listed as Mrs. Lucille Freuler, care of Marine Corps Headquarters here.

Capt. Frank Cunningham Tharin of Marine Fighting Squadron 210, Wake Island. His wife and two sons are in California while his father, Frank X. Tharin, lives at 1620 Thirty-third Street Northwest.

First Lieut. William Wallis Lewis, First Battalion, Wake Island. His next of kin was listed as E. J. Lewis, Culpeper, Va.

First Lieut. Clarence Andrew Barninger, jr., whose next of kin was listed as Mrs. Rose Barninger.

She is the daughter of and lives with Stewart Berkshire, deputy commissioner of Internal Revenue, of 4238 Forty-third Street Northwest.

Lieut. Woodrow Milton Kessler, U. S. M. C., who was stationed formerly at Quantico, Va.

Sergt. Oliver P. Hagerty, jr., U. S. M. C., who for some time was stationed in Washington during his 15 years in the Marines.

Mail for Prisoners

The list of prisoners of war are in addition to 219 civilians interned by the Japanese whose names were announced March 16.

The American Red Cross stated last night that mail may be sent to prisoners of war and interned civilians through the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva, Switzerland.

Regular postal channels are used, but a number of conditions are imposed. Only mail addressed to prisoners or interned civilians who have been officially listed as such by the American Army Provost Marshal General and announced by the War Department can be forwarded by the Red Cross.

Mail to prisoners requires no postage under a Geneva convention of 1929, to which Japan has agreed to comply, but arrangements have not yet been completed for free postage for civilian internees' mail.

No provision has been made as yet for sending packages or money to either prisoners or internees.

Form Is Given

The form to be used in addressing prisoners, until a more complete address is obtained, is as follows, the Red Cross said:

"John Doe (military title and branch of service), formerly of (Wake Island, Guam, Shanghai, etc.), American Prisoner in Japan, care of International Red Cross Committee, Geneva, Switzerland."

In the place where postage normally would go, there should be written: "Prisoner of War Mail, Postage Free."

Civilians interned in Japan should be similarly addressed, but postage must be paid.

The Red Cross also reported that messages up to 25 words long may be sent to residents in enemy or enemy-occupied countries, through the International Red Cross Committee, on standard forms obtainable from local Red Cross chapters.

Senate Orders Study of WAAC

WAAC, from Page 1.

Military Affairs Committee for consideration along with the whole WAAC problem.

Maloney Opposes Measure

Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut took the lead in opposing "the shocking and unusual procedure of taking women into the Army without any study." He said he was opposed to the bill, anyway, and certainly to the idea of trying to present a substitution amendment without "first some action by the committee."

Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin moved to recommit, declaring himself "emphatically opposed to the methods being employed in trying to pass legislation in the Senate." He was joined by Senator Wiley (Republican), also of Wisconsin, and Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia.

"If the women of this country want this bill, let them speak up," Senator George declared. "If the heads of the Army and Navy want such legislation, let them present their desires—if not in person certainly in writing. We need a written record of it. If the women of this country are making such a requirement, it is for the first time in the Nation's history that they have required such."

Women Praise Bill

Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican) of Massachusetts, who introduced the bill in the House, has received a flood of approving letters from women and clubs from throughout the country.

Senator Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, who introduced the Senate measure at the suggestion of the War Department, did not join in yesterday's discussion on the floor. Majority Leader Barkley tried to come to the aid of Mr. Thomas, but the desire to recommit was virtually unanimous. Representative May (Democrat) of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, was an interested listener.

Approval of the bill has been conceded as a certainty. Leaders last night thought it still would go through, but expressed regret that the War Department changed its mind in such a hurry "since we had sold the bill on the other basis"—and would not venture a guess on final form of the legislation.

Artillery Tests New Panama Road

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Scout cars lead a convoy of about 100 vehicles of fully-equipped artillery over a finished portion of the Trans-Isthmian Highway in Panama to demonstrate speed and practicability of the Panama Canal's defense. One lane is finished and the other will be soon. The convoy made the trip in three hours

Roosevelt, 13 Milion Others Sign Up in 4th Registration

REGISTER, from Page 1.

Donald Stanley andl Henry Heath, the latter a 76-year-old Negro.

In a second huddle were the President's associates, Harry Hopkins, war supplies chief; Playwright Robert E. Sherwood, Judge Samuel Roseman, William D. Hassett, secretary, and Marvin McIntyre, secretary. Photographers and newsreel men went to work.

The President accepted his card, grinning. Fingers that looked nervous had easied it to him, making him a name among yesterday's 13 million. He asked the board chairman if there was a place for "occupation."

Chairman Hayes dabbed at his pince-nez, saying, "That comes on the next card."

It seemed to fascinate the President, the thoughts of what to say about occupation. If there had been a place he would have written in "Commander in Chief."

What would the board have said to that?

"Classified you," Hayes replied.

He thought the board was very polite in asking him merely to affirm his answers, not to swear to them. He grinned and said he often does these days.

He asked Secretary Steve Early to bring in the other pieces of "dog-eared cannon fodder" who were standing with Hopkins in the hall.

As comander in chief, the President was first thought to be exempt from registration, but scrutiny of the law disclosed otherwise, bringing him the red, white and blue bordered card and the biggest spotlight that flashed anywhere on the 13 million yesterday.

Hayes said the President probably will be classified as 1-C, a person already in military service. Mr. Roosevelt will designate himself as commander in chief on the expansive occupational questionnaire when it arrives.

The President was attentive to a brief speech Hayes made, in which the chairman observed that the President's registration was "both a proof and a symbol that all citizens of this democracy may, can and do assume their share of the responsibility for governing themselves and working and fighting for their rights."

At the Capitol, first to register were Representative Nat Patton (Democrat) of Texas and Senator James M. Mead (Democrat) of New York. Representative James Wadsworth (Republican) of New York, coauthor of the Selective Service Act, was an early registrant.

Every registrant must carry his registration card on his person, but maybe the President won't. He said yesterday he wouldn't be surprised if his turned up at the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park. After all, he observed, this is the second time he has enrolled. His first was during the last World War.

Under the law, men 18 to 30 years old are now subject to registration. No date has been fixed for enumerating them. They are being encouraged to enlist. Like the 45-65 group, they are not subject to military duty in the draft.

Yesterday's registration was the fourth since the present emergency, the second since the United States entered the war. Previous registrations in round numbers produced:

October 20, 1940 (21 through 35), 16,900,000.

July 1, 1941 (turned 21), 750,000.

February 16, 1942 (30 through 44), 9,000,000.

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Thursday, April 30th, 8:15 P.M.
NATIONAL PRESS AUDITORIUM
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Speakers: Samuel Darcy, Secretary Communist Party of Pennsylvania; Bruce Minton, Author, New Masses Washington Correspondent; William C. Taylor, Negro leader, Chairman Communist Party in Maryland.
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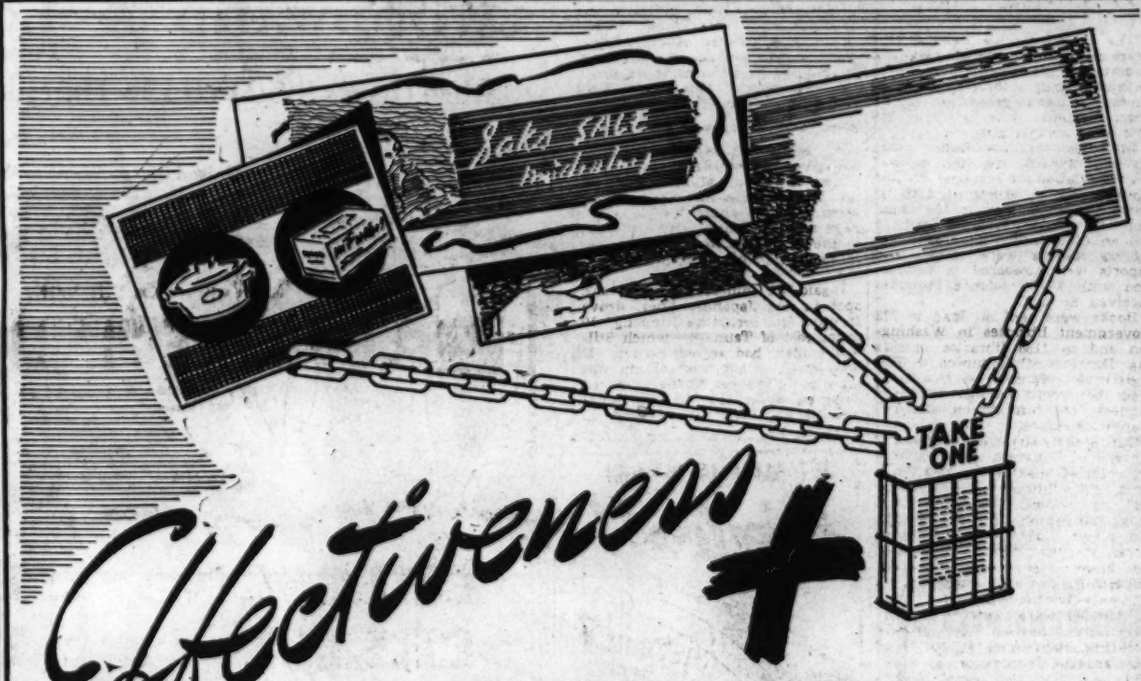

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Japs Threatening Railway at Lashio

Pulling Her Teeth For Uncle Sam

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KAY APPLING, 6, pulled her first tooth and put it under her pillow—and the good fairy left a dime in exchange. Kay spent the dime for a defense stamp. Later, her mother found her trying to pull all her teeth and asked for an explanation. "I'm going to pull all of them and buy defense stamps to help the New Nited States," replied the patriotic Kay, who lives in Atlanta

Year Is Busy For Library Of Congress

The prewar national defense program made great demands upon the Library of Congress in 1941, Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, disclosed yesterday in his annual report, which reviews his first year in that post.

Statistics for the fiscal year ended on June 30, 1941, showed that the circulation of material by the library was in excess of 2,300,000 items while visitors to the main building totaled 1,178,137 and to the annex 189,904. Approximately 400,000 readers were served and reports were prepared in connection with 20,000 refence inquiries received by mail.

Books were sent on loan to 232 Government libraries in Washington and to 1188 libraries outside the District of Columbia. The legislative reference service handled the record number of 12,070 requests for information and research assistance.

During the year under review, the Library of Congress acquired 253,057 volumes, making the total contents of the library as of June 30, 1941, as follows: 6,349,157 printed books and pamphlets, 1,459,995 maps and views, 1,598,776 volumes and pieces of music, 556,430 prints and "so many manuscripts that no munerical count was possible."

Twenty-five monetary gifts, totaling $190,882 were made to the Library during the year. Of these the most important were $25,000 from the Carnegie Corporation as a development fund, two grants of $20,000 and $28,800 from the Rockefeller Foundation for an experimental study of trends of war-time communication, an additional gift of $23,320 from the Rockefeller Foundation for a radio research project, and a gift of $40,000 for the purchase of the famous Loughborough collection of manuscript music.

MacLeish lists the reorganization of the Library of Congress as his most important accomplishment during his first year in office as librarian. This reorganization is reflected in the library's annual report which instead of consisting of the separate reports of the some 35 chiefs of division preceded by the librarian's foreword, attempts this year to present, in terms of the principal functions, a unified picture of the library's diverse and literally world-wide activities."

Artie Shaw Sworn In As Seaman in Navy

New York, April 27 (AP).—Artie Shaw, 31-year-old band leader, with his bride of two months, the former Betty Kern, as a witness, was sworn in today as a first-class seaman, United States Naval Reserve.

He enlisted in Class M-2 which is primarily for local defense and explained he did not apply for a commission because "I didn't think I was entitled to it."

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To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

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New Burma Thrust Aimed at Station On Chungking Road

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, April 27.—Swift Japanese shock troops were reported by the British to have reached a point 85 miles directly east of Mandalay tonight in a powerful thrust from captured Loilem which gravely threatened the railway to Lashio, terminus of the Burma Road.

Another version of the Salween front combat came from Chungking, where a Chinese command communique acknowledged that Loilem, 120 miles southeast of Mandalay, fell Friday and said the Japanese had driven 75 miles to the east. Such a move apparently would be designed to encircle troops in southeastern Burma commanded by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A.

(The two accounts, however, could mean that the powerfully reinforced Japanese had thrust two columns from Loilem, one east and the other north. Either would gravely endanger the whole Allied position in eastern Burma, the backdoor to China.)

Using Tanks, Planes

The Chinese communique said the invader reached Loilem after a drive from Hopong and then brought up large tank and plane supported reinforcements which thrust out northward and toward the broad upper Salween Valley to the east.

One column, it asserted, pushed to Kunhing, 75 miles east of Loilem, another struck northeastward and reached a point south of Kongbaping, and the third toward Mong Sung on the north.

(These towns do not appear on available maps, but may be the Chinese spelling of Kunhing for Ken Hkam, which lies just west of the Salween, and Mong Sung for Mong Kung, 45 miles north of Liolem. The map does not show a Burmese equivalent for Kong Haping.)

Both sides were reported to have sustained heavy casualties.

The British communique said:

"Reports from the Chinese expeditionary force indicate that the enemy thrust toward the northern Shan states has reached halfway up the road from Loilem to Hsipaw," 110 miles away. This would indicate a Japanese advance of 55 miles.

More Hopeful Account

An earlier Chinese communique had given a somewhat more hopeful picture of the situation on the sector between the Sittang and Salween Rivers, where the Japanese have advanced more than 100 miles in the last week, throwing the defense back in bitter confused fighting.

It said the Chinese, finding a weak spot in the Japanese lines, drove forward to recapture Hopong, 40 miles east of Taunggyi, which Stilwell's men had seized earlier. It was possible that this column was attempting to sheer off the advanced Japanese units, now some 350 miles beyond their main base of Rangoon.

NO CHANGE IN MINIMUM

Price Level!

Since 1939, The Lexington has maintained the same minimum rate. Now, as before, more than one-half the total number of rooms in the entire hotel (525) are priced at $4 . . . all outside with combination tub and shower, circulating ice water, full-length mirror, four-station radio. Double rooms from $5.50. *"New York's Friendly Hotel."*

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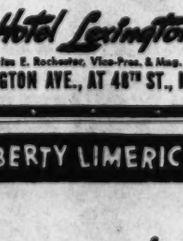

Said a Boy Scout named Anthony Gray,
"Gee whiz—about all I can pay
Is a dime at a time
For Savings Stamps, but I'm
Going to own a Savings Bond some day!"

Every your pennies will help America defeat the Axis. Save them and buy U. S. Savings Stamps and Bonds.

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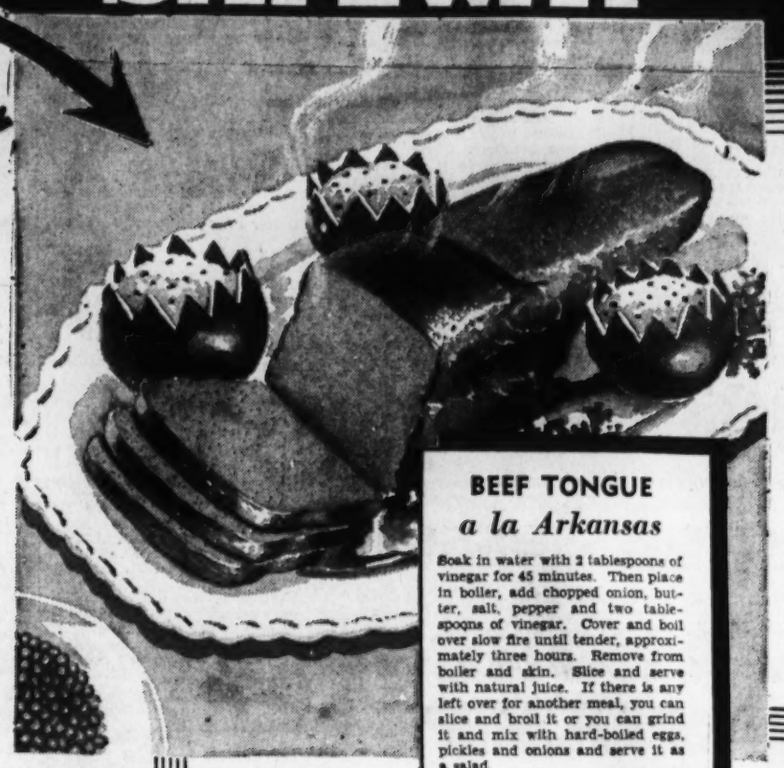

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BEEF TONGUE *a la Arkansas*

Soak in water with 2 tablespoons of vinegar for 45 minutes. Then place in boiler, add chopped onion, butter, salt, pepper and two tablespoons of vinegar. Cover and boil over slow fire until tender, approximately three hours. Remove from boiler and skin. Slice and serve with natural juice. If there is any left over for another meal, you can slice and broil it or you can grind it and mix with hard-boiled eggs, pickles and onions and serve it as a salad.

STUFFED BREAST OF VEAL is extra delicious dipped in egg batter and fried to a golden brown. It's a thrifty dish and easy to prepare. lb. 23¢

PLATE BOILING BEEF You'll find the thrifty cuts of meat at Safeway of the same high quality as the more expensive ones . . . uniformly good . . . fine-flavored. lb. 13¢

RED JACKET **GROUND BEEF** lb. 18¢

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VEAL CUTLET lb. 47¢
LOIN VEAL CHOPS lb. 37¢
SHOULDER CHOPS Veal lb. 25¢
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BREAST OF VEAL Bone In lb. 12¢
VEAL PATTIES 6 for 25¢

Boneless Stew Beef lb. 25c
Spiced Luncheon Meat ½ lb. 19c
Briggs Frankfurters lb. 35c
Briggs Link Sausage lb. 40c

Prices effective in Washington and vicinity until close of business Wednesday, April 29, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Check these Penny Savers

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BUCKWHEAT FLOUR	Virginia Sweet	3	20-oz. pkgs. 14c
PANCAKE FLOUR	Virginia Sweet	3	20-oz. pkgs. 14c
JELL-WELL DESSERTS . . .		3	pkgs. 16c
JELL-O or Royal Desserts		3	pkgs. 19c
APPLE SAUCE	Mott's Fancy N. Y.	3	No. 2 cans 25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Sundown	2	No. 1 cans 27c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Town House	2	No. 2 cans 15c
HIGHWAY APRICOTS . . .			No. 2½ can 19c
SOUR PIE CHERRIES		2	No. 2 cans 29c
CASCADE PEARS			No. 2½ can 19c
DEL MONTE PEARS			No. 2½ can 23c
BARTLETT PEARS	Harper House		No. 2½ can 22c

Cut Your Milk Bill With **LUCERNE** GRADE A **MILK**

Lucerne is a rigidly inspected milk of correct richness . . . fresh from just the cleanest, most carefully selected brand of farms.

2 1-quart cartons 23¢

CHEESE Blossom Time COTTAGE 1 lb. pkg. 10¢
CHEESE Kraft, American, Velveeta or Pimiento ½ lb. pkg. 17¢
JELLY Schimmel's Grape 2 lb. jar 25¢

Sunsweet Mixed Fruit 11 oz. pkg. 18c
Sunsweet Apricots 11 oz. pkg. 22c
Sunsweet Peaches 11 oz. pkg. 20c
Sunsweet Prunes 2 lb. pkg. 23c
Sun-Maid Raisins Seedless 15 oz. pkg. 11c
Sun-Maid Raisins Seeded 15 oz. pkg. 12c

SPRINGTIME MENUS CALL FOR CRISP, FRESH SALADS...

You'll Find All the "Makings" at Safeway

Fresh Tangy **DRESSINGS**

Duchess SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 35¢
Cascade SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 27¢
NuMade MAYONNAISE qt. jar 45¢
Piedmont MAYONNAISE qt. jar 43¢
Wesson SALAD OIL pt. can 27¢
May Day SALAD OIL pt. can 25¢

CELERY Green Pascal stalk 10¢
LETTUCE Crisp Iceberg lb. 9¢
TOMATOES Firm Ripe lb. 17¢
RADISHES Crisp and Red 3 bun. 5¢
SPRING ONIONS 3 bun. 10¢
RHUBARB Home Grown lb. 5¢
KALE Tender and Green lb. 5¢
SPINACH Fresh and Crisp lb. 5¢
EGGPLANT lb. 15¢

Heinz Strained BABY FOODS	3	cans	20c
Gerber's Strained BABY FOODS	3	cans	19c
Heinz Junior CHOPPED FOODS	3	cans	25c
Gerber's Precooked CEREAL		8 oz. pkg.	15c
Gerber's Precooked OATMEAL		8 oz. pkg.	15c
Sunsweet Strained PRUNES	2	11 oz. glasses	27c
Cherub Evaporated MILK or Land O'Lakes	6	tall cans	47c
Carnation, Pet or Borden's MILK	3	tall cans	25c
Eagle Condensed MILK		7½ oz. can	10c
Challenge Condensed MILK		14 oz. can	14c
Karo Blue Label SYRUP		1½ lb. can	13c
Cream of Wheat CEREAL		28 oz. pkg.	24c
Quick or Regular QUAKER OATS		20 oz. pkg.	10c

Mild-Mellow **AIRWAY COFFEE**

Airway is one of the finest mellow-mild coffees packed. Expertly blended! Full bodied! Satisfying!

2 lbs. 43¢

ARGO ASPARAGUS	Spears	No. 2 can	21c
HIGHWAY ASPARAGUS	All Green	No. 2 can	31c
COMSTOCK CARROTS	Diced or Shoestring 2	No. 2 cans	19c
EMERALD PEAS	2	No. 2 cans	25c
SUGAR BELLE PEAS	2	No. 2 cans	29c
GREEN GIANT PEAS	2	17 oz. cans	27c
STANDARD TOMATOES	2	No. 2 cans	19c
STRINGLESS BEANS	Gardenside 2	No. 2 cans	23c
SUPERFINE SUCCOTASH		No. 2 can	10c
GARDENSIDE CORN		No. 2 can	9c
Golden Bantam CORN	Country Home Cream Style 2	No. 2 cans	25c
FAME CUT BEETS	2	No. 2½ cans	23c

Like Chicken Broth?
Here's a Grand Value!
ALICE BAILEY'S **CHICKEN BROTH** 3 14¼ oz. cans 25¢

BUTTER Land O' Lakes 93 Score—Sweet Cream lb. 44¢
BUTTER Tasty Pound Brick Style lb. 42¢
BREAD Jumbo Enriched 1½ lb. loaf, 10c 1 lb. loaf 7¢
BREAD Julia Lee Wright's Dated and Enriched 1 lb. loaf 8¢

Enriched **FLOURS**

KITCHEN KRAFT	12 lb. sack	49c
KITCHEN KRAFT	5 lb. sack	25c
GOLD MEDAL	12 lb. sack	59c
GOLD MEDAL	5 lb. sack	27c
PILLSBURY'S BEST	12 lb. sack	58c
PILLSBURY'S BEST	5 lb. sack	27c
WASHINGTON Self-Rising	12 lb. sack	55c

Keep 'Em Flying
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Stamps available at your neighborhood Safeway in 10c and 25c denominations.

SAFEWAY

Corregidor's Leaders Idolized for Courage

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Writer

Melbourne, April 27.—The American and Filipino defenders of Corregidor, men who flirt with death by day and by night, will fight to the last ditch—and on across it, if possible.

That was my conviction when I left the island fortress in the Philippines three days after the fall of Bataan.

One reason is that every man on the rock has a personal score to settle with the Japanese—the Marines who had buddies on Wake and Guam, the Navy men who "remember Pearl Harbor," the regiments which left part of their men on Bataan.

Another is that they have leaders who fight not behind them but at their side. Every soldiers, sailor and Marine idolizes the man they are proud to know as "Skinny," Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the United States commander in the Philippines.

He always has a good word when he makes an inspection tour. And the men know he faced death dozens of time on Bataan. He was in the front lines there the day before Bataan fell, and made the dangerous crossing under a sky filled with Japanese bombers.

Maj. Gen. George F. Moore is a favorite of the troops under his Manila Harbor defenses command. In my last days on Corregidor, he often was to be seen leaving a post of safety to check up on the defenses.

Two other leaders who have the greatest respect of their men because they have shown courage under fire are Capt. K. M. Koeffel, commandant of the Sixteenth Naval District, and Col. Samuel Howard, the Marines' commandant.

Somber Incidents

One of the more somber incidents of my last days in the Philippines was the funeral of Lieut. Col. Herbert Harries, who returned to active duty in Manila to assist with press relations. He knew his number was up, but from a wheel chair he spent many hours a day cheering up the officers and men.

Easter was no day of joy on Corregidor. Five miles away our men were taking an unmerciful beating and their lines showed signs of collapse.

An example of the prevalent optimism was Lieut. Robert Huffcutt, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was High Commissioner Francis Sayre's secretary and declined a chance to return to the United States with the commissioner.

Poker a Favorite Game

Capt. J. A. K. Amos, of Savannah, Fort Mills subsistence officer, who saw that every kitchen was provisioned despite the handicaps, and his partner, Lieut. Ben Riall of Fairhope, were confident they would be back in their native Georgia before next Christmas.

Among the officers of the Engineering Corps were many young graduates of Texas A. and M. They were crazy about poker. We had some rousing games with their tattered sticky cards.

The biggest name from civilian life on Corregidor was Maj. Paul R. Wing of Lexington, Ky., father of the actress, Toby Wing. He got an 'Oscar" in 1935 for the best assistant director's work in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

Star's Daughter Christened

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEVERLY HILLS CEREMONY—Three-month-old Caroline Lydia Boniface Clementine Stevenson, daughter of Anna Lee, English film actress, and Robert Stevenson, British movie director, was christened at All Saints' Episcopal Church at Beverly Hills, Calif., by the Rev. Dr. W. W. Fleetwood. The mother holds Caroline

Stars Arrive Tomorrow for Big Show

A ten-car train loaded with Hollywood celebrities—Merle Oberon, Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Spencer Tracy, to name only a few—is scheduled to pull into Union Station tomorrow at 9 a. m.

The collection of stars represents the Hollywood Victory Caravan, which will present the Army Emergency Relief and Navy Relief Benefit Show at Loew's Capitol Thursday night. All proceeds will go to these organizations for distribution to deserving service men and their families.

Not satisfied with mere personal appearances and the usual comments on the beauties of the Capital, the stars will present a regular three-hour musical comedy complete with lavish scenery, original music and a chorus line of picked Hollywood starlets, headed by Eeanor Powell. The film capitol's best directors and song writers have collaborated to make this the show of the year.

They have plenty of material to work with—Bob Hope and his sidekick, Jerry Colonna, Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Cary Grant and others.

Four of radio's and the screen's best voices will present a score of new songs, with Alfred Newman and an orchestra of 14 supplying the background. Ray Middleton, Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens and Frances Langford are prepared to do any song the audience may request.

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About 50,000 Have $25,000 Incomes, Proposed as Limit

By the Associated Press

At least 50,000 persons, including President Roosevelt himself, have incomes of more than $25,000 a year—the figure which the Chief Executive said ought to be an individual's maximum after payment of taxes.

In 1940, last year for which income tax studies are available, 50,747 persons reported incomes of $25,000 or greater. Probably no more than half that number at most had $25,000 left after paying the tax collector.

Under present tax laws, a person can earn up to about $40,000 a year and, after paying Federal taxes, stay within the President's limit. But in about half the States, State income taxes also take a chunk out of large incomes.

Mr. Roosevelt's salary is $75,000 and he has additional income from personal property. He pays Federal and New York State income taxes.

U. S. Fliers Down Jap Planes Scouting New Caledonia

By the United Press

General MacArthur's headquarters, Melbourne, April 27.—United States fighter planes based in New Caledonia have gone into action against the Japanese, shooting down or driving off enemy seaplanes which had tried several times to scout the Free French island 800 miles east of Australia, American Army officers revealed tonight.

Military authorities back from inspecting the Allied position in New Caledonia said the Japanese had shown clear signs of wanting to seize the strategic island close to the United States supply line to Australia, but not one enemy plane had been able to cross the coast.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced new defensive and offensive successes by the American-Australian air force on a far-flung front northeast of Australia as it carried the war steadily deeper into enemy territory.

Lae Base Raided Again

Allied bombers again raided the battered Japanese airdrome at Lae Sunday, destroying three Japanese planes aground and downing one, a United Nations communique disclosed.

Long-range bombers blasted a Japanese air post at Bougainville in the Solomon Islands, but the results were not observed clearly.

Nine Japanese bombers escorted by fighters attacked Port Moresby, but defense fighters intervened successfully and damage was slight.

American Army officers said United States troops were well dispersed through New Caledonia and that United States fighter planes had thwarted every effort by long-range Japanese seaplanes to reconnioter the island.

The Japanese seaplanes feeling out New Caledonia were believed to be using anchorages in the Solomon Islands for refueling. From secluded points such as San Christobal and Malaita in the southeastern Solomons the big flying boats were believed able to refuel from tenders and make the round trip approximately 2000 miles to New Caledonia.

Officers said the Japanese were "moving fast in that direction" but the distance from the New Britain base of Rabaul required the seizure of stepping stones.

After a tour of Allied camps in northeastern Australia, Army Minister Francis M. Forde said the United Nations land forces were "prepared to take aggressive defensive action." Though the improvement of the Australian defenses has been impressive, he warned against overconfidnce and called for organization to repel an attack that "might come at any time."

War Sidelights

Slavs Swap Duce's Men For Gasoline

London, April 27 (U.P.)—Gen. Draja Mikhailovic's Yugoslav guerillas are raiding garrisons only 130 miles southeast of Belgrade and negotiations are going on in Washington to provide lend-lease supplies for his front, Yugoslav sources reported tonight.

Contrary to Axis radio reports that he has been captured, Mikhailovic has been busy exchanging Italian prisoners for gasoline, to operate armored cars he has captured from the Italian army, Yugoslav government officials revealed.

From his mountain headquarters, the general directed raids in the vicinities of Nish, Prokuplje, Krusevac and Arandjelovac. The attacks were successful and guerilla losses were small, the general reported by radio from his mountain headquarters, but he emphasized his need for arms, ammunition and medical supplies.

It was understood here that negotiations were proceeding in Washington between United States and Yugoslav officials to make lease-lend materials available to the guerillas. Transporting the supplies appeared the greatest problem but the suggestion was made here that they could be flown into the secret bases from Cairo, 1300 miles away.

Boys Become Targets

Los Angeles, April 27 (AP).—Three boys rowed out to an abandoned barge about a mile off Malibu yesterday, hoping to catch some bass and barracuda.

Before they had a nibble, a formation of six planes dived at the barge and machine-gunned it.

The boys, W. L. Williams, 18; his brother, Roy, 16, and Harry La Roque, 18, had picked the wrong barge,—the wrong area, in fact,—for fishing.

The barge once was known as the Prentice. It now serves as a target for Army and Navy flies. With the first fusillade of bullets the boys took cover behind a wooden stanchion, and as the planes soared for another dive the frightened trio made for their rowboat.

But the rowboat had capsized, so they started swimming. About 300 yards away they reached another barge, this one not designated as a target. The Coast Guard rescued them and brought them ashore.

Splinters knocked by bullets from the barge were imbedded in the right foot of the La Roque boy.

Stalin Shares Tobacco

Kuebyshev, Russia, April 27 (AP).—Britain's pipe-smoking Ambassador to Russia, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, is smoking a prize consignment of tobacco—a gift from Russia's pipe-smoking premier, Joseph Stalin.

During a recent conference in Moscow when the two sat puffing away as an air raid alarm sounded, they discussed among other topics two of which they are both fond—pipes and tobacco.

They even swapped pouches and examined one another's pipes—neither of them, incidentally, expensive models.

Two days ago a package arrived in Kuebyshev for Sir Archibald from Stalin; it contained a big pouch of Russian tobacco.

Atrocities Declared Policy of Nazis

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Kuybyshev, April 27.—Viacheslav M. Molotoff, Soviet comissar for foreign affairs, in a note sent today to ambassadors and ministers of countries with which the Soviet Union maintains diplomatic relations, fixed the responsibility for atrocities committed by German officers and soldiers in Russia on the German government itself, which, he said, carefully worked out a campaign of horrors and issued orders for its execution.

This German plan accounted for the wholesale robberies, destruction of cities and villages, enslavement of labor, evacuation of civilians to Germany and liquidation of Soviet culture in territory occupied by the Nazis, Molotoff said.

Canada Is Reported Breaking With Vichy

London (Tuesday), April 28 (AP).—The Daily Express quoted the Vichy radio as saying Prime Minister Mackenzie King will announce today that Canada has broken off diplomatic relations with Vichy, France.

Citizens Oppose Georgetown War Housing Project

The Georgetown Citizens Association last night heard a report decrying the proposed construction of a wartime housing project at Thirty-fifth Street and Reservoir Road, but no opposition was raised because of the urgency of the housing situation.

The report, submitted by Frank P. Leetch, zoning committee chairman, said the development of demountable homes proposed by the Alley Dwelling Authority, would depreciate property values.

The association adopted resolutions favoring continuation of the Police Department's Accident Investigation Unit and urging expansion of the physical education programs in the public schools.

Ernest Henry, general counsel to the Rent Control Administrator, spoke at the meeting, held in St. John's Parish, Potomac Avenue and O Streets Northwest.

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Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry

"Word got around that he makes his Manhattans with Calvert Reserve"

You'll steal the spotlight yourself when you produce those smash-hit Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve. You see, this extra-luxury whiskey has a unique way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. And it has a rare "soft" flavor all its own. Make your next round of Manhattans with Calvert Reserve... *"the choicest you can drink or serve".*

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan and Betty Field in "Kings Row." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time No. 8.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage." At 1:35, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time No. 8.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Open 9:45
Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout." At 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Virginia Weidler and Ray McDonald in "Born to Sing." At 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor). At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be or Not To Be." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be or Not To Be." At 1:25, 325, 630, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time No. 8.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor). At 6:00, 7:45, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian." At 7:05, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." At 6:55, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night." At 6:15, 9:20. Jack LaRue and Marian Marsh in "Gentleman From Dixie." At 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Gracie Allen and William Post, Jr., in "Mr. and Mrs. North." At 6:40, 8:15, 9:55. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." At 6:00, 9:25. William Powell and Mary Astor in "Kennel Murder Case." At 8:10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. March of Time No. 6.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Claude Rains, Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE." At 6:56, 9:10.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. HYatts. 9222. Free Parking.
Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "BAHAMA PASSAGE." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY." Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Conrad Veidt in "NAZI AGENT."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Dble. Feat. P. Lane, L. Nolan, "BLUES IN THE NIGHT," and B. Marshall, "SMILING GHOST." 7, 8:30 P. M.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Complete Shows 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "SON OF FURY." At 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR."
At 5:00, 7:10, 9:30.
ON THE STAGE, 11:30 P. M.
WWDC Broadcast.
See the "Nocturne" program with Larry Hendrick at the organ, songs by Del Beman, and Larry Carl of the "1450 Club" broadcast direct from our stage. Attend the 9:30 show and remain over for the broadcast at no extra charge.

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Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "ROXY HART."

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Olivia De Havilland, Henry Fonda, Joan Leslie in "THE MALE ANIMAL."

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Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

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"SKYLARK."
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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE."
Jack Benny, Carole Lombard.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily at 1:45
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999
7 and 9
"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN."
Robert Young, Marsha Hunt.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 and 9 P. M.
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR."
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch 9227
"BAHAMA PASSAGE."
Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch 1839
"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE."
John Garfield, Raymond Massey.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
"THE LADY HAS PLANS."
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.
"BILLY THE KID."
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9659
Double Feature.
"SONS OF THE SEA."
Michael Redgrave, Valerie Hobson.
"WEEKEND FOR THREE."
Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
"SHANGHAI GESTURE."
With Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Victor Mature. Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 6:15, 8:18, 10:30 P. M.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m.
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD."
With Laraine Day, Barry Nelson, Kaye Luke. Also on same program.
"THE LADY IS WILLING."
With Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray, Aline Judge.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11
"NEW YORK TOWN."
With Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin, Robert Preston. Also on same program.
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE."
With Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Extra: "Fighting the Fire Bomb" (produced for the Office of Civilian Defense.)

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"SON OF FURY."
With Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. Extra: "Far East Command," "Jasper and the Watermelon." Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 7:05, 9:45 P. M.

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Phone NAtional 4200

Crowley Tells His Policy on Alien Patents

By the Associated Press

Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, told the Senate Patents Committee yesterday it was his policy to take possession of all enemy-owned or controlled patents interests as rapidly as possible.

At the same time, he pointed out that while his office proposed to make such patents "freely available to American industry," it was not intended "in general" that any should be sold at once.

"Beyond the administration of patents in a manner designed to maximize war production," Crowley said, "the office of the custodian will await a statement of Congressional policy concerning their ultimate disposition."

Crowley added that "action will be taken in the near future" to protect the public interest with respect to "a great number of applications for patents which are now being prosecuted by patent attorneys for enemy owners."

"The history of foreign domination over certain American businesses," Crowley said, "long antedates the last war when, as you will remember, strenuous efforts were made to break these controls. During the last war the alien property custodian seized about 17,000 enemy-owned patents and copyrights.

"Many of these were sold under arrangements which were designed to insure the permanent exclusion of detrimental and hostile alien control, but through the years alien interests have gradually regained a substantial degree of influence."

Crowley testified at hearings on legislation to permit Government seizure of patents needed for war production. He told the committee that a "good start has been made" through antitrust proceedings.

Dzus Fastener Chief Wants to Testify

Babylon, N. Y., April 27 (AP).—William Dzus, president of the Dzus Fastener Co., today said he had asked permission to appear before the Senate Patents Committee to answer charges that he had refused to license his patent on a small screw used in production of military aircraft.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold told the committee Saturday the manufacturer's exercise of what he regarded as his legitimate patent rights had impeded production.

"It appears to me," Dzus said, "that Mr. Arnold and the Senate Committee do not have before them all the facts." Dzus said his plant was devoted 100 per cent to war production, and was operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Truck Driver Cleared in Fatality

Ira Lee Hutto, Charlotte (N. C.) truck driver, was absolved of blame in the death of a 67-year-old pedestrian Sunday night near Accotink, when a verdict of accidental death was issued yesterday by Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County coroner.

Victim of the accident was John Seymour, of Accotink, who was killed instantly when he was struck by a truck driven by Hutto on Route 1 opposite the intersection of Route 613.

The coroner's verdict released Hutto from a technical charge of reckless driving, lodged by State police following a preliminary investigation of the accident.

She'll Sing To Sell Bonds

DOROTHY DUNN, who will appear with Kay Kyser and his band in a program on the steps of the District Building from 12:15 to 1 p. m. Thursday to help the sale of War Savings Bonds

C.I.O. Workers Return, but A.F.L. Members Remain on Strike at New Jersey War Plant

By International News Service

South Plainfield, N. J., April 27.—One thousand C. I. O. employes of the war communications equipment plant of the Cornell-Dubilier Corp. were back at their jobs tonight, but A. F. of L. members continued on strike despite the threat that the Army may seize the plant.

War Labor Board Mediator Theodore Kheel, revealing that the strike was partially over, said the next step was up to authorities in Washington.

Disorders broke out today as returning workers entered the plant, which employed 2200, and five men were arrested after one man was injured.

The dispute revolves around demands for wage increases and union recognition.

Demonstration Halts Work

Detroit, April 27 (AP).—A Chrysler Corporation spokesman said today that a demonstration by United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) members at gates of the Dodge truck plant this morning prevented approximately 350 of more than 400 workers from entering to prepare for assembly operations on a new model called for by an Army contract.

Normal operations of the plant were suspended today. The Chrysler official said the demonstrators carried such signs as "this plant operating for Hitler today."

Morris Field, codirector of the union's Chrysler department, denied that any worker was prevented from entering the plant.

"All that happened," he said, "was that some of the men were mad because the plant was to be idle one day this week so they hung a sign stating 'This plant is working one day a week for Hitler' on the fence. A group of men gathered around the sign to look at it. That was the only gathering."

Union Row in Detroit

Detroit, April 27 (INS).—Serious friction was reported today between employes of the Currier Lumber Co., members of Local 368 of the C. I. O. United Construction Workers Organizing Committee, and the parent union which is headed by A. D. (Denny) Lewis, brother of John L. Lewis.

The local, whose contract with the company reportedly brought threats of a Nation-wide A. F. of L. building trades strike last fall, is now withholding a per capita tax payment to the UCWOC totaling $570, according to Burley Kinstner, local president.

"The members voted to withhold payment of the tax because the UCWOC hasn't given us any service since we signed the contract with the company," Kinstner said. "All the backing we have had has come from our own local."

Dim-Out Ordered On Coast Near N.Y.

New York, April 27 (INS).—The Army tonight ordered a "dim-out" of an area 15 miles wide along the coasts of New York, New Jersey and Delaware to protect United Nations shipping against enemy attack. The "dim-out" will be effective tomorrow night.

Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, commander of the Second Corps Area, issued the order, which also threatened complete blackouts in designated zones unless the requirements are met.

The order requires lights above the fifteenth floor of buildings in the coastal area be turned out or shaded.

Laval Hopes To AvertBreak, He Tells Leahy

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, April 27.—Pierre Laval came to United States Ambassador William D. Leahy today for their first meeting since Laval's rise to power as head of a collaborationist government and their last before Leahy leaves for home to report to President Roosevelt, and it was announced that Laval made a frank statement of French policy.

Laval told Leahy, it was announced, that France did not want to break relations with the United States and would not initiate such action, but that France's political and economic situation makes it necessary for her to improve relations with her European neighbors.

Leahy immediately messaged a long report on the conference to the White House and the Secretary of State. Leahy leaves for America Friday night.

France, Laval's statement said, can see no germ of conflict and no grounds for a diplomatic break with the United States because of France's efforts to achieve rapprochement with the continental powers.

The necessity for her rapprochement efforts, it was pointed out, is dictated by the difficult situation resulting from the worst military defeat in France's history.

Great Britain continues a tight blockade against France and the United States now sends absolutely no relief either to French children or North African native populations, so France is obliged to shift for herself within the limits of a policy which, it is hoped, will improve relations with all concerned, Laval declared.

Before he saw Laval and Charles Rochat, general secretary for the foreign office, Leahy called on Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain.

As they shook hands for the last time tears clouded the Marshal's eyes. Leahy turned quickly away, hiding his own emotions.

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No more machinery is available. Ways and means *must* be found of getting more output from the machines we now have.

There is only one way to do it. Every worker *must* produce all he can. The safety of all of us absolutely depends upon it.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, April 28, 1942

Symphony Drive

The National Symphony needs the support of its Washington community if it is to continue to serve that community. Although nearly half of its sustaining monies had been raised when the fund drive reached its half-way mark, these contributions were received from 909 pledges, less than one-tenth of the number of pledges last year. So there are many old friends of the Symphony still to be heard from. The Symphony this year is basing its campaign on the slogan that "now more than ever music is essential." Who can deny it? The Symphony's contention has been borne out in the experience of Britain, where musical fare has increased as a relief from the physical and mental harassment of wartime life. We need the same relief, and the Symphony provides it, summer and winter. Pledges may be sent to headquarters in the Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Protest From Vichy

The protest made by Vichy against the landing of American troops in New Caledonia comes strangely from a regime which did not lift a finger to oppose the Japanese occupation of Indo-China, indeed actually sanctioned it. Had it not been for that act of treachery Japan's progress in the southwestern Pacific during the past five months would very likely have been far less rapid than it proved to be.

It is with this background in mind that our troops have now occupied New Caledonia, which occupies a vital strategic position on our supply route to Australia and New Zealand. No action was taken until after the consent of the local Free French government had been received. It was this circumstance as much as the landing of American troops itself that has irked Vichy. With amazing effrontery, in view of Laval's sell-out to the Nazis, the Vichy regime declares that "De Gaulle or his representatives have no authority to speak in the name of France," in other words, that Vichy alone has that authority.

But this the United States Government cannot admit because the claim flies in the face of realities. While we continue diplomatic relations with Vichy on a day-to-day basis, we have very properly taken the position that we shall deal in each instance with the de facto authorities in French areas abroad. In the case of New Caledonia, which threw off the Vichy yoke as far back as September, 1940, that means with the representatives of General de Gaulle and the Free French movement.

Children's Hour

At New Brunswick, N. J., the other day there was an organized mass demonstration to promote the sale of war bonds and war stamps. Participating were some 8000 local school children who had been dismissed from their classes for the occasion. At the sight of a well-known Hollywood actress, the children became so utterly hysterical and unmanageable that, after several futile attempts by the police to restore order, the whole program had to be abandoned. A few days earlier at a similar rally in Newark, N. J., the appearance of certain members of the Bears (the International League baseball club) provoked a similar hysteria among another somewhat smaller group of children. Again the ceremonies were disrupted. In neither instance could the children, when questioned afterward, give any rational explanation of their behavior, except to admit that they found themselves caught in some kind of crowd impulse.

These episodes are close enough to the celebrated dancing hysteria of the Middle Ages to give our local civilian defense authorities some cause for reflection. Undoubtedly the underlying cause is the accumulated nervous tension which the war and the imminent possibility of bomb raids have generated among citizens of all ages. Our children have absorbed from us a consciousness of danger and insecurity. Wholly to conceal the danger from the children would be wrong, if not, indeed, impossible. At the same time it must be recognized that children are more susceptible to crowd impulses than adults, and that under certain circumstances these impulses can lead to dangerous consequences.

This susceptibility has been much enhanced through the alterations and interruptions to home and school routine which already have occurred in many localities and families. It is all very well to say that in this war even the youngest and most impressionable children must consider themselves combatants. But the advisability of encouraging or requiring children of primary school age to participate in mass demonstrations is open to very serious question.

All-Out

Every American feels in his bones that we are on our way to beat Hitler and the Japanese. Yet it is not enough to beat the enemy. If we beat the enemy at the cost of prostrating our institutions at home, victory will be hollow. In the struggle we must keep our institutions intact so that after the war they will be able to yield a fuller and a richer life for our people. And that cannot be done if we are left with a worthless dollar or an impoverished industrial system with which to start reconstruction.

The President's message to Congress yesterday was aimed at preventing a disaster to our currency. He called it the battle to stabilize the cost of living.

The new campaign comes not a moment too soon. Inflation, which drains away the value of our dollar as the result of a rising cost of living, already has raised its ugly head. Since the end of 1939 the average living cost has gone up 15 per cent; it is now going up by 1 per cent a month, and at an accelerating pace. This inflation must be arrested. Otherwise the people's savings will be wiped out, and the population will be reduced to a frantic scramble to turn their depreciating dollars into the necessities of life. Our country in modern times has had no experience with inflation. But the lesson of post-war Europe is that inflation is a scourge only a little less frightful than war itself.

The dimensions of this battle have often been stated. Half our output this year will take the form of war goods. That means that there will be a shorter supply of goods for civilian consumption. Yet, as a result of the war effort, more, not less, money income is being distributed. If our swollen incomes are allowed futilely to compete for a shrunken volume of goods, those goods must inevitably rise in price. Therefore, the stabilization of the cost of living is a problem in trimming the volume of money demand to fit the supply of goods. The so-called "inflation gap" this year—even after allowance is made for the pending tax bill—is said to exceed 15 billion dollars. How to deal with it has been neglected so long that, as the President says, only an all-embracing program will suffice.

The attack on inflation, of course, must be launched on both the money and the goods fronts. It is of no use to deal with the one and ignore the other. If, for instance, nothing were done to mop up surplus—i. e., inflationary—incomes, these would eventually force up the price of goods, in spite of rationing or of the spread of a price ceiling. Accordingly the President's seven-point program deals with both goods and money. The price ceiling will be extended to cover products and services which have not yet been frozen, and more commodities which are in scarce supply will be rationed. No more legislation is required for these purposes, though the President rightly calls for an enactment to close the loophole for farm prices. Under the complicated formula that the farm bloc attached to the price control bill, farm prices may rise to 110 per cent of parity or even higher. Mr. Roosevelt asks Congress to restore the parity objective.

* * *

Here the President enters the domain of the money incomes which must be controlled as the condition of economic stability. In so doing he treads on political corns. But, if the people are expected to rally to a program of all-out sacrifice, there must be no favorites. We are convinced that the people *are* prepared as never before for sacrifice. They call it, as the President does, a privilege. Any grumbling in the past has always been in connection with Congressional or Executive yielding to the demands of pressure groups seeking to exploit the national emergency for their own aggrandizement. The sacrifice or privilege to engage in the battle against inflation must leave no economic group in the country outside its orbit. That is why the President in all fairness could not pass over the exorbitant bonus which the farm bloc has wrung out of a supine Congress.

Equally bold is the President's recommendation for the absorption of surplus money incomes in industry. Fresh tax legislation is suggested. What the President seems mainly to have on his mind is the absorption of excess profits. Some spectacular examples of profiteering have given rise to a movement in Congress to set limits on the profits arising out of war contracts. Such an approach, in our opinion, is unwise. The President himself seems to be of that opinion. For he believes that the objective of "taking the profit out of war" can be attained through the taxing away of all profits in excess of a specific figure which Congress should define. All that at present need be said on this subject is that care must be taken so the goose of industry is not prevented from laying the eggs of tax revenue.

In similarly drastic fashion the President recommends new taxes on personal incomes. The only guide here is that "no American citizen ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes, of more than $25,000 a year."

* * *

Socially desirable as an income ceiling might be in time of war, any such mopping up of income will not be more than a tiny contribution in closing the "inflation gap." By far the bulk of the surplus—i. e., inflationary—income is received by wage earners. The pending tax bill scarcely touches it. The President's new recommendations slur over it. He deprecates all pending labor legislation in the hope that wages will be kept at their existing swollen scales as a result of stabilization in the cost of living. That is an optimistic hope—at least in the light of the recent record of our labor leaders. These leaders still have to be convinced that the winning of this war and the saving of the peace require a general decline in the national living standard.

Our need is grim and stern, but we feel there will be no wavering in the people's willingness to meet it. Still we must be careful not to kill the very institutions we are seeking to save. An income ceiling, for instance, makes it incumbent upon the administration to safeguard the free capital markets. For any new tax law along the lines recommended by the President will entail the liquidation of capital assets for tax purposes. Even the pending bill would have that effect. This in spite of the fact that the aim of the battle of inflation upon which we are launched is really to recapture inflationary income.

Our enterprise system, in point of fact, has long been handicapped by the confusion of capital with income. No other country has a capital gains and losses tax. The time has arrived—with these new recommendations—when consideration should be given to the abolition of this impost in the interest of maintaining the stability of the market for the exchange of capital assets. Such a reform is important for another reason besides the need to facilitate tax-forced sales. If our capital markets are impaired, then it will be that much more difficult to restart the enterprise system for reconstruction. We must ride out of this war with both our dollar and our industry in a position quickly to send our living standards to even greater heights than they have attained in the past.

Another Bottleneck

There is biting irony in the fact that trade barriers between the States are hampering the war effort. Most of these barriers grew out of the depression when each of the States was trying to lift itself by its own bootstraps. It was soon discovered that efforts of one State to take business away from its neighbor encouraged retaliation and, in the end, meant less business for both. That led to a movement for abolition of restraints upon the free flow of commerce among the States. A national conference sponsored by the Council of State Governments in 1939 helped to arrest the trend toward Balkanizing this country.

Despite the improvements effected by State action, however, obstacles to the free movement of fighting equipment remain. In the midst of war busy officials and legislators must take time out to clear away artificial restrictions and open highways to unobstructed traffic—in most instances to modify legislation that should never have cluttered up State statute books. President Roosevelt has appropriately called a Federal-State conference for May 5 to 7, to tackle the problem anew. Under the pressure of war necessity many of these pestiferous barriers may be expected to tumble. But it is no compliment to State officials that this urgent reform has been allowed to drag along until war has made action imperative.

RELEASE

In the cramping dark, in the lonely night,
I kept my courage for this day;
To feel the wind upon my face
And lift my thin hands to the sky.

I will laugh, I said; I will laugh and run
Through the feathery grasses loved of old.
I will pluck them by handfuls and hold them close
And cry like a child.

I will never sleep between walls again,
Or let a rooftree hide the stars;
I am through, for all the rest of my life,
With locks and doors . . .

Or so I said; and now release
Has come to take my breath away
With all this spaciousness of land,
And all this fearlessness of sky,

Till I, who would have skimmed the earth,
Wild with a frenzy of joy and love,
Stand with such wonder in my heart
I cannot move.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

Will It Blow The Bung?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Five Men

I have no way of knowing whether the resignation of the five men from Vichy is sincere or not. Maybe it is. Maybe it has dawned on them only now that the Petain government is not fit to associate with. Maybe they never heard of Vichy's surrender of Indo-China to the Japanese, of Petain's handshakes with Hitler, of Laval's premiership less than two years ago, of Darlan's fanatical hatred of Anglo-Saxon democracy, of the enthusiastic application of the Fascist Nuremberg laws in unoccupied France and the French colonies. Maybe the five men from Vichy never saw the difference between Darlan Vichy and democracy, until the return to power of Pierre Laval suddenly made them realize that the true French traditions fight on the side of Gen. de Gaulle, and not on that of Marshal Petain.

But surely the Free French and the other governments of the United Nations will be entirely justified in feeling that the day for repentance passed—at least on that seventh day of December, when Vichy's friend, Japan, so treacherously attacked the United States. K. E. RIOM.

Washington, April 23.

Finland's Case

Surely Mr. Toivola, counselor of the Legation of Finland, does not expect many Americans to believe him when he writes so glibly that "Finland did not want to become involved in the great powers' war . . . and is fighting for her freedom and independence as in 1939-40?"

Finland has had ample time to prove to the world that she is on the side of the Allied powers, but Finland, like the so-called neutral countries of Esthonia, Portugal and Spain, has been using public prejudice against the Soviet Union as an excuse to justify Finland's pro-Axis attitude and anti-Russian attacks.

We should either fight an honest all-out fight against the Axis powers or we should withdraw from the battle and admit defeat, inviting native Quislings to make peace overtures with the barbarians from Rome and Munich. It does not help a draftee's patriotism to be poured into a uniform and told that he is fighting for democracy while our leaders at home are shaking hands with the enemy. Who gives Finnish diplomats the right to spread defeatist and pro-Axis propaganda in America? Finnish, Spanish and Vichy French diplomatic staffs should be interned for the duration or exchanged for American prisoners of war; certainly, none of these so-called "neutral" representatives should be allowed complete freedom in the United States.

DRAFTEE.

Alexandria, Va., April 23.

War And Local Transit

Is the streetcar company a public service?—or is it just a transit monopoly? If it is the former, with a sincere desire to live up to the regulations contained in the franchise under which the public permits it to operate, then the good people of Washington ought to experience a vast improvement in their trolley and bus service within the next week or two; providing, of course, that there is something done about the following:

1. Staggering of streetcars and/or buses with the same destination . . . Why, in the name of common sense, is it necessary for us to wait and wait, while car after car, or bus after bus (some full, some empty) pass by,—none of which are going to the place we wish to go—and then, finally, have six or seven of the cars or buses, for which we have been waiting, descend upon us with the first vehicle jammed full and the rest empty. Can it be that the transit company's manager is afraid to let a motorman go out by himself? Or are the motormen all partridge-minded, that they like to travel in coveys? Or is this the company's idea of "comfortable, convenient and expeditious passage?"

2. Streetcars and or buses at transfer points (and with seats available) should cease running away from passengers alighting from other vehicles with intent to transfer . . . Why, in the name of common decency, does the company allow its motormen to deliberately render idiotic sneers and run away from passengers who have just alighted from a vehicle at said transfer point and are anxiously waiting for the traffic light to change so that they may cross the street and board the car.

3. With Washington more overcrowded than usual, and with more people using streetcars and buses because of the tire rationing—all due to the war effort—why, in the name of Victory, are not more express buses put into operation? There is nothing sillier than seeing these lurching, jammed and smelly hulks come lumbering up to a bus stop, one after another, to discharge or take on a passenger and go rumbling off again,—one after another. Take the bus line to Mount Rainier, for example: I used to drive between there and the Department of Agriculture in from 20 to 25 minutes. Now, when using the bus, it takes me more than an hour to get to work or go home. The Riverdale, College Park, Thirty-fourth and Mount Rainier and the Twenty-ninth and Bunker Hill buses run close to my residence—but none of them offer express service. In late afternoon almost every Riverdale, College Park and Thirty-fourth and Mount Rainier bus leaves the starting place at Ninth and Constitution Avenue packed full. And then each proceeds to follow the other—to stop, discharge and take on passengers. In many cases this procedure repeats itself at the same corners all the way out to the end of the line, one bus following the other bus like so many demented elephants, dropping and picking up peanuts at various intervals. We, who use this particular bus line, ought to insist that the Riverdale, College Park and Thirty-fourth and Mount Rainier buses operate at express service, at least during the rush hours. Outward-bound there would be no stops between Ninth and G Streets Northwest to Twenty-second and Shepherd Northeast, and city-bound, there would be no stops between Twenty-second and Shepherd Northeast, and Ninth and G Streets Northwest.

After all we are at war, and there is absolutely no reason why thousands upon thousands of man-hours per day should be wasted in such a silly, uncomfortable and inexpeditious manner as that of watching empty streetcars and buses go by which you can't take because you don't wish to go where they are going, or of having motormen give us the fish-eye as we vainly try to catch their vehicle at transfer points, or of putting in wasteful hours in overcrowded buses while they discharge and pick up lone passengers along an 8 or 10-mile route. DONN LAYNE.

Washington, April 22.

Voluntary Cooperation

Isn't it about time some of our Government officials got rid of the notion that voluntary cooperation, as a means of getting people to do the things they must do if we are to win this war, is less harmful to morale than compulsion? May not the exact opposite be the case?

Morale is hurt when those individuals who are making substantial contributions to the war effort have to suspect—or even know for a fact—that many other individuals are making much less of a sacrifice, or no sacrifice at all. Who is to blame them if they feel sore and resentful? And aren't they going to keep on feeling that way until they have some assurance that the "other fellow" is being required to contribute his full share of the effort and sacrifice needed to win the war?

Again, morale is hurt when the letter of "voluntary cooperation" is observed, but when the spirit is lacking. The spirit of voluntary cooperation is certainly lacking when high-pressure tactics are used as the means of inducing people to contribute to the war effort. And the temptation to resort to high-pressure tactics becomes greater as time passes and the voluntary method fails to achieve the results expected of it. Wouldn't a lot of our feeling be prevented by putting every one's contribution on a compulsory basis from the very beginning?

Voluntary cooperation works well under some conditions, poorly under others. It works well in situations where each member of a group knows what the other members are doing and has some means of influencing or controlling their actions. Even where these conditions are not present, voluntary cooperation may work satisfactorily so long as the sacrifice that is asked of the individual is not great. But the exact opposite of all these conditions holds true in this country today. To be successful in preventing inflation and in mobilizing man power for war needs, we must find some means of making the behavoir of the "other fellow" calculable. How else can this be done than by resort to compulsion? CARL S. JOSLYN.

University Park, Md., April 24.

Nudism

A. B. H.'s sociological defense of nudism, April 20, was excellent. Such progressive, informed and tolerant thinking is appreciated.

But when she says she could not personally be a nudist because of a "stout figure and knobby knees," she shows a very common mistaken idea of the purpose of nudist camps. They are not places to exhibit a beautiful figure. At a nudist camp neither the beautiful nor the crippled or poorly shaped forms are stared at. We have our manners at camp with us as they don't have to be carried in pockets! Nudists go to camp for wholesome sports, sun bathing and companionship, and those with families attend as family groups. Few could go if they felt everyone from little Johnny to Grandmother had to have a beautiful figure.

The most popular members at a nudist camp are not necessarily the most beautiful. Nudists judge one another as they judge their neighbors and fellow office workers, on traits of character, achievements, talents and abilities, and personality, as well as appearance. People who are denied membership in nudist camps are not those with imperfect figures, but are those who seek membership from improper motives and whose standards of conduct are below the high standards maintained by the camps. F. A. G.

Wyattsville, Md., April 23.

The Post Impressionist

Oats, Beans And Barley Grow

Now that April's here, we are all going to be urged to take up hoe and spade and grow our own vegetables. I can feel it coming. But for me it will be the better part of patriotism not to respond. Because, as a severe critic caustically put it, when it comes to flora, I have the touch of death.

Last spring, for example, inspired by an expanse of back yard and a new set of gardening tools, I decided to grow our own carrots. Choosing the north 40 (inches) for my carrot patch, I set to and got my spring plowing done in an afternoon. By dinner time, the seeds were neatly abed, watered down, and marked with a beautiful colored lithograph of a carrot.

The next morning, the fever unbated, I planted some flowers. And that's all I can tell you about them, for they haven't come up yet. Whatever happened to them I don't know, unless an unkind neighbor wasn't joking when he said I must have put the seeds in up side down and that they must have come up somewhere in South China, about Yunnan Province, he thought.

Half-Past-Three planted some California poppies in her plot, thrice daily drowned them, dug up the seeds to note their progress, and by midsummer had a luxuriant bed of blooming poppies. Then she rubbed salt in my wounds of vanity by sticking torn up poppies into my plot, "so's Mummy would have some flowers, too."

I had a little better luck with the carrots. At least they came up. As it turned out, however, the part that came up, to put it in Pennsylvania Dutch, was all.

Sundry neighbors gathered to roll the drums as I pulled up the first carrot. I chose the one with the heaviest foliage. At the bottom dangled a pencil-sized something in an anaemic shade of orange that upon closer examination turned out to be the carrot. I tossed it away and pulled another. But all suspense aside, it took my entire carrot crop to make one dish and then they had to be eked out with some peas bought at the store.

After regaining partial composure, I managed to figure out that, not counting a capital investment of several dollars for tools, that dab of carrots cost about 32 cents. Such intangibles as chagrin, ignominy, and vague bodily aches engendered by the plowing cannot be evaluated so precisely.

In the fall, after a brief period of depression, I decided to try my hand at indoor farming. This time it was going to be herbs in pots placed handily on the kitchen window sill. I read ladies' magazines sometimes and this is the sort of thing that comes of it.

So far there has resulted not much flora, but plenty of fauna. One day, after watering my garden, I saw a startled earthworm poke out one end of him as if to say, "What! April upon us already?"

He squirmed below again when I answered, "No, just October."

There is also a snail hibernating in the pot of chives, which may in some way explain why the chives have failed to come up at all. Some animal must also be lurking in the pot of soup celery, for the celery hasn't come up either.

At last inventory, I had two plants of parsley (the parsley bed which someone planted outdoors last year has been flourishing all winter in frost and snow), one plant of thyme, no chives, no soup celery, and enough sage to make dressing for a brace of sparrows. None of us care for sparrow, however.

Came a letter from a distant friend.

"Just think!" she wrote in an excited hand. "Fresh corn in the dead of winter—right from our own apartment!"

"Poor Noni," I mused. "If only she'd listened to me about that rest cure. By now she's probably saving pancakes in steamer trunks."

Saddened, I read on. "Of course, landed gentry like you will not be interested, but for us apartment dwellers soilless gardening is the thing. The other night we had for dinner peas and carrots, celery, lettuce and pumpkin pie made from our own pumpkins, and all the rest from our own garden."

"Humph," I wrote back, "why not grow a pasture and buy a cow?"

But my scoffing attitude wore off as the "fresh corn in the dead of winter" began to loom large. Fresh corn in the dead of winter . . . So I bought a box of chemicals at the hardware store. There was lots of literature included with the box, consisting of glowing accounts suspiciously akin to Noni's generous style.

I proceeded to put sand in empty cheese boxes, discarded dishpans, and also got Half-Past-Three's permission to use her sandbox, provided I sang "The Frog Went A-Courting," all 28 verses in one installment, with guitar accompaniment.

Singing done, I planted the seeds, made the chemical solution, murmured a prayer, and fearfully poured the solution into each receptacle. Cautiously I poured, for the tenor of the literature gave me to believe that if I were not quick enough a corn stalk would like as not pop up and hit me in the eye as the chemical reached the seed. So I poured and sprang back. But nothing popped. Nothing has popped to this very day.

So, I am willing to clutter up the basement with old newspapers, old toothpaste and anchovy tubes, old rags and bottles, but any home gardening for victory program had better count me out for its own good. MARIE HALUN BLOCH.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Hitler And Colonel Blimp

THIS LATEST SPEECH of Hitler's becomes intelligible if we look upon it as the amended 1941 version of Rudolph Hess' flight to Great Britain a year ago. His object then was to persuade the British conservatives to oust Mr. Churchill and then to join him in a crusade against Russian communism. His object now is to persuade the British that they can preserve the empire only by allying themselves with him. "Not against Europe," he said, "can the British structure be preserved in the long run, but with Europe." For Hitler the word Europe means Hitler.

LIPPMANN

BUT IN MAKING this plea to the British, Hitler knew he was skating on very thin ice. This is evident from the portions of the speech in which he damned Japan with such faint praise. For it is Japan, not Hitler's Germany, which is threatening the "British structure" in Malaya, Burma, India, and Australia. Hitler himself has never laid hands on British territory, excepting only the unimportant Channel Islands which are right off the coast of France. Therefore, in telling the British that they could preserve their empire only by an alliance with "Europe," that is to say with Hitler, he was proposing to turn against his Japanese ally. The problem, which he sought to solve in his speech, was how to convey his suggestion to the British without making it too plain to the Japanese that he would, if he could, turn against them.

There are, I believe, compelling reasons for thinking that what Hitler would like to do, and is furious and frustrated because he cannot, is to extricate himself from the present war by transforming it into a struggle between "Europe" and "Asia." He tried and failed last year to win over Europe, and Britain, and America to the idea that he was the champion of a crusade against bolshevism. Now, he would like to try again and make himself the champion of the Western white men against the East, which in his mind includes Russia.

THIS IS the great daydream of Hitler, which must have kept him bemused in the long, dark, cold Russian winter. Such a transformation of the war would suit him strategically and ideologically. If he who has such gifts of persuasion could only persuade the British to replace Mr. Churchill by a Laval, or even by a Colonel Blimp, he would have his hands free against Russia. The British power in Europe is a tremendous thing, as he realizes very well. If Britain cannot be knocked out of the war, as he hoped to do in 1940, why can he not in his dreams, where all things are possible, find some way to seduce the British out of the war? If he could succeed, he would also cut America out of the war against Nazi Germany, resistance on the Continent would collapse, and discontent in Germany would subside. It would be the perfect strategical solution for him, the magical fulfillment of the most thorough bit of wishful thinking that he could indulge in.

Ideologically this transformation of the war would be a complete answer to a Nazi prayer. If in alliance with Britain he could call off the Western European war, he would become what he has always dreamed of being, the champion of Western civilization against "bolshevism" and "the yellow peril." His propagandists in the United States have been hinting at this solution ever since Pearl Harbor. Hitler knows very well that his 1939 pact with Stalin made his antibolshevism look preposterous, and that his present alliance with Japan makes his racial theories look even more preposterous. If he could persuade the British that in alliance with him they could have back Hongkong, Malaya, Burma, and could be sure of India, he would feel once more like the old Hitler.

IT IS EVIDENT that in formulating his peace offering against Britain out there in the solitude of the Russian winter, he has got hold of a half-truth. It is quite true that "not against Europe can the British structure be preserved in the long run, but with Europe." But what he did not see, because it ruins fatally his wishful thinking, is that the British know that what they have lost in the Far East has been lost solely because Hitler planned, and organized, and launched his war in Europe. If the British had not resisted him successfully in Europe, he would have destroyed not only the empire and the commonwealth, but he would have destroyed also British independence as he has destroyed French. Because the British resisted him, they had to leave the Eastern empire weakly defended.

The British know perfectly well that Japan conquered Singapore only because virtually their whole power, and most of the American power, was engaged against Hitler. They know, as Americans know, that while Hitler (or Europe as he likes to call himself) has made possible the Japanese successes, he has nothing to contribute to the defeat of Japan. His armies could not be used against Japan; his navy is not needed; we shall have a far greater air force by the time we are ready to settle the account with Japan.

MOREOVER, he is quite mistaken when he indulges his wish to believe that Britain today is "against Europe." Never in the history of the continent has Britain been closer to the nations of Europe. For Britain has already given them the most precious of all gifts—Britain has given them the chance of resurrection. In the eyes of Europe, therefore, the British people are the heroic defenders of the freedom of every European man, woman, and child. They have earned imperishable glory as the nation which saved Europe and the world from the triumph of Nazism. Where would the Russians, for all their courage, be today if Churchill's Britain had not stood fast in 1940? Where would France be, or Poland, or Norway, or Belgium and the Netherlands? Where would we be if we stood alone in a world where the free nations have fallen?

The Britain to which Rudolph Hess addressed himself last year had ceased to exist at Dunkirk. The Britain to which Hitler addressed himself on Sunday has ceased to exist since Singapore. The Russia he talks about has ceased to exist since he drove his legions into the lands of the Russian people. The America which he still tries to manipulate ceased to exist as the meaning of the attack at Pearl Harbor has become clearer to Americans.

HITLER'S ACTS have defeated his dreams, and the world has passed him by. He cannot unite Europe because he has subjected Europe to cruelty which he can never expiate. He cannot arouse the Western world against Russia because he has taught the Western world that the survival of a strong Russia is necessary in Europe and in Asia. He cannot arouse the white man against the Asiatic peoples because the white man has learned in the hard school of unforgettable experience that the hope of security and stability in the East rests upon the survival of a free, strong China. He cannot divide the English-speaking nations one from the other because he has taught them, more vividly than years of their own discussions and arguments, that united they stand and divided they fall.

Hitler, it is now evident, is growing old, prematurely perhaps because as he tells us he has not had three days vacation in nine years. The sure signs of age are upon him: he would like to fight all over again and by the same devices the battles which he once fought so successfully. In his meditations in Russia this winter he has invented a policy which is an attempt to make work in 1942 the ideas which he remembers from 1939 and 1940.

This is how in his own furious way a Hitler becomes his own Colonel Blimp. The same thing happened to Napoleon after his winter in Russia as any one can see for himself by reading General de Coulaincourt's Memoirs.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

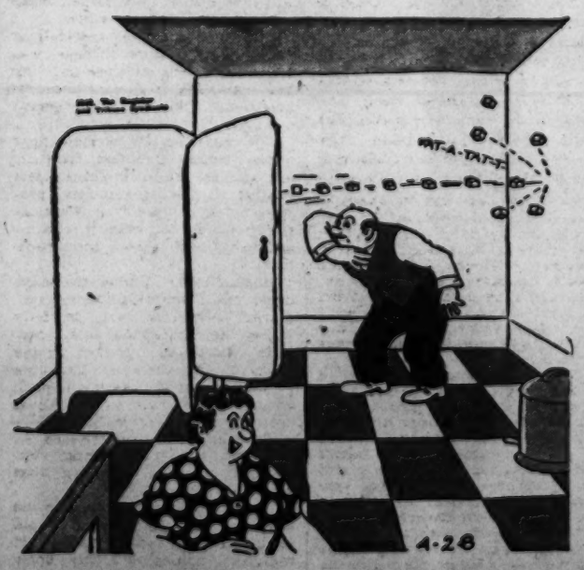
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Our new refrigerator was the last one off the assembly line before they started making machine guns!"

Curbing Competition

By Janet R. Keith

To Increase Production

"THE COMPETITIVE system must be replaced by one which is based entirely on the criterion of maximum production." These words were spoken recently, not by a Socialist, but by the man who controls Canada's wartime economy. Donald Gordon is as important to Canada's war effort as Donald Nelson is to that of the United States. Before the war he was deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, and considered one of the ablest bankers in the country. When Donald Gordon speaks about national economy, Canadians listen. And when he says that "the competitive system must go," Canadians prick up their ears and wonder what he means.

He does not mean, according to his own explanation, that he will set up a gigantic government monopoly of business or industry. He does not think that government officials should suddenly take over the management of Canadian business and industry.

BUT HE DOES mean that business and industry should be organized for maximum production by business and industry, regardless of immediate or future advantage.

He appeals to every person responsible for any part of the productive machinery to sit down with others in the same line and work out ways and means of obtaining the greatest output. "There must be maximum production for its own sake, with everybody searching for means to bring it about. Anybody who regulates his effort by reference to a profit motive is a menace to the safety of the state. It is not the profit motive which sends men into battle against odds so overwhelming as to mean almost certain death, and it is not the profit motive which brings men to the public service to work 16 hours a day and forget that Sunday used to be a day of rest."

Total war demands a complete inventory of productive machinery. Then a definite control must be established to decide what is to be produced, who is best equipped to produce it, and who is to get the product. The more completely our productive equipment is under control, the more rapidly we can adjust it to meet new situations. "Give up," says Donald Gordon, "all the practices which were necessary to safeguard your interests in the happy hunting grounds of competitive business, and throw into the scale of maximum production every ounce of energy, brawn and brain power you can muster."

TRANSLATED into practical terms, the elimination of competition will probably not mean an end to competition between retail businesses serving the same community. Prices of all retail goods are already rigidly controlled under Canada's price-and-wage ceiling. But there will be an end to many extravagant practices of competitive business which squander labor, machinery and public utilities. It is expected that trucking firms will soon be asked to "pool" their cargoes and equipment. The elimination of "half loads" will save gasoline, rubber, drivers' time and wages, wear on roads, and depreciation on trucks. The trucks thus taken off the road could be stored as a "bank" against the day of necessary replacements. Ten thousand new motor cars are already "banked" throughout the country, to be put into service under the direction of the motor controller.

There may be large scale "zoning" of production, which would prohibit shipping goods to areas where they were already being produced. As part of a program of simplification, brand names may cease to appear on canned and packaged products, varieties of everything from bolts to bread will be drastically reduced.

These steps would be only a beginning. Wasteful competion will have to be cut down everywhere until we are supplying a maximum number of civilian needs with a minimum of labor and machinery and equipment. And these civilian needs must be real needs. "We must be prepared to give up all our choices and preferences," says Donald Gordon, "and accustom ourselves to a standard of living based on bare essentials. Only by so doing can we divert to war the maximum of our productive effort, and that is the prime requirement for total war."

Leading Canadians have said before now that business interests and civilian wants must be trampled upon if we are to stand a chance of winning this war. Fortunately, Donald Gordon is in a position to back up what he says. If he thinks the entire economic machine needs reorganizing he'll plunge into the job. "Anyone who clings to the established routine of a bygone age will have to be swept aside." He has warned Canadians, both producers and consumers, to be prepared for anything. They know what to expect of him and the chances are they'll back him to the limit.

Dr. Code Named To Iowa Faculty

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Code, for five years a member of the faculty of the Catholic University of America and for the past year chaplain of the imperial house of Austria, has been appointed Catholic professor of religion at the State University of Iowa, it was announced yesterday.

Before coming to Washington the Rev. Dr. Code was engaged in research work in Europe and Asia in international affairs and history.

In 1935 he was awarded a doctorate in historical sciences by the University of Louvain, Belgium, and during the same year was elected a fellow of the Royal Historical Society of England.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Helping Slum Racketeers

THE PEOPLE of Washington witnessed a unique event last week. One of the city's worst slum operators was haled into court and fined $500 for numerous violations of building and sanitary regulations. Now that may seem a minor event, and in most American cities it would be. In Washington, however, it comes very near to setting a precedent. For this great Capital City is not in the habit of disturbing its slum racketeers who crowd entire families into filthy cramped apartments in violation of the law.

PUSEY

Myrtleo Bell is one of many operators who for many years have been reaping large profits out of Washington's foulest slums. Alleged violations of the law in filthy and dilapidated houses rented by him have been reported many times from the Washington Housing Association. Actually, however, the law did not catch up with him until a baby was burned to death this month in one of his apartments.

Incidentally, this so-called apartment was one tiny room which was occupied by a mother and five children. That seemed to make some sort of action necessary. Once in court, Bell readily pleaded guilty to operating apartments without a license, building a lean-to without a permit, violation of the electric wiring regulations and failure to keep his premises in sanitary condition. This long list of charges alone suggests previous laxity in enforcement of the law against the city's slum racketeers.

"WHAT I have heard today," said Judge Neilson in passing sentence on Bell, "reveals a shocking situation which calls for action to remedy it." Thousands of Washingtonians will reecho that statement. But it is not to be supposed that a $500 fine will put an end to the unscrupulous exploitation of the city's thousands of slum dwellers. That sum is a pittance for a thriving "business" of this sort. And, of course, Bell is only one of the slum operators who are reaping large profits out of the degradation of the poor.

As a matter of fact, Bell was only one of the parties on trial in this case. The more important party was the mismanaged City of Washington. For the city has failed miserably in protecting its slum dwellers from exposure to hazards of fire and disease. The needless death of children in rat-infested firetraps operated in violation of even the existing obsolete laws should weigh as heavily upon the conscience of legislators and officials who permit these conditions to exist as upon the consciences, if any, of the slum operators themselves.

THOSE WHO are inclined to minimize the responsibility of the Government would do well to inquire into the condition of slum properties in Washington that are owned by the United States. Many of these rotten shacks are rented for years without any effort to put them into habitable condition. People are crowded into them like cattle. Local authorities are unable to compel any sort of clean-up because those properties belong to the United States. And the United States Government simply washes its hands of all responsibility by leasing these shacks to individuals who turn them over to slum racketeers.

By far the greater number of Washington's 20,000 slum dwellings, however, are owned by local banks, real estate companies and private individuals. In most instances the law is not enforced because local agencies have too few inspectors to keep abreast of their work or because a do-nothing policy means less trouble for them. By this time Dr. Ruhland's struggle for funds to hire public health engineers and sanitary inspectors is well known. That fight is still far from being won. And unless it is won the slum racketeers who are daily intensifying the danger of an epidemic will have little to fear from District prosecutions.

But let it not be supposed that this menace exists only because there are too few inspectors to enforce the law. The mechanism by which the District is trying to cope with the problem is chaotic beyond description. The task of enforcing regulations designed to protect the life, health and welfare of tenants in Washington is divided among seven separate agencies. And not one of those agencies has power to close up an unlivable hovel which violates all of the regulations on the books.

THE RESULT is, of course, that final responsibility for maintenance of decency in living accommodations rests nowhere. The buck can be passed between the building inspector, the Health Department, the plumbing inspection service, the Police and Fire Departments. In addition to these the Zoning Commission and the Rent-Control Administrator deal with closely allied problems. Under such a chaotic set-up it is perhaps too much to expect effective law enforcement.

What is obviously needed is centralization of authority for enforcement of the law against the slum racketeers. This would not necessarily mean that the expert services which each of these agencies renders would be abolished. It does mean that one agency, such as the Health Department, would be assigned the task of carrying out all routine inspections under a housing code, and that the expert services of building and plumbing inspectors, for example, would be called for only in exceptional cases.

Of course, the powers of the enforcement agency would have to be greatly strengthened. At present the Health Department can force a family to move out of a hovel that is a menace to health. But nothing would be accomplished by such a step, for another family could (and under present circumstances would) move in the next day. Slum racketeers would lose nothing, and displaced families would in most cases move into other slums already overcrowded. Until the local authorities are able to close up these wretched shacks and keep them closed so long as a menace to health and morals remains, there will be no effective clean-up.

The worst disgrace, then, is not the slum racketeer himself. It is the system which cooperates with him to create a grave menace to health in this wartime Capital. Racketeers always arise wherever opportunity presents itself. In civilized communities we expect the Government to put them out of business or at least to hold their predatory activities in check. The really appalling fact about Washington is that we have a Government which gives tacit cooperation to the slum racketeer instead of locking him up.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Wartime Golf

"How about a round of golf?"

"I'll bite. How?"

"I thought you might like to play at my club."

"What club are you a member of?"

"I won't be sure until I call up."

"I'm behind in my dues, too."

* * * *

"What do you say? Do you feel like nine holes?"

"The idea is good on paper."

"I know a man who's got a ball. How about you?"

"I had one, but my wife sent it to Mr. Nelson."

"Had he asked for it?"

"No, but she had the idea it would help in the war effort."

* * * *

"I've got a couple of old ones I used to save for water holes."

"Aha, a hoarder!"

* * * *

"I wouldn't put it that way. C'mon; let's trust to luck."

"Knowing the game we play, we'd have to. What do you do for clubs?"

"Haven't you any clubs?"

"Yes, but I can't use 'em."

"When did you discover that?"

"The first year I took up golf."

* * * *

"Oh, just bring three or four clubs."

"Which four would you advise?"

"With your game what it is, it will make no difference."

SCENE II—THE CLUB

"Well, are you all set?"

"I haven't been able to dig up a ball."

"I couldn't find one, either."

"Where are your clubs?"

"My wife gave 'em away in a drive for old scrap."

"Couldn't we try Charlie Smith's locker and borrow a ball and some clubs?"

"He's had it wired by the Burns Automatic Alarm System."

"How about borrowing something from the club pro?"

"He's joined the Army."

"Let's try his assistant."

"He's in the Navy."

* * * *

"Well, it's been a nice day."

"One of the best I ever had. I don't owe you a dime."

"We haven't even had an argument."

"Think of it, out here an hour together and still friends!"

"That proves what's always been wrong with golf."

"What?"

"We could always get balls and clubs."

* * * *

"Bombers Set Back at Stadium 5 to 2."—Headline.

* * * *

We always said those baseball fans wouldn't stand for any nonsense from Tokyo or Berlin.

Hitler Reveals Desperation, Hull Believes

Secretary of State Hull said yesterday it looked as if Adolf Hitler were beginning to take a desperate view of Germany's chances in the war.

Commenting on the Fuehrer's speech to the Reichstag yesterday, Hull termed it a rather frantic address to a hastily assembled group of officials. The very manner of this urgent meeting, he said, raised the question of how desperately Hitler must be viewing the situation.

The fact, too, that Hitler once more postponed naming a date for the promised German victory raised the question, Hull added, of how many more times he would have to postpone it.

The Secretary of State declined comment on reports from Vichy that the French Ambassador here had been instructed to protest against the landing of American troops on New Caledonia, French island possession in the Pacific now controlled by Free French forces.

Organize All Transportation At Once, Eastman Warns U.S.

By International News Service

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman last night called for immediate organization of a "Nationwide war transportation program," including staggered business, school and working hours in all American cities, and formation of group riding clubs.

Eastman sent letters to Governors of every State and to the heads of all cities and towns of more than 10,000 population asking them to take "immediate steps" to institute the program.

"Any breakdown in our local transportation facilities, including the necessary use of automobiles needed to get war workers to their jobs, will seriously interfere with the war production program," Eastman declared. He called for three steps to be taken immediately to conserve rubber and prolong the life of all transportation facilities now in use.

Neighborhood Riding Groups

The steps he sugegsted were:

1. Systematic staggering of business, school and working hours.

2. Group riding in private automobiles on a planned, neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis.

3. Improved regulation of local traffic to make possible more efficient movement of passenger vehicles, both private and commercial.

Eastman declared that such a master plan had been put into effect at Pontiac, Mich. A brochure describing the methods applied there is to be sent to all cities.

In the pamphlet, the Office of Defense Transportation pointed out:

"If all of the 33,000,000 motor vehicles (operating in the United States) were equipped with new tires today, motor transportation would disappear entirely by the fall of 1944. But they are not all equipped with new tires (and without conservation) creeping paralysis would set in long before that date."

Vital War Resource

It pointed out that the stockpile of rubber for the average vehicle consists of "the tires now on their wheels," and then remarked:

"That stockpile is not only the collective property of the individual owners; it is also a vital resource of the nation at war."

The statement attacked what it said was "a sense of utterly false security existing in the private automobile owner's mind.

"He believes he can ride in the bus, streetcar or train when his car is gone," it added. "He views the mass transportation system as his ultimate transportation resource."

According to surveys made by the Office of Defense Transportation, the average number of passengers per car at the present time is less than two, including the driver. This means, it was explained, that autos capable of carrying five persons are being used less than 40 per cent of capacity, wasting tires and equipment and causing traffic jams around many war plants.

Sperry Contract Renegotiation Saves $100,000,000

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said yesterday that war contracts with the Sperry Corporation have been renegotiated at a saving of 100 million dollars to the Government.

He said the readjustment was made voluntarily. Chairman Carl Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee said the renegotiation followed an examination of the company's books and records by members of his committee staff of which Edmund Toland, Washington attorney, was counsel.

Knox made public a letter from Thomas A. Morgan, president of the company, announcing its decision to forgo royalties in permitting 15 other prime contractors to manufacture certain war equipment developed solely by Sperry.

Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal told Morgan the action of his company was deeply gratifying to the Navy.

"The influence of your company's example will be most helpful in our endeavor to control profits without hindering war production."

Organ Festival Closes Tomorrow

Closing its third festival of organ music, the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Virgil Fox in a recital tomorrow night in Washington Cathedral. Still under 30, Fox has established a reputation at a brilliant American virtuoso. He heads the organ department of Peabody Conservatory and is organist of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. His program is announced as follows:

Rigaudon (Campra), Arioso, Fugue a la Gigue and Chorale-Prelude, "Komm, suesser Tod" (Bach), Fantasia in F minor (Mozart), Giga (Bossi), Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue (Willan), Communion (Hure), Perpetuum Mobile (Middelschulte), Allegretto Grazioso (Bennett), Prelude and Fugue in G minor (Dupre).

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Labor Unions Take The Air

THE A. F. L. and the C. I. O. have arranged to present a regular weekly broadcast in praise of themselves and the boss unioneers, so it would be only fair of the National Broadcasting Co. to allow equal time each week to a selected number of individual American workers in which to reveal the corruption in both of these predatory political groups and narrate personal experiences under the terror. Radio is out of my line or I would be glad to present the worker's own case against these professional manhunters, but there must be some competent radio man willing to accept the challenge to truth and freedom. Unopposed by true stories of individual suffering, the unioneers' program would tend to confirm the false public impression that these mercenaries and dictators of the powerful subgovernment for our country actually do speak for American labor when the fact is that they are labor's most dangerous, greedy and relentless enemies.

PEGLER

The commentator would have to be a man of patriotic character and courage for he would know in advance that the grafters, demagogues and ambitious Little Hitlers and Duces of the big organizations would instantly smear him with all manner of fantastic and false innuendos and charges as a substitute for factual argument. They dare not meet squarely any of the documented charges against them and now, like Adolf Hitler, would accuse him of cutting his own hair, beating his dog, bathing, and even of private virtue, this latter a very serious charge under the New Deal morality.

NEVERTHELESS, the false propaganda of the hired press agents who sing for their supper and war on truth and human liberty with Goebbels for their god, deserve an honest answer, and the National Broadcasting Co., which granted this time to these anti-labor groups "as a public service," has an obligation, in fairness and in the public interest, to allow the victims of many brutal persecutions to tell the real story. There is a great difficulty in the fact that American labor has no organization through which to fight such slave-hunting fake friends. They thought they had an organization, in fact, two organizations, but have learned that both of them are antilabor and capable of all imaginable atrocities against helpless individuals.

So the individual workers, the little people appearing on such programs, to describe the extortions and thuggeries practiced upon them, the personal espionage and persecution, would have to be martyrs at least for a time. They would instantly be barred from all unions and most lines of lawful employment for exposing the rascality of the money-loving and power-hungry rogues who live by exploiting American labor, and some unions would even bar their relatives from work, after the manner of Der Fuehrer. They would have to take a chance of being murdered on the way home as one man was who had the misfortune to witness a political shooting in the quarters of Local 3 of the New York Electricians, run over or merely slugged. Thus, the terror might succeed in silencing those who could reveal the vicious truth about American labor's worst enemies because the worker feels helpless and hopeless against their cruel power and has learned that his national Government and many of his State and local governments are in league with the Fascist unioneers. The warning isn't entirely lost on him when Mrs. Roosevelt writes her opinion that his union masters, bleeding him for more than a million dollars a year and refusing to account for his money, are justified in their reticence. She knows the character of these people and she is for them.

Still it is unthinkable that these two organizations, powerful, arrogant, infested with criminals and with some proven traitors loyal only to Russia and empowered to levy income taxes and special assessments amounting in some cases to more than 10 per cent of the workers' total earnings, should be allowed to present their propaganda on the air as the unchallenged truth. They could not impress honest American workers with their old cry that the truth about them, simply told to the mike by ordinary Americans and subject to proof or disproof, is "anti-labor" material matched up by Girdler, Grace or the corner grocer whose butter has been kerosened, his sugar halted and his delivery truck ruined with emery dust, because he wouldn't make his clerk pay tribute. Let the little victims, the individual worker, follow the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. on the air for an equal space of time and then let the American people who, after all, constitute the whole of American labor, judge for themselves what happens to a man or woman who joins or refuses to join up as another unit of power in the hands of the master racketeers.

Nation Has Emergency Labor Force Of 13 Million, WPA Says

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

An emergency labor force of more than 13 million persons is available in the United States for full or part-time war work, the WPA reported yesterday.

This group is not now considered part of the regular labor force of the country, and does not include the 3,600,000 unemployed job seekers reported last month.

The WPA figure was reached after a special labor survey conducted in connection with the agency's regular March survey on unemployment.

The special survey revealed that there are 7,600,000 housewives, students and other nonworkers available for full-time employment, and 5,700,000 other nonworkers who said they could not take full-time work but could work half-time, or at least 20 hours a week.

Of the 7,600,000 who reported they could take full-time employment, 6,500,000 were housewives or homemakers, 500,000 were students and the remaining 600,000 were persons who would not take full-time jobs under ordinary conditions because of age or physical handicaps.

The WPA reported that there were four factors limiting the hiring of this labor reserve:

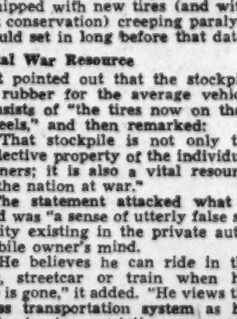
1. Geographical distribution of jobs and available workers vary so widely that it is often difficult to bring the worker and the job together.

2. Approximately two-thirds of the potential full-time workers have had no experience outside their homes for the last five years. Many of those who have been employed have been engaged in clerical, sales, domestic and service occupations.

3. Employment opportunities are limited for the large number of women in labor reserve. Heavy industries, for instance, have difficulty in finding jobs suitable for women.

4. Opportunities for part-time workers are relatively few in industrial fields.

The special labor survey was based upon interviews with a cross-section of the Nation's households in 84 counties and 45 States.



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, April 28, 1942

Symphony Drive

The National Symphony needs the support of its Washington community if it is to continue to serve that community. Although nearly half of its sustaining monies had been raised when the fund drive reached its half-way mark, these contributions were received from 909 pledges, less than one-tenth of the number of pledges last year. So there are many old friends of the Symphony still to be heard from. The Symphony this year is basing its campaign on the slogan that "now more than ever music is essential." Who can deny it? The Symphony's contention has been borne out in the experience of Britain, where musical fare has increased as a relief from the physical and mental harassment of wartime life. We need the same relief, and the Symphony provides it, summer and winter. Pledges may be sent to headquarters in the Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Protest From Vichy

The protest made by Vichy against the landing of American troops in New Caledonia comes strangely from a regime which did not lift a finger to oppose the Japanese occupation of Indo-China, indeed actually sanctioned it. Had it not been for that act of treachery Japan's progress in the southwestern Pacific during the past five months would very likely have been far less rapid than it proved to be.

It is with this background in mind that our troops have now occupied New Caledonia, which occupies a vital strategic position on our supply route to Australia and New Zealand. No action was taken until after the consent of the local Free French government had been received. It was this circumstance as much as the landing of American troops itself that has irked Vichy. With amazing effrontery, in view of Laval's sell-out to the Nazis, the Vichy regime declares that "De Gaulle or his representatives have no authority to speak in the name of France," in other words, that Vichy alone has that authority.

But this the United States Government cannot admit because the claim flies in the face of realities. While we continue diplomatic relations with Vichy on a day-to-day basis, we have very properly taken the position that we shall deal in each instance with the de facto authorities in French areas abroad. In the case of New Caledonia, which threw off the Vichy yoke as far back as September, 1940, that means with the representatives of General de Gaulle and the Free French movement.

Children's Hour

At New Brunswick, N. J., the other day there was an organized mass demonstration to promote the sale of war bonds and war stamps. Participating were some 8000 local school children who had been dismissed from their classes for the occasion. At the sight of a well-known Hollywood actress, the children became so utterly hysterical and unmanageable that, after several futile attempts by the police to restore order, the whole program had to be abandoned. A few days earlier at a similar rally in Newark, N. J., the appearance of certain members of the Bears (the International League baseball club) provoked a similar hysteria among another somewhat smaller group of children. Again the ceremonies were disrupted. In neither instance could the children, when questioned afterward, give any rational explanation of their behavior, except to admit that they found themselves caught in some kind of crowd impulse.

These episodes are close enough to the celebrated dancing hysteria of the Middle Ages to give our local civilian defense authorities some cause for reflection. Undoubtedly the underlying cause is the accumulated nervous tension which the war and the imminent possibility of bomb raids have generated among citizens of all ages. Our children have absorbed from us a consciousness of danger and insecurity. Wholly to conceal the danger from the children would be wrong, if not, indeed, impossible. At the same time it must be recognized that children are more susceptible to crowd impulses than adults, and that under certain circumstances these impulses can lead to dangerous consequences.

This susceptibility has been much enhanced through the alterations and interruptions to home and school routine which already have occurred in many localities and families. It is all very well to say that in this war even the youngest and most impressionable children must consider themselves combatants. But the advisability of encouraging or requiring children of primary school age to participate in mass demonstrations is open to very serious question.

All-Out

Every American feels in his bones that we are on our way to beat Hitler and the Japanese. Yet it is not enough to beat the enemy. If we beat the enemy at the cost of prostrating our institutions at home, victory will be hollow. In the struggle we must keep our institutions intact so that after the war they will be able to yield a fuller and a richer life for our people. And that cannot be done if we are left with a worthless dollar or an impoverished industrial system with which to start reconstruction.

The President's message to Congress yesterday was aimed at preventing a disaster to our currency. He called it the battle to stabilize the cost of living.

The new campaign comes not a moment too soon. Inflation, which drains away the value of our dollar as the result of a rising cost of living, already has raised its ugly head. Since the end of 1939 the average living cost has gone up 15 per cent; it is now going up by 1 per cent a month, and at an accelerating pace. This inflation must be arrested. Otherwise the people's savings will be wiped out, and the population will be reduced to a frantic scramble to turn their depreciating dollars into the necessities of life. Our country in modern times has had no experience with inflation. But the lesson of post-war Europe is that inflation is a scourge only a little less frightful than war itself.

The dimensions of this battle have often been stated. Half our output this year will take the form of war goods. That means that there will be a shorter supply of goods for civilian consumption. Yet, as a result of the war effort, more, not less, money income is being distributed. If our swollen incomes are allowed futilely to compete for a shrunken volume of goods, those goods must inevitably rise in price. Therefore, the stabilization of the cost of living is a problem in trimming the volume of money demand to fit the supply of goods. The so-called "inflation gap" this year—even after allowance is made for the pending tax bill—is said to exceed 15 billion dollars. How to deal with it has been neglected so long that, as the President says, only an all-embracing program will suffice.

The attack on inflation, of course, must be launched on both the money and the goods fronts. It is of no use to deal with the one and ignore the other. If, for instance, nothing were done to mop up surplus—i. e., inflationary—incomes, these would eventually force up the price of goods, in spite of rationing or of the spread of a price ceiling. Accordingly the President's seven-point program deals with both goods and money. The price ceiling will be extended to cover products and services which have not yet been frozen, and more commodities which are in scarce supply will be rationed. No more legislation is required for these purposes, though the President rightly calls for an enactment to close the loophole for farm prices. Under the complicated formula that the farm bloc attached to the price control bill, farm prices may rise to 110 per cent of parity or even higher. Mr. Roosevelt asks Congress to restore the parity objective.

* * *

Here the President enters the domain of the money incomes which must be controlled as the condition of economic stability. In so doing he treads on political corns. But, if the people are expected to rally to a program of all-out sacrifice, there must be no favorites. We are convinced that the people *are* prepared as never before for sacrifice. They call it, as the President does, a privilege. Any grumbling in the past has always been in connection with Congressional or Executive yielding to the demands of pressure groups seeking to exploit the national emergency for their own aggrandizement. The sacrifice or privilege to engage in the battle against inflation must leave no economic group in the country outside its orbit. That is why the President in all fairness could not pass over the exorbitant bonus which the farm bloc has wrung out of a supine Congress.

Equally bold is the President's recommendation for the absorption of surplus money incomes in industry. Fresh tax legislation is suggested. What the President seems mainly to have on his mind is the absorption of excess profits. Some spectacular examples of profiteering have given rise to a movement in Congress to set limits on the profits arising out of war contracts. Such an approach, in our opinion, is unwise. The President himself seems to be of that opinion. For he believes that the objective of "taking the profit out of war" can be attained through the taxing away of all profits in excess of a specific figure which Congress should define. All that at present need be said on this subject is that care must be taken so the goose of industry is not prevented from laying the eggs of tax revenue.

In similarly drastic fashion the President recommends new taxes on personal incomes. The only guide here is that "no American citizen ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes, of more than $25,000 a year."

* * *

Socially desirable as an income ceiling might be in time of war, any such mopping up of income will not be more than a tiny contribution in closing the "inflation gap." By far the bulk of the surplus—i. e., inflationary—income is received by wage earners. The pending tax bill scarcely touches it. The President's new recommendations slur over it. He deprecates all pending labor legislation in the hope that wages will be kept at their existing swollen scales as a result of stabilization in the cost of living. That is an optimistic hope—at least in the light of the recent record of our labor leaders. These leaders still have to be convinced that the winning of this war and the saving of the peace require a general decline in the national living standard.

Our need is grim and stern, but we feel there will be no wavering in the people's willingness to meet it. Still we must be careful not to kill the very institutions we are seeking to save. An income ceiling, for instance, makes it incumbent upon the administration to safeguard the free capital markets. For any new tax law along the lines recommended by the President will entail the liquidation of capital assets for tax purposes. Even the pending bill would have that effect. This in spite of the fact that the aim of the battle of inflation upon which we are launched is really to recapture inflationary income.

Our enterprise system, in point of fact, has long been handicapped by the confusion of capital with income. No other country has a capital gains and losses tax. The time has arrived—with these new recommendations—when consideration should be given to the abolition of this impost in the interest of maintaining the stability of the market for the exchange of capital assets. Such a reform is important for another reason besides the need to facilitate tax-forced sales. If our capital markets are impaired, then it will be that much more difficult to restart the enterprise system for reconstruction. We must ride out of this war with both our dollar and our industry in a position quickly to send our living standards to even greater heights than they have attained in the past.

Another Bottleneck

There is biting irony in the fact that trade barriers between the States are hampering the war effort. Most of these barriers grew out of the depression when each of the States was trying to lift itself by its own bootstraps. It was soon discovered that efforts of one State to take business away from its neighbor encouraged retaliation and, in the end, meant less business for both. That led to a movement for abolition of restraints upon the free flow of commerce among the States. A national conference sponsored by the Council of State Governments in 1939 helped to arrest the trend toward Balkanizing this country.

Despite the improvements effected by State action, however, obstacles to the free movement of fighting equipment remain. In the midst of war busy officials and legislators must take time out to clear away artificial restrictions and open highways to unobstructed traffic—in most instances to modify legislation that should never have cluttered up State statute books. President Roosevelt has appropriately called a Federal-State conference for May 5 to 7, to tackle the problem anew. Under the pressure of war necessity many of these pestiferous barriers may be expected to tumble. But it is no compliment to State officials that this urgent reform has been allowed to drag along until war has made action imperative.

RELEASE

In the cramping dark, in the lonely night,
I kept my courage for this day;
To feel the wind upon my face
And lift my thin hands to the sky.

I will laugh, I said; I will laugh and run
Through the feathery grasses loved of old.
I will pluck them by handfuls and hold them close
And cry like a child.

I will never sleep between walls again,
Or let a rooftree hide the stars;
I am through, for all the rest of my life,
With locks and doors . . .

Or so I said; and now release
Has come to take my breath away
With all this spaciousness of land,
And all this fearlessness of sky,

Till I, who would have skimmed the earth,
Wild with a frenzy of joy and love,
Stand with such wonder in my heart
I cannot move.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

Will It Blow The Bung?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Five Men

I have no way of knowing whether the resignation of the five men from Vichy is sincere or not. Maybe it is. Maybe it has dawned on them only now that the Petain government is not fit to associate with. Maybe they never heard of Vichy's surrender of Indo-China to the Japanese, of Petain's handshakes with Hitler, of Laval's premiership less than two years ago, of Darlan's fanatical hatred of Anglo-Saxon democracy, of the enthusiastic application of the Fascist Nuremberg laws in unoccupied France and the French colonies. Maybe the five men from Vichy never saw the difference between Darlan Vichy and democracy, until the return to power of Pierre Laval suddenly made them realize that the true French traditions fight on the side of Gen. de Gaulle, and not on that of Marshal Petain.

But surely the Free French and the other governments of the United Nations will be entirely justified in feeling that the day for repentance passed—at least on that seventh day of December, when Vichy's friend, Japan, so treacherously attacked the United States. K. E. RIOM.

Washington, April 23.

Finland's Case

Surely Mr. Toivola, counselor of the Legation of Finland, does not expect many Americans to believe him when he writes so glibly that "Finland did not want to become involved in the great powers' war . . . and is fighting for her freedom and independence as in 1939-40?"

Finland has had ample time to prove to the world that she is on the side of the Allied powers, but Finland, like the so-called neutral countries of Esthonia, Portugal and Spain, has been using public prejudice against the Soviet Union as an excuse to justify Finland's pro-Axis attitude and anti-Russian attacks.

We should either fight an honest all-out fight against the Axis powers or we should withdraw from the battle and admit defeat, inviting native Quislings to make peace overtures with the barbarians from Rome and Munich. It does not help a draftee's patriotism to be poured into a uniform and told that he is fighting for democracy while our leaders at home are shaking hands with the enemy. Who gives Finnish diplomats the right to spread defeatist and pro-Axis propaganda in America? Finnish, Spanish and Vichy French diplomatic staffs should be interned for the duration or exchanged for American prisoners of war; certainly, none of these so-called "neutral" representatives should be allowed complete freedom in the United States.

DRAFTEE.

Alexandria, Va., April 23.

War And Local Transit

Is the streetcar company a public service?—or is it just a transit monopoly? If it is the former, with a sincere desire to live up to the regulations contained in the franchise under which the public permits it to operate, then the good people of Washington ought to experience a vast improvement in their trolley and bus service within the next week or two; providing, of course, that there is something done about the following:

1. Staggering of streetcars and/or buses with the same destination . . . Why, in the name of common sense, is it necessary for us to wait and wait, while car after car, or bus after bus (some full, some empty) pass by,—none of which are going to the place we wish to go—and then, finally, have six or seven of the cars or buses, for which we have been waiting, descend upon us with the first vehicle jammed full and the rest empty. Can it be that the transit company's manager is afraid to let a motorman go out by himself? Or are the motormen all partridge-minded, that they like to travel in coveys? Or is this the company's idea of "comfortable, convenient and expeditious passage?"

2. Streetcars and or buses at transfer points (and with seats available) should cease running away from passengers alighting from other vehicles with intent to transfer . . . Why, in the name of common decency, does the company allow its motormen to deliberately render idiotic sneers and run away from passengers who have just alighted from a vehicle at said transfer point and are anxiously waiting for the traffic light to change so that they may cross the street and board the car.

3. With Washington more overcrowded than usual, and with more people using streetcars and buses because of the tire rationing—all due to the war effort—why, in the name of Victory, are not more express buses put into operation? There is nothing sillier than seeing these lurching, jammed and smelly hulks come lumbering up to a bus stop, one after another, to discharge or take on a passenger and go rumbling off again,—one after another. Take the bus line to Mount Rainier, for example: I used to drive between there and the Department of Agriculture in from 20 to 25 minutes. Now, when using the bus, it takes me more than an hour to get to work or go home. The Riverdale, College Park, Thirty-fourth and Mount Rainier and the Twenty-ninth and Bunker Hill buses run close to my residence—but none of them offer express service. In late afternoon almost every Riverdale, College Park and Thirty-fourth and Mount Rainier bus leaves the starting place at Ninth and Constitution Avenue packed full. And then each proceeds to follow the other—to stop, discharge and take on passengers. In many cases this procedure repeats itself at the same corners all the way out to the end of the line, one bus following the other bus like so many demented elephants, dropping and picking up peanuts at various intervals. We, who use this particular bus line, ought to insist that the Riverdale, College Park and Thirty-fourth and Mount Rainier buses operate at express service, at least during the rush hours. Outward-bound there would be no stops between Ninth and G Streets Northwest to Twenty-second and Shepherd Northeast, and city-bound there would be no stops between Twenty-second and Shepherd Northeast, and Ninth and G Streets Northwest.

After all we are at war, and there is absolutely no reason why thousands upon thousands of man-hours per day should be wasted in such a silly, uncomfortable and inexpeditious manner as that of watching empty streetcars and buses go by which you can't take because you don't wish to go where they are going, or of having motormen give us the fish-eye as we vainly try to catch their vehicle at transfer points, or of putting in wasteful hours in overcrowded buses while they discharge and pick up lone passengers along an 8 or 10-mile route. DONN LAYNE.

Washington, April 22.

Voluntary Cooperation

Isn't it about time some of our Government officials got rid of the notion that voluntary cooperation, as a means of getting people to do the things they must do if we are to win this war, is less harmful to morale than compulsion? May not the exact opposite be the case?

Morale is hurt when those individuals who are making substantial contributions to the war effort have to suspect—or even know for a fact—that many other individuals are making much less of a sacrifice, or no sacrifice at all. Who is to blame them if they feel sore and resentful? And aren't they going to keep on feeling that way until they have some assurance that the "other fellow" is being required to contribute his full share of the effort and sacrifice needed to win the war?

Again, morale is hurt when the letter of "voluntary cooperation" is observed, but when the spirit is lacking. The spirit of voluntary cooperation is certainly lacking when high-pressure tactics are used as the means of inducing people to contribute to the war effort. And the temptation to resort to high-pressure tactics becomes greater as time passes and the voluntary method fails to achieve the results expected of it. Wouldn't a lot of our feeling be prevented by putting every one's contribution on a compulsory basis from the very beginning?

Voluntary cooperation works well under some conditions, poorly under others. It works well in situations where each member of a group knows what the other members are doing and has some means of influencing or controlling their actions. Even where these conditions are not present, voluntary cooperation may work satisfactorily so long as the sacrifice that is asked of the individual is not great. But the exact opposite of all these conditions holds true in this country today. To be successful in preventing inflation and in mobilizing man power for war needs, we must find some means of making the behavoir of the "other fellow" calculable. How else can this be done than by resort to compulsion? CARL S. JOSLYN.

University Park, Md., April 24.

Nudism

A. B. H.'s sociological defense of nudism, April 20, was excellent. Such progressive, informed and tolerant thinking is appreciated.

But when she says she could not personally be a nudist because of a "stout figure and knobby knees," she shows a very common mistaken idea of the purpose of nudist camps. They are not places to exhibit a beautiful figure. At a nudist camp neither the beautiful nor the crippled or poorly shaped forms are stared at. We have our manners at camp with us as they don't have to be carried in pockets! Nudists go to camp for wholesome sports, sun bathing and companionship, and those with families attend as family groups. Few could go if they felt everyone from little Johnny to Grandmother had to have a beautiful figure.

The most popular members at a nudist camp are not necessarily the most beautiful. Nudists judge one another as they judge their neighbors and fellow office workers, on traits of character, achievements, talents and abilities, and personality, as well as appearance. People who are denied membership in nudist camps are not those with imperfect figures, but are those who seek membership from improper motives and whose standards of conduct are below the high standards maintained by the camps. F. A. G.

Hyattsville, Md., April 23.

The Post Impressionist

Oats, Beans And Barley Grow

Now that April's here, we are all going to be urged to take up hoe and spade and grow our own vegetables. I can feel it coming. But for me it will be the better part of patriotism not to respond. Because, as a severe critic caustically put it, when it comes to flora, I have the touch of death.

Last spring, for example, inspired by an expanse of back yard and a new set of gardening tools, I decided to grow our own carrots. Choosing the north 40 (inches) for my carrot patch, I set to and got my spring plowing done in an afternoon. By dinner time, the seeds were neatly abed, watered down, and marked with a beautiful colored lithograph of a carrot.

The next morning, the fever unbated, I planted some flowers. And that's all I can tell you about them, for they haven't come up yet. Whatever happened to them I don't know, unless an unkind neighbor wasn't joking when he said I must have put the seeds in up side down and that they must have come up somewhere in South China, about Yunnan Province, he thought.

Half-Past-Three planted some California poppies in her plot, thrice daily drowned them, dug up the seeds to note their progress, and by midsummer had a luxuriant bed of blooming poppies. Then she rubbed salt in my wounds of vanity by sticking torn up poppies into my plot, "so's Mummy would have some flowers, too."

I had a little better luck with the carrots. At least they came up. As it turned out, however, the part that came up, to put it in Pennsylvania Dutch, was all.

Sundry neighbors gathered to roll the drums as I pulled up the first carrot. I chose the one with the heaviest foliage. At the bottom dangled a pencil-sized something in an anaemic shade of orange that upon closer examination turned out to be the carrot. I tossed it away and pulled another. But all suspense aside, it took my entire carrot crop to make one dish and then they had to be eked out with some peas bought at the store.

After regaining partial composure, I managed to figure out that, not counting a capital investment of several dollars for tools, that dab of carrots cost about 32 cents. Such intangibles as chagrin, ignominy, and vague bodily aches engendered by the plowing cannot be evaluated so precisely.

In the fall, after a brief period of depression, I decided to try my hand at indoor farming. This time it was going to be herbs in pots placed handily on the kitchen window sill. I read ladies' magazines sometimes and this is the sort of thing that comes of it.

So far there has resulted not much flora, but plenty of fauna. One day, after watering my garden, I saw a startled earthworm poke out one end of him as if to say, "What! April upon us already?"

He squirmed below again when I answered, "No, just October."

There is also a snail hibernating in the pot of chives, which may in some way explain why the chives have failed to come up at all. Some animal must also be lurking in the pot of soup celery, for the celery hasn't come up either.

At last inventory, I had two plants of parsley (the parsley bed which someone planted outdoors last year has been flourishing all winter in frost and snow), one plant of thyme, no chives, no soup celery, and enough sage to make dressing for a brace of sparrows. None of us care for sparrow, however.

Came a letter from a distant friend.

"Just think!" she wrote in an excited hand. "Fresh corn in the dead of winter—right from our own apartment!"

"Poor Noni," I mused. "If only she'd listened to me about that rest cure. By now she's probably saving pancakes in steamer trunks."

Saddened, I read on. "Of course, landed gentry like you will not be interested, but for us apartment dwellers soilless gardening is the thing. The other night we had for dinner peas and carrots, celery, lettuce and pumpkin pie made from our own pumpkins, and all the rest from our own garden."

"Humph," I wrote back, "why not grow a pasture and buy a cow?"

But my scoffing attitude wore off as the "fresh corn in the dead of winter" began to loom large. Fresh corn in the dead of winter . . . So I bought a box of chemicals at the hardware store. There was lots of literature included with the box, consisting of glowing accounts suspiciously akin to Noni's generous style.

I proceeded to put sand in empty cheese boxes, discarded dishpans, and also got Half-Past-Three's permission to use her sandbox, provided I sang "The Frog Went A-Courting," all 28 verses in one installment, with guitar accompaniment.

Singing done, I planted the seeds, made the chemical solution, murmured a prayer, and fearfully poured the solution into each receptacle. Cautiously I poured, for the tenor of the literature gave me to believe that if I were not quick enough a corn stalk would like as not pop up and hit me in the eye as the chemical reached the seed. So I poured and sprang back. But nothing popped. Nothing has popped to this very day.

So, I am willing to clutter up the basement with old newspapers, old toothpaste and anchovy tubes, old rags and bottles, but any home gardening for victory program had better count me out for its own good. MARIE HALUN BLOCH.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Hitler And Colonel Blimp

THIS LATEST SPEECH of Hitler's becomes intelligible if we look upon it as the amended 1942 version of Rudolph Hess' flight to Great Britain a year ago. His object then was to persuade the British conservatives to oust Mr. Churchill and then to join him in a crusade against Russian communism. His object now is to persuade the British that they can preserve the empire only by allying themselves with him. "Not against Europe," he said, "can the British structure be preserved in the long run, but with Europe." For Hitler the word Europe means Hitler.

LIPPMANN

BUT IN MAKING this plea to the British, Hitler knew he was skating on very thin ice. This is evident from the portions of the speech in which he damned Japan with such faint praise. For it is Japan, not Hitler's Germany, which is threatening the "British structure" in Malaya, Burma, India, and Australia. Hitler himself has never laid hands on British territory, excepting only the unimportant Channel Islands which are right off the coast of France. Therefore, in telling the British that they could preserve their empire only by an alliance with "Europe," that is to say with Hitler, he was proposing to turn against his Japanese ally. The problem, which he sought to solve in his speech, was how to convey his suggestion to the British without making it too plain to the Japanese that he would, if he could, turn against them.

There are, I believe, compelling reasons for thinking that what Hitler would like to do, and is furious and frustrated because he cannot, is to extricate himself from the present war by transforming it into a struggle between "Europe" and "Asia." He tried and failed last year to win over Europe, and Britain, and America to the idea that he was the champion of a crusade against bolshevism. Now, he would like to try again and make himself the champion of the Western white men against the East, which in his mind includes Russia.

THIS IS the great daydream of Hitler, which must have kept him bemused in the long, dark, cold Russian winter. Such a transformation of the war would suit him strategically and ideologically. If he who has such gifts of persuasion could only persuade the British to replace Mr. Churchill by a Laval, or even by a Colonel Blimp, he would have his hands free against Russia. The British power in Europe is a tremendous thing, as he realizes very well. If Britain cannot be knocked out of the war, as he hoped to do in 1940, why can he not in his dreams, where all things are possible, find some way to seduce the British out of the war? If he could succeed, he would also cut America out of the war against Nazi Germany, resistance on the Continent would collapse, and discontent in Germany would subside. It would be the perfect strategical solution for him, the magical fulfillment of the most thorough bit of wishful thinking that he could indulge in.

Ideologically this transformation of the war would be a complete answer to a Nazi prayer. If in alliance with Britain he could call off the Western European war, he would become what he has always dreamed of being, the champion of Western civilization against "bolshevism" and "the yellow peril." His propagandists in the United States have been hinting at this solution ever since Pearl Harbor. Hitler knows very well that his 1939 pact with Stalin made his antibolshevism look preposterous, and that his present alliance with Japan makes his racial theories look even more preposterous. If he could persuade the British that in alliance with him they could have back Hongkong, Malaya, Burma, and could be sure of India, he would feel once more like the old Hitler.

IT IS EVIDENT that in formulating his peace offering against Britain out there in the solitude of the Russian winter, he has got hold of a half-truth. It is quite true that "not against Europe can the British structure be preserved in the long run, but with Europe." But what he did not see, because it ruins fatally his wishful thinking, is that the British know that what they have lost in the Far East has been lost solely because Hitler planned, and organized, and launched his war in Europe. If the British had not resisted him successfully in Europe, he would have destroyed not only the empire and the commonwealth, but he would have destroyed also British independence as he has destroyed French. Because the British resisted him, they had to leave the Eastern empire weakly defended.

The British know perfectly well that Japan conquered Singapore only because virtually their whole power, and most of the American power, was engaged against Hitler. They know, as Americans know, that while Hitler (or Europe as he likes to call himself) has made possible the Japanese successes, he has nothing to contribute to the defeat of Japan. His armies could not be used against Japan; his navy is not needed; we shall have a far greater air force by the time we are ready to settle the account with Japan.

MOREOVER, he is quite mistaken when he indulges his wish to believe that Britain today is "against Europe." Never in the history of the continent has Britain been closer to the nations of Europe. For Britain has already given them the most precious of all gifts—Britain has given them the chance of resurrection. In the eyes of Europe, therefore, the British people are the heroic defenders of the freedom of every European man, woman, and child. They have earned imperishable glory as the nation which saved Europe and the world from the triumph of Nazism. Where would the Russians, for all their courage, be today if Churchill's Britain had not stood fast in 1940? Where would France be, or Poland, or Norway, or Belgium and the Netherlands? Where would we be if we stood alone in a world where the free nations have fallen?

The Britain to which Rudolph Hess addressed himself last year had ceased to exist at Dunkirk. The Britain to which Hitler addressed himself on Sunday has ceased to exist since Singapore. The Russia he talks about has ceased to exist since he drove his legions into the lands of the Russian people. The America which he still tries to manipulate ceased to exist as the meaning of the attack at Pearl Harbor has become clearer to Americans.

HITLER'S ACTS have defeated his dreams, and the world has passed him by. He cannot unite Europe because he has subjected Europe to cruelty which he can never expiate. He cannot arouse the Western world against Russia because he has taught the Western world that the survival of a strong Russia is necessary in Europe and in Asia. He cannot arouse the white man against the Asiatic peoples because the white man has learned in the hard school of unforgettable experience that the hope of security and stability in the East rests upon the survival of a free, strong China. He cannot divide the English-speaking nations one from the other because he has taught them, more vividly than years of their own discussions and arguments, that united they stand and divided they fall.

Hitler, it is now evident, is growing old, prematurely perhaps because as he tells us he has not had three days vacation in nine years. The sure signs of age are upon him: he would like to fight all over again and by the same devices the battles which he once fought so successfully. In his meditations in Russia this winter he has invented a policy which is an attempt to make work in 1942 the ideas which he remembers from 1939 and 1940.

This is how in his own furious way a Hitler becomes his own Colonel Blimp. The same thing happened to Napoleon after his winter in Russia as any one can see for himself by reading General de Coulaincourt's Memoirs.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

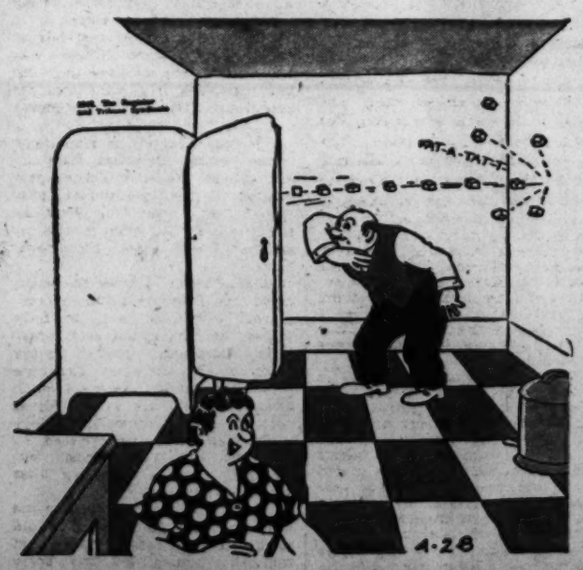
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Our new refrigerator was the last one off the assembly line before they started making machine guns!"

Curbing Competition

By Janet R. Keith

To Increase Production

"THE COMPETITIVE system must be replaced by one which is based entirely on the criterion of maximum production." These words were spoken recently, not by a Socialist, but by the man who controls Canada's wartime economy. Donald Gordon is as important to Canada's war effort as Donald Nelson is to that of the United States. Before the war he was deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, and considered one of the ablest bankers in the country. When Donald Gordon speaks about national economy, Canadians listen. And when he says that "the competitive system must go," Canadians prick up their ears and wonder what he means.

He does not mean, according to his own explanation, that he will set up a gigantic government monopoly of business or industry. He does not think that government officials should suddenly take over the management of Canadian business and industry.

BUT HE DOES mean that business and industry should be organized for maximum production by business and industry, regardless of immediate or future advantage.

He appeals to every person responsible for any part of the productive machinery to sit down with others in the same line and work out ways and means of obtaining the greatest output. "There must be maximum production for its own sake, with everybody searching for means to bring it about. Anybody who regulates his effort by reference to a profit motive is a menace to the safety of the state. It is not the profit motive which sends men into battle against odds so overwhelming as to mean almost certain death, and it is not the profit motive which brings men to the public service to work 16 hours a day and forget that Sunday used to be a day of rest."

Total war demands a complete inventory of productive machinery. Then a definite control must be established to decide what is to be produced, who is best equipped to produce it, and who is to get the product. The more completely our productive equipment is under control, the more rapidly we can adjust it to meet new situations. "Give up," says Donald Gordon, "all the practices which were necessary to safeguard your interests in the happy hunting grounds of competitive business, and throw into the scale of maximum production every ounce of energy, brawn and brain power you can muster."

TRANSLATED into practical terms, the elimination of competition will probably not mean an end to competition between retail businesses serving the same community. Prices of all retail goods are already rigidly controlled under Canada's price-and-wage ceiling. But there will be an end to many extravagant practices of competitive business which squander labor, machinery and public utilities. It is expected that trucking firms will soon be asked to "pool" their cargoes and equipment. The elimination of "half loads" will save gasoline, rubber, drivers' time and wages, wear on roads, and depreciation on trucks. The trucks thus taken off the road could be stored as a "bank" against the day of necessary replacements. Ten thousand new motor cars are already "banked" throughout the country, to be put into service under the direction of the motor controller.

There may be large scale "zoning" of production, which would prohibit shipping goods to areas where they were already being produced. As part of a program of simplification, brand names may cease to appear on canned and packaged products, varieties of everything from bolts to bread will be drastically reduced.

These steps would be only a beginning. Wasteful competion will have to be cut down everywhere until we are supplying a maximum number of civilian needs with a minimum of labor and machinery and equipment. And these civilian needs must be real needs. "We must be prepared to give up all our choices and preferences," says Donald Gordon, "and accustom ourselves to a standard of living based on bare essentials. Only by so doing can we divert to war the maximum of our productive effort, and that is the prime requirement for total war."

Leading Canadians have said before now that business interests and civilian wants must be trampled upon if we are to stand a chance of winning this war. Fortunately, Donald Gordon is in a position to back up what he says. If he thinks the entire economic machine needs reorganizing he'll plunge into the job. "Anyone who clings to the established routine of a bygone age will have to be swept aside." He has warned Canadians, both producers and consumers, to be prepared for anything. They know what to expect of him and the chances are they'll back him to the limit.

Dr. Code Named To Iowa Faculty

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Code, for five years a member of the faculty of the Catholic University of America and for the past year chaplain of the imperial house of Austria, has been appointed Catholic professor of religion at the State University of Iowa, it was announced yesterday.

Before coming to Washington the Rev. Dr. Code was engaged in research work in Europe and Asia in international affairs and history.

In 1935 he was awarded a doctorate in historical sciences by the University of Louvain, Belgium, and during the same year was elected a fellow of the Royal Historical Society of England.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Helping Slum Racketeers

THE PEOPLE of Washington witnessed a unique event last week. One of the city's worst slum operators was haled into court and fined $500 for numerous violations of building and sanitary regulations. Now that may seem a minor event, and in most American cities it would be. In Washington, however, it comes very near to setting a precedent.

PUSEY

For this great Capital City is not in the habit of disturbing its slum racketeers who crowd entire families into filthy cramped apartments in violation of the law.

Myrtleo Bell is one of many operators who for many years have been reaping large profits out of Washington's foulest slums. Alleged violations of the law in filthy and dilapidated houses rented by him have been reported many times from the Washington Housing Association. Actually, however, the law did not catch up with him until a baby was burned to death this month in one of his apartments.

Incidentally, this so-called apartment was one tiny room which was occupied by a mother and five children. That seemed to make some sort of action necessary. Once in court, Bell readily pleaded guilty to operating apartments without a license, building a lean-to without a permit, violation of the electric wiring regulations and failure to keep his premises in sanitary condition. This long list of charges alone suggests previous laxity in enforcement of the law against the city's slum racketeers.

"WHAT I have heard today," said Judge Neilson in passing sentence on Bell, "reveals a shocking situation which calls for action to remedy it." Thousands of Washingtonians will reecho that statement. But it is not to be supposed that a $500 fine will put an end to the unscrupulous exploitation of the city's thousands of slum dwellers. That sum is a pittance for a thriving "business" of this sort. And, of course, Bell is only one of the slum operators who are reaping large profits out of the degradation of the poor.

As a matter of fact, Bell was only one of the parties on trial in this case. The more important party was the mismanaged City of Washington. For the city has failed miserably in protecting its slum dwellers from exposure to hazards of fire and disease. The needless death of children in rat-infested firetraps operated in violation of even the existing obsolete laws should weigh as heavily upon the conscience of legislators and officials who permit these conditions to exist as upon the consciences, if any, of the slum operators themselves.

THOSE WHO are inclined to minimize the responsibility of the Government would do well to inquire into the condition of slum properties in Washington that are owned by the United States. Many of these rotten shacks are rented for years without any effort to put them into habitable condition. People are crowded into them like cattle. Local authorities are unable to compel any sort of clean-up because those properties belong to the United States. And the United States Government simply washes its hands of all responsibility by leasing these shacks to individuals who turn them over to slum racketeers.

By far the greater number of Washington's 20,000 slum dwellings, however, are owned by local banks, real estate companies and private individuals. In most instances the law is not enforced because local agencies have too few inspectors to keep abreast of their work or because a do-nothing policy means less trouble for them. By this time Dr. Ruhland's struggle for funds to hire public health engineers and sanitary inspectors is well known. That fight is still far from being won. And unless it is won the slum racketeers who are daily intensifying the danger of an epidemic will have little to fear from District prosecutions.

But let it not be supposed that this menace exists only because there are too few inspectors to enforce the law. The mechanism by which the District is trying to cope with the problem is chaotic beyond description. The task of enforcing regulations designed to protect the life, health and welfare of tenants in Washington is divided among seven separate agencies. And not one of those agencies has power to close up an unlivable hovel which violates all of the regulations on the books.

THE RESULT is, of course, that final responsibility for maintenance of decency in living accommodations rests nowhere. The buck can be passed between the building inspector, the Health Department, the plumbing inspection service, the Police and Fire Departments. In addition to these the Zoning Commission and the Rent-Control Administrator deal with closely allied problems. Under such a chaotic set-up it is perhaps too much to expect effective law enforcement.

What is obviously needed is centralization of authority for enforcement of the law against the slum racketeers. This would not necessarily mean that the expert services which each of these agencies renders would be abolished. It does mean that one agency, such as the Health Department, would be assigned the task of carrying out all routine inspections under a housing code, and that the expert services of building and plumbing inspectors, for example, would be called for only in exceptional cases.

Of course, the powers of the enforcement agency would have to be greatly strengthened. At present the Health Department can force a family to move out of a hovel that is a menace to health. But nothing would be accomplished by such a step, for another family could (and under present circumstances would) move in the next day. Slum racketeers would lose nothing, and displaced families would in most cases move into other slums already overcrowded. Until the local authorities are able to close up these wretched shacks and keep them closed so long as a menace to health and morals remains, there will be no effective clean-up.

The worst disgrace, then, is not the slum racketeer himself. It is the system which cooperates with him to create a grave menace to health in this wartime Capital. Racketeers always arise wherever opportunity presents itself. In civilized communities we expect the Government to put them out of business or at least to hold their predatory activities in check. The really appalling fact about Washington is that we have a Government which gives tacit cooperation to the slum racketeer instead of locking him up.

Organize All Transportation At Once, Eastman Warns U.S.

By International News Service

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman last night called for immediate organization of a "Nationwide war transportation program," including staggered business, school and working hours in all American cities, and formation of group riding clubs.

Eastman sent letters to Governors of every State and to the heads of all cities and towns of more than 10,000 population asking them to take "immediate steps" to institute the program.

"Any breakdown in our local transportation facilities, including the necessary use of automobiles needed to get war workers to their jobs, will seriously interfere with the war production program," Eastman declared. He called for three steps to be taken immediately to conserve rubber and prolong the life of all transportation facilities now in use.

Neighborhood Riding Groups

The steps he sugegsted were:

1. Systematic staggering of business, school and working hours.
2. Group riding in private automobiles on a planned, neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis.
3. Improved regulation of local traffic to make possible more efficient movement of passenger vehicles, both private and commercial.

Eastman declared that such a master plan had been put into effect at Pontiac, Mich. A brochure describing the methods applied there is to be sent to all cities.

In the pamphlet, the Office of Defense Transportation pointed out:

"If all of the 33,000,000 motor vehicles (operating in the United States) were equipped with new tires today, motor transportation would disappear entirely by the fall of 1944. But they are not all equipped with new tires (and without conservation) creeping paralysis would set in long before that date."

Vital War Resource

It pointed out that the stockpile of rubber for the average vehicle consists of "the tires now on their wheels," and then remarked:

"That stockpile is not only the collective property of the individual owners; it is also a vital resource of the nation at war."

The statement attacked what it said was "a sense of utterly false security existing in the private automobile owner's mind.

"He believes he can ride in the bus, streetcar or train when his car is gone," it added. "He views the mass transportation system as his ultimate transportation resource."

According to surveys made by the Office of Defense Transportation, the average number of passengers per car at the present time is less than two, including the driver. This means, it was explained, that autos capable of carrying five persons are being used less than 40 per cent of capacity, wasting tires and equipment and causing traffic jams around many war plants.

Organ Festival Closes Tomorrow

Closing its third festival of organ music, the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Virgil Fox in a recital tomorrow night in Washington Cathedral. Still under 30, Fox has established a reputation at a brilliant American virtuoso. He heads the organ department of Peabody Conservatory and is organist of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. His program is announced as follows:

Rigaudon (Campra), Arioso, Fugue a la Gigue and Chorale-Prelude, "Komm, suesser Tod" (Bach), Fantasia in F minor (Mozart), Giga (Bossi), Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue (Willan), Communion (Hure), Perpetuum Mobile (Middelschulte), Allegretto Grazioso (Bennett), Prelude and Fugue in G minor (Dupre).

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Wartime Golf

"How about a round of golf?"

"I'll bite. How?"

"I thought you might like to play at my club."

"What club are you a member of?"

"I won't be sure until I call up."

"I'm behind in my dues, too."

* * * *

"What do you say? Do you feel like nine holes?"

"The idea is good on paper."

"I know a man who's got a ball. How about you?"

"I had one, but my wife sent it to Mr. Nelson."

"Had he asked for it?"

"No, but she had the idea it would help in the war effort."

* * * *

"I've got a couple of old ones I used to save for water holes."

"Aha, a hoarder!"

* * * *

"I wouldn't put it that way. C'mon; let's trust to luck."

"Knowing the game we play, we'd have to. What do you do for clubs?"

"Haven't you any clubs?"

"Yes, but I can't use 'em."

"When did you discover that?"

"The first year I took up golf."

* * * *

"Oh, just bring three or four clubs."

"Which four would you advise?"

"With your game what it is, it will make no difference."

SCENE II—THE CLUB

"Well, are you all set?"

"I haven't been able to dig up a ball."

"I couldn't find one, either."

"Where are your clubs?"

"My wife gave 'em away in a drive for old scrap."

"Couldn't we try Charlie Smith's locker and borrow a ball and some clubs?"

"He's had it wired by the Burns Automatic Alarm System."

"How about borrowing something from the club pro?"

"He's joined the Army."

"Let's try his assistant."

"He's in the Navy."

* * * *

"Well, it's been a nice day."

"One of the best I ever had. I don't owe you a dime."

"We haven't even had an argument."

"Think of it, out here an hour together and still friends!"

"That proves what's always been wrong with golf."

"What?"

"We could always get balls and clubs."

* * * *

"Bombers Set Back at Stadium 5 to 2."—Headline.

* * * *

We always said those baseball fans wouldn't stand for any nonsense from Tokyo or Berlin.

Hitler Reveals Desperation, Hull Believes

Secretary of State Hull said yesterday it looked as if Adolf Hitler were beginning to take a desperate view of Germany's chances in the war.

Commenting on the Fuehrer's speech to the Reichstag yesterday, Hull termed it a rather frantic address to a hastily assembled group of officials. The very manner of this urgent meeting, he said, raised the question of how desperately Hitler must be viewing the situation.

The fact, too, that Hitler once more postponed naming a date for the promised German victory raised the question, Hull added, of how many more times he would have to postpone it.

The Secretary of State declined comment on reports from Vichy that the French Ambassador here had been instructed to protest against the landing of American troops on New Caledonia, French island possession in the Pacific now controlled by Free French forces.

Sperry Contract Renegotiation Saves $100,000,000

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said yesterday that war contracts with the Sperry Corporation have been renegotiated at a saving of 100 million dollars to the Government.

He said the readjustment was made voluntarily. Chairman Carl Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee said the renegotiation followed an examination of the company's books and records by members of his committee staff of which Edmund Toland, Washington attorney, was counsel.

Knox made public a letter from Thomas A. Morgan, president of the company, announcing its decision to forgo royalties in permitting 15 other prime contractors to manufacture certain war equipment developed solely by Sperry.

Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal told Morgan the action of his company was deeply gratifying to the Navy.

"The influence of your company's example will be most helpful in our endeavor to control profits without hindering war production."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Labor Unions Take The Air

THE A. F. L. and the C. I. O. have arranged to present a regular weekly broadcast in praise of themselves and the boss unioneers, so it would be only fair of the National Broadcasting Co. to allow equal time each week to a selected number of individual American workers in which to reveal the corruption in both of these predatory political groups and narrate personal experiences under the terror. Radio is out of my line or I would be glad to present the worker's own case against these professional manhunters, but there must be some competent radio man willing to accept the challenge to truth and freedom. Unopposed by true stories of individual suffering, the unioneers' program would tend to confirm the false public impression that these mercenaries and dictators of the powerful subgovernment for our country actually do speak for American labor when the fact is that they are labor's most dangerous, greedy and relentless enemies.

PEGLER

The commentator would have to be a man of patriotic character and courage for he would know in advance that the grafters, demagogues and ambitious Little Hitlers and Duces of the big organizations would instantly smear him with all manner of fantastic and false innuendos and charges as a substitute for factual argument. They dare not meet squarely any of the documented charges against them and now, like Adolf Hitler, would accuse him of cutting his own hair, beating his dog, bathing, and even of private virtue, this latter a very serious charge under the New Deal morality.

NEVERTHELESS, the false propaganda of the hired press agents who sing for their supper and war on truth and human liberty with Goebbels for their god, deserve an honest answer, and the National Broadcasting Co., which granted this time to these anti-labor groups "as a public service," has an obligation, in fairness and in the public interest, to allow the victims of many brutal persecutions to tell the real story. There is a great difficulty in the fact that American labor has no organization through which to fight such slave-hunting fake friends. They thought, they had an organization, in fact, two organizations, but have learned that both of them are antilabor and capable of all imaginable atrocities against helpless individuals.

So the individual workers, the little people appearing on such programs, to describe the extortions and thuggeries practiced upon them, the personal espionage and persecution, would have to be martyrs at least for a time. They would instantly be barred from all unions and most lines of lawful employment for exposing the rascality of the money-loving and power-hungry rogues who live by exploiting American labor, and some unions would even bar their relatives from work, after the manner of Der Fuehrer. They would have to take a chance of being murdered on the way home as one man was who had the misfortune to witness a political shooting in the quarters of Local 3 of the New York Electricians, run over or merely slugged. Thus, the terror might succeed in silencing those who could reveal the vicious truth about American labor's worst enemies because the worker feels helpless and hopeless against their cruel power and has learned that his national Government and many of his State and local governments are in league with the Fascist unioneers. The warning isn't entirely lost on him when Mrs. Roosevelt writes her opinion that his union masters, bleeding him for more than a million dollars a year and refusing to account for his money, are justified in their reticence. She knows the character of these people and she is for them.

Still it is unthinkable that these two organizations, powerful, arrogant, infested with criminals and with some proven traitors loyal only to Russia and empowered to levy income taxes and special assessments amounting in some cases to more than 10 per cent of the workers' total earnings, should be allowed to present their propaganda on the air as the unchallenged truth. They could not impress honest American workers with their old cry that the truth about them, simply told to the mike by ordinary Americans and subject to proof or disproof, is "anti-labor" material matched up by Girdler, Grace or the corner grocer whose butter has been kerosened, his sugar halted and his delivery truck ruined with emery dust, because he wouldn't make his clerk pay tribute. Let the little victims, the individual worker, follow the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. on the air for an equal space of time and then let the American people who, after all, constitute the whole of American labor, judge for themselves what happens to a man or woman who joins or refuses to join up as another unit of power in the hands of the master racketeers.

Nation Has Emergency Labor Force Of 13 Million, WPA Says

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

An emergency labor force of more than 13 million persons is available in the United States for full or part-time war work, the WPA reported yesterday.

This group is not now considered part of the regular labor force of the country, and does not include the 3,600,000 unemployed job seekers reported last month.

The WPA figure was reached after a special labor survey conducted in connection with the agency's regular March survey on unemployment.

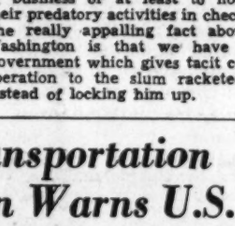
The special survey revealed that there are 7,600,000 housewives, students and other nonworkers available for full-time employment, and 5,700,000 other nonworkers who said they could not take full-time work but could work half-time, or at least 20 hours a week.

Of the 7,600,000 who reported they could take full-time employment, 6,500,000 were housewives or homemakers, 500,000 were students and the remaining 600,000 were persons who would not take full-time jobs under ordinary conditions because of age or physical handicaps.

The WPA reported that there were four factors limiting the hiring of this labor reserve:

1. Geographical distribution of jobs and available workers vary so widely that it is often difficult to bring the worker and the job together.
2. Approximately two-thirds of the potential full-time workers have had no experience outside their homes for the last five years. Many of those who have been employed have been engaged in clerical, sales, domestic and service occupations.
3. Employment opportunities are limited for the large number of women in labor reserve. Heavy industries, for instance, have difficulty in finding jobs suitable for women.
4. Opportunities for part-time workers are relatively few in industrial fields.

The special labor survey was based upon interviews with a cross-section of the Nation's households in 64 counties and 45 States.



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Antiqued Brown
Antiqued Green

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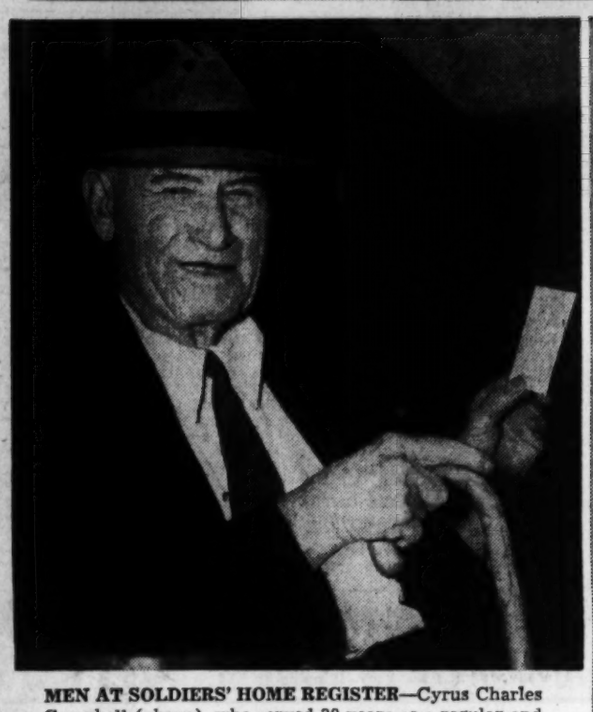
COMMANDER IN CHIEF SIGNS UP—President Roosevelt, who heads the Nation's armed forces, was among some 13,000,000 Americans in the 45-to-65 age group who registered yesterday in the Selective Service man-power inventory. James D. Hayes, chairman of a local draft board, watches the President sign his card in the White House executive office

Associated Press Photo

Associated Press Photo

SENATORS REGISTER AT CAPITOL—American legion officials set up a special draft registration center in the rotunda of the Capitol and among the first to take advantage of it were (from left) Senators Guy Gillette of Iowa, Wall Doxey of Mississippi, and Elbert D. Thomas of Utah. Congressmen by the score were caught in the registration of the 45-to-65 age group



MEN AT SOLDIERS' HOME REGISTER—Cyrus Charles Campbell (above), who served 30 years as a regular and saw action in the Philippines, on the border and in Europe, shows his registration card. Another Soldiers' Home registrant was Herbert C. Bickford (below), who is shown in his workshop, where he uses his mechanical ability. The registrar is John E. Magee, of the Fort Stevens Post of the American Legion

Post Staff Photos

President Leads 45-65 Group In 4th Manpower Registration

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

MEN with bullet-scarred bodies and those who lead soft lives, hitch-hikers off the highways, merchants, bums, clerks, bank executives, educators—the whole gamut of successes and failures, the usable and unusable—offered themselves alike yesterday for whatever the Government may find they're worth in winning this war.

All but one in the fourth Selective Service registration was handed a plain white card. President Roosevelt, already in the service as Commander-in-Chief, accepted a card with a red, white and blue border and listed Mrs. Roosevelt as the person who always would know his address. He signed himself briskly into the service of the Nation he has led since 1933.

With no ceremony other men stopped flashy or rundown cars in front of 51 registration centers from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., going in to register briskly or lazily, depending on how much else they had to do. Others appeared on foot. Scores of others, bedridden, had to be gone to. Registrars, recruited from the school teacher ranks and veterans' organizations, moved them along, then in spare moments registered each other.

AT the Transient Center, Tenth and H Streets Northwest, Lee F. Hamm of 7427 Twelfth Stret Northwest, a civil engineer for the ICC, finished with Wilhelm Reinhold Walter, a professor at Harvard University, and turned to Lucian Jordan, 3360 Runnymeade Place Northwest, the registrar at his elbow, to remember that during the first World War draft he had registered Mexicans residing just north of the Rio Grande. He was a member of the Eighth Cavalry then. A Texas sheriff had acted as interpreter.

Jordan had been struck 12 times in the body during the Argonne fighting. He and Hamm registered each other, then attended to Willard H. Barrow, 1608 Twentieth Street Northwest, an architect for the War Department, who went to the Mexican border with the Seventh Regiment, New York, and then to France, where he was gassed badly near Ypres on September 2, 1918.

Across the corridor, in another registration room, Daniel B. Grant, vice president, Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, and a resident of the St. Regis Hotel, registered. He served in the Navy during the last war. Registering, near him were George G. Gries, vice president, Great Lakes Steel Corp., and G. R. Hillstrom, president of the Acme Electric Manufacturing Co.

SOMETIMES whole families trooped in. "They've come to see that papa gets through it all right," laughed a legionnaire who had stood at the front door all morning. A registrar complained loudly: "And some bum or another took my month-old hat and left a ragged, dirty one in its place." Eighteen hundred men between 45 and 65 had passed through this one center between 7 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

With a press of creased Army and Navy uniforms about him, District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy arrived at Woodrow Wilson School center at 2:30 p. m., and by 2:40., handshakings, greetings and all included, had been registered by A. J. Driscoll, chairman of Board No. 2, and departed on his rounds. He believed the number of District men registered yesterday would mount to between 75,000 and the expected 86,000.

Paul V. McNutt, who as head of the new Man Power Commission will probably point the longest finger of anyone at how the 45-to-65-year-old men will be used, appeared himself before noon at Woodrow Wilson School, quietly registered and went back to his plans of how to use the expected 13-million man power pool.

REGISTRARS roamed the halls and wandered over the lawns and involved walks and driveways of the United States Soldier's Home yesterday, signing for possible war work hundreds of men who still kept the smell of gunpowder in their noses and old battle lights back of their eyes.

It was a willing, rarin' crowd.

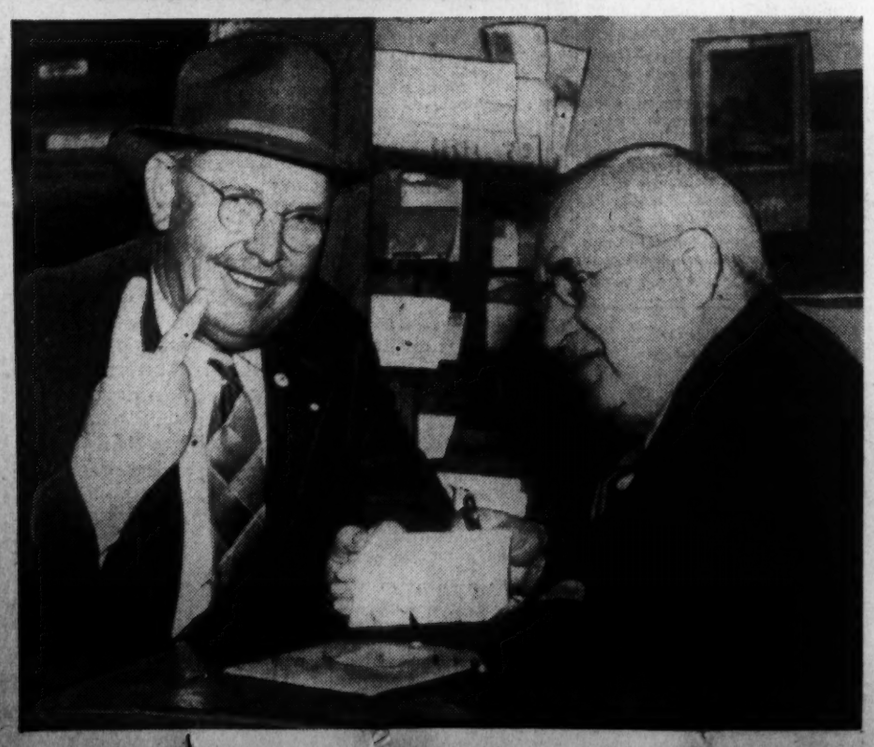
Cyrus Charles Campbell, 30 years in the Regulars, stretched himself on a bench in the shade, hiked his left trouser leg to the knee and looked at his leg. He said, "If it weren't for that leg . . ." In a basement room of the big hospital, Herbert C. Bickford, four years in a wheel chair, was registered. At their backs was a long workbench Bickford built for himself to make inlaid bases for clocks and radios to while away the time.

In Alexandria, Selden Washington, great-great-great-grandnephew of George Washington, who lived just a piece down the road, signed up at an hour of day he hoped would least inconvenience the men working in the war plants over that way and who would have to come in to register whenever they could.

SAILOR SEES FATHER REGISTER—Orval Willis, an auctioneer from Ottumwa, Iowa, registers at the Americanization School, where transients signed up, while his son, Harry Willis, yeoman second class who is on duty at the Navy Department, sees that Dad does it right. Commander L. H. Perkin (right), of the Department of Labor Post of the Legion, is registrar

Post Staff Photos

DRAFT BOSS CAUGHT IN DRAFT—William E. Leahy (left), director of Selective Service for the District, registers with A. J. Driscoll, chairman of Local Board No. 2, as Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, looks on



25 YEARS LATER—Sergt. Alvin C. York (left in left picture) registers at Wolf River, Tenn. Twenty-five years ago York registered at the same place and on the same desk. Even the registrar is the same man. He is the Rev. R. C. Pile

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

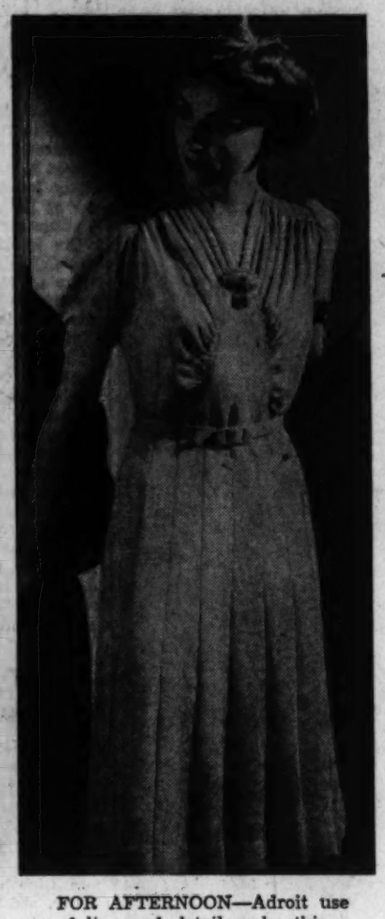
LEADERS SIGN UP—Chiefs of the Senate and the House, Vice President Wallace (left, in right picture) and Speaker Sam Rayburn, register at the Capitol. The registrars are Alex McKinnon (left) and John P. Lester, American Legion officials

Harris & Ewing

Summer Frocks for Around-the-Clock Wear

FOR BUSINESS—This washable beige seersucker jacket dress is just the outfit for city streets or the office. The neat frock underneath might be worn jacketless by day, with the jacket added for "after five" occasions. Stark white and pearl buttons give a cool summer touch

FOR SPORTS—This dress, cut for action, adds to its credit the figure flattering feature of simplicity. The sleeves have deep underarm pleats to allow for a free spring of a golf club or yard rake. There is also plenty of freedom in the patented culotte skirt



FOR AFTERNOON—Adroit use of line and detail make this a becoming style, especially to the matronly figure. Mothers will like the beautiful sheer Eastman rayon fabric woven in a brocade pattern. Shirring provides above-the-waist emphasis, while narrow skirt gores are slimming

Revival of Handcraft Pottery in U. S.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

POTTERY was one fo the first crafts devoleped by primitive man and down through all the centuries it has seemed to express most sensitively man's habits and hopes. Even in this complicated era, our pottery often reveals more about us than we might like to have known . . . it reflects decadence or buoyancy, functionalism or futility, carelessness or patience.

In America today, where the machine is regarded as symbolic of civilization, it is stimulating to discover that there is a revival of handcraft pottery—not in any one section but all over the country.

Probably the most distinguished pottery done in America is made up by a group of former Rookwood craftsmen now working in Kentucky. Marvelous metallic glazes and lustres are achieved here that not only rival the best from the old world but make absolutely new creative contributions to pottery. Down in Biloxi, Miss., there is another group of potters who have developed modern versions of the old incised ware of Egypt.

Classic in Theme

For the most part the potters in different parts of the South (and they're to be found to most of the Southern States) are more absorbed in the development of fine biscuit and fine rare glazes than in originality of form or design, and so most of their pieces are classic in theme; some of it is plain and forthright and utilitarian . . . some of it decidedly belongs in the museum category.

From New Jersey come various types of pottery ranging from the rarefied experiments by the dean of American ceremicists, Waylande Gregory, who is experimenting with crystallized glass effects under the glazes. But New Jersey also makes various types of friendly pottery, too, that is very popular and not expensive.

New York State has many potters scattered about. Our favorite is Edith Cockcroft, at Sloatsburg, whose plates and plattters have brilliant turquoise or gold shoulders and center medallions of very modern and unbelievably decorative flower motifs. Then at Valhalla there is a family of potters, the Norstads, of Norwegian descent, who make vases and bowls of wonderful and varied textures and muted colorings—the sort that are very popular with garden club people and other flower arrangers who want beautiful but subtle containers.

Vibrant Pottery

But the most vibrant American pottery is made in California, whence comes an irrepressible creativeness. This buoyant, brash, altogether charming section of the country must surely be the Italian peninsula of America. There is a lighted-hearted facetious approach about the pottery from California . . . along with many freshly modern yet very decorative ideas. Kay Finch of Del Mar makes animals and figures that are amusing in something of the same gay mood as the things that used to come from Vienna and Budapest . . . and yet for all the modernism of her things, they aren't so bizarre as the Austrian and Hungarian grotesques, and so have wider appeal. Hermine of Berkeley does lovely pottery boxes, picture frames and clocks, some of them plain, some plaid, some festooned with intricate applied flower garlands of pottery.

Bed Duffel Bag

For the convalescent or a confirmed reader-in-bed: A satchel made to hang on the side of the will keep your bed neater.

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Our spring pattern book comes to you for just 10 cents extra! It's packed with newsy styles—defense work clothes, classic sportsters, trim town wear, gay afternoon and evening attire.

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Negligee Knockout

Looking for something ultra in negligees? Then gather around and hear tell of this one, designed for Jane Wyman to wear in RKO Radio's "My Favorite Spy." It's made of deep cream crepe, with a long skirt flowing into a train. Bodice is trimmed with heavy epaulet-like shoulder embroidery, in gold beads and pearls, with a wide girdle embroidered to match. From shoulder ornaments to belt, on either side, a fall of cream fringe is draped softly over the bodice, fastened at the ende of the embroidery.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Who Falteringly Groped Her Way Out Of Mistaken Marriage and Found Contentment Urges 'Worried Wife' to Be of Good Heart

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been thinking a great deal about the letter signed, "Worried Wife," which was discussed in your column last Friday. Although she still loves her husband, her life has been a nightmare of insecurity, since they got married two years ago after a whirlwind romance. Having paid his gambling debts with money she brought to the marriage, and worked her fingers to the bone these two years, to avoid further debts, she has received neither gratitude nor "one cent" of support from him, during that time. And now that she refuses to give him the last $75 she has in reserve (the remnants of a cash wedding gift from her brothers), he orders her "out of his house." She asks: "What shall I do,—leave him? Or stay, and give him the last of my money?"

Conscience compels me to try to help this woman make a constructive decision, since I have been through a similar (although worse) experience and have finally "come out on top." I know how hopeless her situation seems to her now. I, too, thought I loved my husband enough to endure anything. But I lived to learn that love cannot survive complete loss of respect. And while I believed, during the worst of my suffering, that I could never love another man as much as I loved him, time proved that supposition to be erroneous. I used to think there was only one man in the world for a woman, but I have since come to the conclusion that there are many men in the world whom a woman can love—some more deeply than others, of course.

"Worried Wife's" distress is intensified by the possibility,—not yet confirmed,—that she may be pregnant. She may gain courage from the fact that I, too, was pregnant when my worst troubles began. It was then I learned my husband was going with other women. Until then, our constant indebtedness and my husband's short temper were my chief worries. When our baby was 4 months old, my husband left me. I went through tortures, with hurt pride a sharply contributing factor.

However, I concentrated interest on my baby son. I have a very strong maternal instinct anyway, and no mother ever loved a baby more than I loved mine. I have tried to be a good mother to him; have tried to brin him up to be the man I thought he should be. He is now 14, and I have never known a finer boy. Everyone praises him to me. When the boy was two years old, his father came back, got down on his knees and implored me with tears to take him back. He promised complete reform. I was gullible enough to believe him; so we started over. But it wasn't four months until he was behaving exactly as before. Don't ever expect a man to change his ways. It just doesn't happen. Doubly disillusioned, I left him. And this time, I knew the break was final.

I have met other men since then, some of whom I cared a great deal for. After a broken marriage a woman is skeptical of men and harder to please. But she knows and appreciates good qualities when she sees them. I was engaged for a while to one man, but broke the engagement fter I knew him better. And I have reason to be glad I did so, because now I have met "the right man" at last, and we are planning to be married soon.

I want "Worried Wife" to realize there is no use whatsoever in staying with her husband. She may as well face the fact that he is despicable and act on his order to "get out." In so doing, she will be setting her feet on the road to happiness. If she is pregnant and loves children, she will receive more happiness from her child than she can possibly imagine. Things always work out, somehow, if you just keep going.

My son is the image of his father. I was afraid at times that he might grow to be like him. But, thank goodness, he seems to have inherited his few good qualities and none of the bad. Since I have reared him by myself, he is very mature for his age; more like a man than a boy, in many ways. I can truthfully say he is everything I would want my son to be; and I feel very proud to think I have reared such a fine young man. He is eager for me to marry again and although I realize it is rather late in life to be "starting over," I am confident this second marriage is going to bring solid contentment to all concerned. I believe when two persons of middle age get married, their chances of being happy are greater than in youth, because they know more of life and human nature; they have greater understanding and patience, and most important, they know what they want.

I do hope these remarks will help "Worried Wife." I want her to know you can recover from a broken heart, though it seems impossible at the time. Sincerely,

EXPERIENCED.

You With Dyed Hair, Is the Effect Satisfactory?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: "Hooray!" said I, last Thursday morning, when I opened The Post and read in your column the letter signed, "Joyce," which posed the question of whether "to dye or not to dye" gray hair. That is a question of great interest to many of us who are in the same boat with Joyce. Hence I read with appreciation your thought-provoking comment (and intend to reread it) for I know already that it is going to help me reach a decision as to what to do about my own frosty locks.

However, I should like to hear further discussion of the subject. So I am writing to ask if we may hear from "dyed" readers, who can give us the benefit of first-hand experience. I have talked to many beauty operators, who assured me (naturally) that hair dyeing is now an art so advanced as to deceive Solomon. But I want the customers' plain-spoken verdict.

I want to know, for instance, whether hair can be dyed to look "real?" And if so, whether the effect can be sustained? I want to know whether, as time goes on and many "touch-ups" are applied, the hair gradually darkens until you get that "dyed for certain" look? Or whether that is the result of poor workmanship?

Also, supposing one dyes one's hair for a number of years and then decides to come to terms with old age by abandoning pretense (and, after all, gray hair appropriately crowns age), how does one achieve the transition from auburn to silver? Can it be done gradually, so that one's friends are not flabbergasted by the unmasking? (You may smile, as I do, at these questions, but they are serious, nevertheless.)

The problem of gray hair has become a gnawing worry to me. I am only in my early thirties and I simply cannot reconcile myself to a hoary head. I am still youthful in looks and spirit; and most people take me to be younger than I am, despite the fact that my work is professional and full of responsibility. By nature, I am frank and sincere, disliking artificiality. And dyed hair is artificial, which bothers me a bit. But whether gray hair or dyed hair is most alien to my temperament, I just cannot decide! So please, may I hear the testimony of others? Sincerely,

SUSAN.

Preserve Beauty by Proper Rest Advises Actress Peggy Wood

Afternoon Siesta Most Important In Her Regime

By Ida Jean Kain

IT IS difficult to achieve success and keep your looks, but the top-notch actress has to do it. What it takes is a systematic use of time—and that includes relaxation. So if you are under the impression that you have to work like blazes to keep young, just relax! That advice comes from Peggy Wood, brilliant Broadway actress, who, they say, is not as young as she looks.

Instead of piling on more work, even for beauty, it is her conviction that the average woman would profit from the actress' one rule. Come matinee performances, appearances for charity or even a tour for the USO, she tries never to relinquish that afternoon siesta of one to two hours. That's so she can go on the stage fresh and energetic and make the audience forget how tired it may be!

Rest Necessary

Since the war Miss Wood, who is appearing in "Blithe Spirit," has found her work doubling up on her. She is sure that the ideal plan, which she hasn't the slightest chance of putting into practice, would be to double the rest period. But, as things are, she just keeps going until she reaches the end of her rope. Then she calls everything off for a couple of weeks while she rests and catches up.

If you can rest before you become overly fatigued, so much the better. It takes longer than normal to "refuel" after your reserve energy is exhausted. But you have to make your plans to suit your own routine. If you can't take time off to rest when you should, rest when you can. Don't just keep going and hope the nerve strain won't leave its mark. It will! The actress knows this and gives relaxation its proper value.

Respects Diet

Miss Wood's slant on exercise can be summed up in her answer to my question as to how much walking she does. "I'm a girl who never puts foot to ground," she told me, somewhat defiantly. But she does have the right respect for diet. In fact, she says:

"I have learned to like whole-grain bread, cooked so that all the vitamins are kept in it."

For beauty's sake she adheres to the rigid rule of always cleansing her skin several times a day. Her complexion is excellent. And what fancy creams does she use? You'd be surprised! Tasteless and odorless castor oil, applied with a cleansing pad of absorbent cotton. Her session at the beauty parlor is limited to a once-weekly hairdo.

And what does she, one of the outstanding actresses of our day, notice as the most common fault of the women she sees on the other side of the footlights? Poor posture. It is so bad, she told me, that it distresses her. She believes the greatest improvement the average woman could possibly make in her appearance would be to correct the way she sits, stands and walks.

Peggy Wood, actress, who admits to not being as young as she looks, believes one secret of beauty is resting before you become too fatigued

Travel Wardrobe For Soldier's Wife

Brenda Joyce, motoring back and forth between Hollywood and Camp Roberts—where her soldier husband is in training—has reduced her travel wardrobe to classic simplicity, smart tailleu and practical hat. The hat is modelled on an aviator's helmet, fastens down closely to keep her hair from blowing in her open car. Once she arrives, she folds the flaps back up on the top of the head, fastens them with a novelty pin.

Both hat and suit are soldier blue gabardine, piped in scarlet.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use books for a color accent and have the appearance of uniform bindings. Cut leather fabric 1 inch wider and same length as bound end of book. Cut out rectangles for title and author to show through then paste on

Vacuum Cleaners Last, With Care

With production of new vacuum cleaners scheduled to end this month, you will want to keep your old model working smoothly at its job of maintaining cleanliness and health in your home.

The Consumer Dvision of the Office of Price Administration has outlined for homemakers a three-way program of vacuum cleaner use and care.

1. PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR VACUUM CLEANER.

Don't delay in making necessary repairs. Consult a reliable repair man for complicated jobs, and protect yourself from overcharging by asking him to itemize in advance the work that will be required. If replacement parts are scarce, write to the factory.

Clean and oil your motor regularly, but be sure to follow the manufacturers' instruction in every detail. Too heavy or frequent oiling can ruin some motors, while others should not be oiled at all.

Empty the dust bag every time you use the vacuum. Turn the bag inside out occasionally and clean with a hand vacuum or brush.

Clean brushes after using and keep them free of hair and threads. Brushes should extend 1-32 of an inch below the end of the nozzle and should be replaced if badly worn.

Don't run the machine over pins, nails, metal objects or glass. Pick these up by hand.

Don't injure the electrical cord by running the vacuum over it. Always grasp the plug instead of the cord itself to prevent wear. Replace frayed cords for safety's sake.

2. SAVE ENERGY—your own, in addition to electrical power.

Don't leave the motor running when not actually performing a cleaning operation.

Adjust the nozzle to the pile of your rug and push the vacuum back and forth at a speed of one to two feet per second, for greatest efficiency.

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One-two action means that Phillips' Milk of Magnesia not only relieves the discomfort due to excessive acidity, but also *finishes the job* by acting as a mild laxative. It's an ideal laxative-antacid. Try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime after your next rich dinner or late party, and wake up *feeling full of pep*. Read the directions on the Milk of Magnesia package and take only as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

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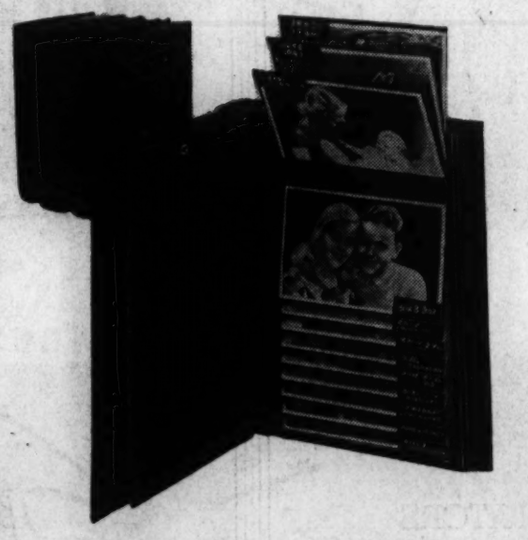
ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE



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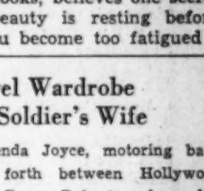
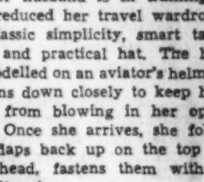
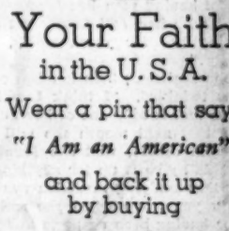


National Unity
Gilt pin with red-white-and-blue enamel, $2.



Service Star
Sterling silver pin in red-white-and-blue enamel. Each $1.

Jeweled Eagle
Beautiful gilt-and-enamel pin, studded with rhinestones, $5.



Navy Relief
Official pin of the N. R. S. Red-white-and-blue enamel, $2.50.

"V" for Victory
Gilt pin with red-white-and-blue stones, $1.

Old Glory
Sterling silver flag pin, enameled in red, white and blue, 59c.

National Defense!
Uncle Sam resplendent in gilt and red-white-and-blue enamel, $1.

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Fashion Show

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A parade of sparkling fashions too good to miss; and what nicer way of planning a summer wardrobe than to see the dresses as they actually look, on living models!

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by Hope Ridings Miller

Mrs. Lord Concluding Washington Visit Today; Diplomat's Wife Studies Medicine

COMBINING BUSINESS with pleasure, with a heavier accent on the former, Mrs. Oswald W. Lord of New York is in town for a brief visit. She arrived on Saturday for a short stay with Mrs. Frederick Brooke; gave over her entire morning yesterday to a series of conferences at OCD headquarters; attended Mrs. Brooke's tea yesterday afternoon for a United China Relief committee; then was a dinner guest of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman with whom she stayed over night. Mrs. Lord will return to New York today where she has been serving as assistant OCD director for Region 2, in charge of civilian mobilization.

Born to the social purple, Mrs. Lord (the former Mary Pillsbury of the fabulously wealthy Pillsbury flour family) has also been active in civic work for a number of years. She came into the national spotlight as an executive in 1940 when she served as chairman of the committee promoting women's participation in the New York World's Fair.

Her defense job is one of her current major interests, but she declined to discuss it with me yesterday. Instead, she told something of her recent experience in New York when she and Dr. Lin Yutang happened to be speaking before a group of Chinese restaurant owners in Brooklyn. Following the program she met two Chinese officers, who are in America awaiting clipper passage on to diplomatic posts in Europe. From them (Commander Chow, Chinese Naval Attache, en route to London, and Major Hwang) she learned an amazing story of the roles both have played in the war and she was keenly impressed with the determination of the Chinese people, as portrayed by incident after incident described to her by each officer.

Commander Chow, whose family is still in China, told Mrs. Lord something of the type of sea warfare in which his people were successfully engaging. Major Hwang, who has with him his wife and their 8-months-old son, is one of China's outstanding aviators; has been serving as head of the interceptor command; has brought down nine Japanese planes in the past few months, and is now en route to England to serve as aviation attache of his country's embassy there.

Having met both the Chinese officers virtually by accident, Mrs. Lord began to wonder how many persons of the same type are arriving in America daily, on their way to posts abroad; and what could be done to see that they have an opportunity to become acquainted with numerous persons here, who could profit to a great extent by knowing how they have met war emergencies in their own country.

Somebody with a yen to do his bit in a different way might establish a kind of registration center for distinguished Orientals arriving in this country. Otherwise, the latter are likely to come and go without receiving the attention they deserve; the kind of attention, incidentally, that is lavishly given to most distinguished Britishers who visit us.

IF YOU'VE LONG been puzzled—as I have—as to why attractive Mme. Eduard Feer, wife of the Counselor of the Swiss Legation, so seldom appears at the usual round of diplomatic teas, receptions and committee meetings—well, at last I've found the answer. She is studying medicine; is, in fact, well on her way toward becoming a full-fledged M. D.

Not having seen her for ages, I ran into her yesterday, had a short chat with her, and finally got around to the same question I've been asking her for years,namely, "Why haven't I seen you anywhere lately?"

She hesitated; then her lips curved into a Mona Lisa smile, and her eyes twinkled. "I think I will tell you," she said in that soft, low voice that is only one of her many charming attributes. And then she said that next month she will have finished the second year in her medical course; that she found the study "utterly fascinating" and wouldn't give it up for anything; that she did miss seeing her friends but that studying medicine was her realization of a life-long dream.

Six years ago when she and her husband arrived in Washington, after having been en poste in Berlin, she decided she would begin her course in medicine if she ever had the opportunity. When war clouds gathered over Europe, she became even more convinced that every person, man and woman, should prepare himself in a field for which there might be great need later. And now she's well on her way.

"But I'm not the one who deserves the credit at all," she said when I praised her on her foresight, and her determination to learn the line of work for which she feels she is best fitted. "My husband is the one who should have your compliments," she added modestly, "because he is good enough to let me do it. Perhaps, not many men—not many European men, anyway—would want . . ." A smile finished the sentence. And that was the only ending needed. I knew what she meant.

ABOUT THE TOWN: Down from New York for a few days is Mrs. Frederick McEvoy, who is staying at the Willard and will gather in a few friends for luncheon tomorrow at the Carlton. Widely known in Washington, the former Beatrice Benjamin spent much time here when she was the wife of Preston Gibson, son of former Senator Randall Lee Gibson of Louisiana and a nephew of the late Chief Justice White.

Mrs. McEvoy's first husband was Alexander D. B. Pratt; Gibson was her second, and her third was Aubrey Cartwright of London. Her divorce from Frederick McEvoy is forthcoming. . . .

Miss Edith Clark was hostess at dinner last evening in honor of Arthur Bradley Campbell, who is the guest of Clarence Hewes . . . On the calendar today is the luncheon that Comdr. and Mrs. John Jay Ide will give at the Mayflower, and the dinner at which Mrs. George T. Marye will be hostess this evening. . . .

Mrs. Francis Biddle, known professionally as Katherine Garrison Chapin, author and poet, will be in Philadelphia today to read from her new book, "Plain-Chant for America," before a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club. Tomorrow she will speak on "Contemporary Poetry" at the Philadelphia Library. Returning to Washington Thursday, she will be accompanied by her sister, Cornelia Van A. Chapin, the noted sculptor, of New York, who will be here over the weekend.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash have returned from New York, where they spent several days at the Waldorf-Astoria. Accompanying them were the Second Secretary of the Legation, T. R. Aickin, and Mrs. Aickin.

Mrs. Jesse Jones, the wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will entertain at a 7 to 9 o'clock "beer and hot dog" party for a group of service men Friday evening in Mrs. Goodwin's Shoreham apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey will entertain at a cocktail party followed by buffet supper on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block will entertain at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, who have come from Havana, where Mr. Miller is attached to the American Embassy. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are the house guests of the Blocks.

Fred Warburg will be host at a buffet supper Thursday evening. This will be another in the series of Thursday evening parties being planed by Mr. Warburg.

Countess de Baillet Latour has joined the spring colony at the Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs. Others arriving there from Washington the past weekend were Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Tom L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Matthiesen, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fernald and Richard F. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cummings of Chicago arrived in Washington yesterday and are staying at the Mayflower. Mr. Cummings was the first chairman of the board of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is a former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at a dance at the Congressional Country Club Saturday evening in honor of Commander and Mrs. M. E. Berthold, who have just returned from Hawaii. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. K. Leibel, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Skinner, Col. and Mrs. K. L. Hastings, Commander and Mrs. E. E. Roth, Ensign Frank Hynson, Representative and Mrs. Frank Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chapman Young, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bell, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Varner, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith, Mrs. A. J. Bohart, Mrs. Alma Brewer and Miss Birdie Mertens.

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Bowers of New York are at the Mayflower for a few days

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Mrs. Noorduyn To Be Guest of Mrs. McIntire

Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of Rear Admiral McIntire, will leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla., where she will meet Mrs. Jan Noorduyn, who will accompany her to Washington.

Mrs. Noorduyn, whose husband is director of Shell Oil in Curacao, will arrive from the Netherlands West Indies by plane on Thursday. She will be Mrs. McIntire's house guest for several weeks, arriving in the Capital with her this weekend.

Mrs. McIntire had Mrs. Noorduyn as her house guest last fall, when a round of parties was given in her honor. During her stay here, Mrs. Noorduyn will undoubtedly be an honor guest many times, with Rear Admiral and Mrs. McIntire planning several parties for her.

Louisa Stuart To Be Bride of R. T. Snowman

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stuart announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louisa Harding Stuart, to Richard Thomas Snowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Snowman of Lebanon, N. H.

Miss Stuart is a graduate of American University and received her master's degree in zoology at the University of New Hampshire after two years study. She is now connected with the staff of George Washington Medical School. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and is now studying medicine at the University of Rochester in New York.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. P. B. Morehouse Is Luncheon Hostess

Entertaining in honor of two women who will leave soon to make their homes in distant cities, Mrs. PGad Bryan Morehouse was hostess yesterday at luncheon at the Frances Lattie Inn in Sandy Spring, Md. The party was arranged in compliment to Mrs. Milford S. Zimmerman, of Chevy Chase, who will leave soon for Chicago, and Mrs. Aldo L. Raffa of Bethesda, who will move to Harrisburg, Pa., in June.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Minnier Hostetler, of Rockville; Mrs. Ralph Himstead, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Mrs. Bernard J. Oliver, Mrs. Frank Garfield, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, Mrs. Francis Goodell, Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, Mrs. Clarence L. Smith, Mrs. Samuel B. Bledsoe, Mrs. F. Williams, jr., and Mrs. John Thurston.

Mrs. Zimmerman and her children, Stanley and Susan, will leave tomorrow for Chicago to join Mr. Zimmerman, who has a new position there. Mrs. Raffa will be off several weeks later to join Mr. Raffa in Harrisburg. He was transferred there recently.

Lieut. Herman And Bride Now on Wedding Trip

Now on a wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Auguest Carl Herman, who were married Sunday afternoon in the Memorial United Brethren Church, will be at home at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex., after May 5.

The bride, the former Miss Josephine Louise Ernst, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Ernest. Her father officiated at the ceremony in the church in which he is pastor. The bride wore a matching hat with her aquamarine dress, champagne accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

The bride was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in the class of 1941 and is now employed at the national headquarters of the Selective Service System. Lieut. Herman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herman of Minersville, Pa.; was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1940. He received his commission in the Army Air Corps in May, 1941, on the completion of the course of training at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Varelas Entertain Fourteen at Dinner

Tulips and lilacs and all their springtime associates decked not only the dinner table but the whole house last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Varela entertained at dinner at their home in Williams Lane, Chevy Chase.

Places were laid for 16, with the guest list including Col. and Mrs. James Defandorf, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snape, Mr. and Mrs. L. V Bowly, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hall.

Britishers Here Plan June Wedding In Washington

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Joan McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ruthven of Lincoln, England, to Capt. Harry S. S. Aston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Southcote Aston of Winchester, England.

Miss McCormick, who is with the British admiralty delegation, has been in this country since June, 1941. She is living at the Fairfax. Captain Aston is attached to the British Army Staff in Washington.

The wedding will take place in Washington, probably in June.

To Be Married

Harris & Ewing

MISS DOLORES EILEEN WYBLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edmund Wyble announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Eileen, to Capt. Jay F. Hall, U. S. A., son of Mrs. John C. Judy and the late Jay H. Hall, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Wyble attended Sacred Heart Academy and the Dumbarton College, of the Holy Cross. Her finance is a graduate of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terra Haute, Ind.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 13, in the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. Miss Mary Jane Wyble, sister of the bride-elect, will be the maid of honor and Mrs. Jay Wyble will serve as the matron of honor. Paul Joseph Schaack will act as best man and the ushers will be Jay Wyble and John Derry.

J. A. Buchanan To Take Bride In Toronto

Mrs. R. Lester Buchanan plans to go to Toronto, Canada, soon, to attend the marriage of her son, James A. Buchanan 4th, and Miss Mary Isobel MacEachern, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. MacEachern of Toronto.

The wedding will take place at the Calvin Presbyterian Church there on May 9. Mr. Buchanan enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force last spring.

The bride-elect's father is editor and manager of Presbyterian Publications. On the evening before the wedding he and Mrs. MacEachern will entertain at dinner in honor of the couple.

Accompanying Mrs. Buchanan to Canada will be her father, Wharton E. Lester of Washington; her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Kinsolving, of Calvary Church in Pittsburgh; her sister, Mrs. D'Arcy McGreer; her daughter, Mrs. Polly Buchanan Stokes of Warrenton, Va.; and her son, John R. Buchanan, jr.

Dr. Laroza Is Honor Guest At Luncheon

Dr. Enrique Laroza, director of the National School for Engineers at Lima, Peru, and Senora de Laroza were honor guests at a luncheon yesterday at the Cosmos Club over which Richard Pattee, assistant chief of the division of cultural relations of the State Department, presided. Dr. Laroza is in the United States at the invitation of the Department of State for the purpose of visiting various engineering centers.

Guests at yesterday's event included the daughter and son of the guests of honor, Senorita Laroza and Senor Laroza, Vice Consul of Peru in San Francisco; John F. Melby, John Begg, Arturo Morales and Muna Lee, of the Department of State; Raymond Blackwell, of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union; Senor Carlos Mackehenie, Second Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, and Dr. Albert Barrows, of the National Research Council.

Others there were Dean Frederick Feiker, of the School of Engineering of George Washington University; Dean S. S. Steinburg, of the School of Engineering of Maryland University; Dr. Henry E. Knight, of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry; Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Dr. John Fleming, of the department of terrestial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution, and Ernest G. Holt, chief of the biology division of the Soil Conservation Service.

Cochrane-McCallie Rites in West; Of Wide Interest in Washington

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Lull Cochrane have returned to Washington from San Francisco, where they attended the marriage of their son, Ensign Richard Lull Cochrane, and Miss Ellen Douglass McCallie.

Hallowed wedding traditions have suffered grievous assault under the pressure of wartime living and especially has this been true since naval ensigns were suddenly freed from the two-year ban on marriage. So this wedding, instead of being an elaborate June affair, was arranged in the minimum time required to transport the bride from her home in Chattanooga, Tenn., to the West Coast and to procure a marriage license.

The ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian Church in San Francisco at 5 o'clock April 20, and when the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Creighton, asked, "Who gives this woman in marriage," the answer was, "I do, her friend."

That was Capt. Cochrane, the bridegroom's father, speaking, because the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Jarnagin McCallie of Chattanooga, were unable to be present. As a bride, Mrs. Cochrane wore a brown suit and hat with white accessories and two white orchids.

The bride was unattended, but Ensign Cochrane had Ensign Cyrus Radford, a classmate who had graduated with him in 1940 from Annapolis, as his best man. A reception was held at the St. Francis Hotel.

The couple spent several days at Yosemite and are now temporarily making their home just outside San Francisco. The bride and Ensign Cochrane's mother went out to San Francisco together; that is, after much three-way telephoning between San Francisco, Chattanooga and Washington, they met in Chicago and went on from there together.

This was their second trip to the Coast together within two months, for they had gone out earlier to meet Ensign Cochrane, just returned from Honolulu where his ship had been damaged. Capt. Cochrane flew to California as his time was limited.

The bride's father is headmaster of McCallie Preparatory School in Chattanooga. She is a graduate of New York School of Fine and Applied Art which she attended after studying at Agnes Scott College in Georgia. She attended the School of Professional Art, where she studied interior architecture.

Forrestals Planning To Give Dinner

Among the dinners which are being given before the Army-Navy Relief Caravan Show Thursday night is the one at which the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal will entertain.

A number of "Dutch treat" parties are also being planned for the night of the show, but due to a heavy rehearsal scheduled the entourage of Hollywood stars will confine their social activities in the Capital to one function—the tea to which Mrs. Roosevelt has asked them on Thursday afternoon at the White House.

Mr. Ravenhall Is Honored

Mrs. Robert G. Guyer entertained at a supper party last evening in honor of her grandfather, Richard Ravenhall, who was celebrating his ninety-third birthday.

Mr. Ravenhall, who is now staying with his granddaughter in her home on Van Ness Street, has just returned from Sebring, Fla., where he spent the winter. He has spent every winter in Florida for the past 65 years.

Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Thomas Hanley and their house guest, Chaplain Paul Giegrich, of Mitchel Field, N. Y.; William Combs and C. C. Towns. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Guyer, who is the widow of Major Guyer, entertained at a prebirthday party in honor of her grandfather. The pleasant weather turned the gathering into a garden party where the birthday cake was cut and the honoree stood in line to receive birthday congratulations.

Among the guests at the earlier party were Gen. and Mrs. William C. Rose and their house guest, Mrs. Rosalie Ramirez and her brother, John O'Boyle of New York; the Misses Nell and Katherine Keane, sisters of Mrs. Rose; Gen. and Mrs. Edwin McNeil, Col. and Mrs. Thomas North, Col. and Mrs. Xenophon Price, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Hanley, Maj. and Mrs. Andrew Vanesso, Chaplain Paul Giegrich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roddy, Capt. Paul Brown, William Combs and C. C. Towns.

Miss Williams Selects Attendants

Miss Marion Adelle Williams and Francis Eugene Long, whose marriage will take place on Sunday, May 10, have selected their attendants.

Miss Catherine McDonald will be maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Evelyn Scheel and Miss Phyllis Wayne. R. Guy Long will serve as best man for his brother and ushers will be Ernest Schaeffer and Andrew McGrow.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Williams, sr., and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Long.

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It's easy to avoid that wilted look when you're wearing a dress of Oxford crepe, a Celanese* rayon fabric. Sharp tailoring is only part of its charm—for this cool fabric comes in delicious summer sherbet shades.

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Mrs. Brooke Gives Tea For China Relief Group

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, who is serving as cochairman with Dr. Harold Moulton on the special contributions committee for United China Relief, was hostess at a large tea at her home in Georgetown yesterday afternoon.

Guests were asked to meet the officers of the local committee, Dr. Wilson Compton, chairman; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Lee D. Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

The party started off as a small affair, but Mrs. Brooke, who knows practically everyone in Washington, found the guest list growing hourly, much to her delight. Guests overflowed into the garden, and Mr. Brook who came up from his basement office, took guests off one by one to a corner where his own special brand of mint juleps was served. Taking turns at the tea table were Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. McNutt and Mrs. Charles McNary.

Although Dr. Moulton made a very appealing little talk on behalf of China and the local drive, the party was definitely not a campaign meeting.

Among the notables present were William B. Bullitt, Mrs. Anne Archbold, who had cabled her acceptance; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Senator and Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Clifford Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Cooney, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Gen. and Mrs. Louis McC. Little—the general also made a brief talk, not in Chinese, which he speaks fluently—Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Amory A. Houghton, Walter Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Miss Anita Phipps, Admiral David I. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor and a host of others intersted in China.

Among the group from the Chinese Embassy who arrived late were the Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy and Mme. Chu, the Second Secretary and Mme. Yu, the Counselor and Mme. Wang, and Major and Mme. Hsiao.

Haycocks Celebrate Golden Wedding

Native Washingtonians both, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall Haycock will mark their fiftieth wedding anniversary today, but not in Washington. They are now on a "golden wedding honeymoon" in Atlantic City.

They left here Saturday and expect to spend about 10 days at the Morton Hotel there. Mrs. Haycock was Miss Mary Agnes Smith before their marriage in the Cathedral in Baltimore five decades ago. Mr. and Mrs. Haycock have three daughters, all married and all living in Washington: Mrs. Walter Cusick, Mrs. Thomas J. Thompson and Mrs. William Crymes.

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Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Success of Price-Fixing in Australia Outlined for Women's Democratic Club

PRICE fixation can be effective. It has worked so well in Australia that prices have risen only 15 per cent since the outbreak of the war 2½ years ago. So reported the Australian Assistant Secretary of Commerce, E. McCarthy, speaking at the luncheon meeting yesterday of the Women's National Democratic Club.

"Because the United States has a much larger population, price ceilings will be more difficult to establish, but it can be done," said Mr. McCarthy. He explained that price fixation was introduced promptly on the outbreak of the war in his country.

Price fixing is not the only change that war has brought in Australia. About 8 per cent of the total population, it is estimated, is in military service. At the outbreak of the war approximately 5000 people were engaged in making munitions; now the number is around 250,000. War expenditures have reached great heights for a population of seven-million people, and taxation is exceedingly high.

"If an individual has income of $50,000 a year, he is allowed to keep $12,000 and the government takes the rest," said Mr. McCarthy. "From a $25,000 income the Government allows the individual $4700 for himself."

Since Australia grows more food than it needs, it isn't likely that foods will be rationed. However, the speaker pointed out that gasoline is rationed severely. The owner of an 8-cylinder car first was allowed 5 gallons of gas a month and now that allotment has been reduced to 2½ gallons.

"Very few persons, if any," said Mr. McCarthy, "escape strict regimentation. Even women have been put under strict discipline."

In discussing "How a Small Democratic Country Reacts to War," the speaker said that there were two fundamental principles which must be observed. These are: "The elimination of party divisions in the framing and administration of war policy—as the removal of all sectional interests in government so that in the prosecution of the war the government of the day represents the views of the whole people and the submission by the people to all manner of control and regimentation and to the postponement for the time being of that freedom and liberty of action which are inherent in our democratic institution."

"Australia has observed these two principles very fully," said Mr. McCarthy. He cited the fact that the political party in power has changed in the federal government since the outbreak of the war. Conservatives have been supplanted by the Labor Party and many other changes have taken place in two of the state governments. Yet, the policy of prosecuting the war with the greatest possible vigor remains unchanged.

Mrs. Meade Fletcher presided over the luncheon meeting and Mrs. Phillip Dodson, chairman of Affiliated Clubs, introduced the speaker.

Shoppers League Hears Pierre Cot

IF WE are interested in the future of democracy, we must let the people inside Europe know that we are anti-Fascists, too. Also, it is necessary to help organize the anti-Fascists there. This, Pierre Cot, former Minister of Air of the French Republic, told members of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

Pierre Cot

"To win the war as quickly as possible," he said, "we need both a military and political strategy based on the true anti-Fascists forces, and the French anti-Fascist workers are, for this strategy, an important force."

Mr. Cot, who recently was tried "in absentia" during the Riom trials in France, also held various cabinet posts before the Nazi occupation.

"Experience has proved," he said, "that the workers (inside France) are the bulk of resistance to fascism and Hitlerism."

It is very important for Vichy to have the impression that American democracy is ready to understand and to help them. Time has come for the democracies to deal not only with conservative and patriotic elements, but also with those, such as labor, who since February 6, 1934, have been fighting against fascism and dictatorship, according to Mr. Cot.

"The Vichy government, the Nazis and the other Fascists who accuse the Popular Front of being the downfall of France are wrong," he declared. "Certainly, the Popular Front government made mistakes. So does any government, but statistics prove that production reached a higher percentage then than any other time."

Before a luncheon group of 100 league members and their guests, Mr. Cot discussed fully labor in France before and during the war.

He asserted that the former Popular Front has two confederations of workers organizations united to fight fascism.

Kappa Delta Luncheon

THE WASHINGTON Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority will hold its annual senior luncheon on Staurday, at 1:15 o'clock at the Iron Gate Inn. Sixteen graduating seniors from the Kappa Delta Chapter at the University of Maryland will be honor guests. Miss Edith Hazard will act as toastmistress. Reservations may be made through Mrs. L. Holly Hauter, 3408 Garrison Street Northwest.

A rally for Alpha Province will be held at Richmond on May 9, with Mrs. Cornelius D. Angel of Richmond, formerly of Washington, as chairman.

Peirce Guild Party

IN HONOR of the fiftieth anniversary of its organization, cards have been issued by the Peirce Guild for a May party, Friday, at the Washington Home for Foundlings, off Wisconsin Avenue at River Road and Brandywine Streets. The party will be held from 2 to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock in the children's dining room.

In 1892 a group of women interested in the old home at Fifteenth and R Streets, were inspired by the thought of combining charitable and social activities, and so formed the guild, naming it in honor of Joshua Peirce, owner of the old Rock Creek mill who donated the original site. The membership is limited to 25.

For many years the guild provided all the beds, bedding and clothing for an average of 50 children. But since the Community Chest took over maintenance costs, the guild has spent thousands of dollars on property improvements and upkeep. The home is undenominational, open to newborn infants and children up to 6 years of age, who are lacking parental care. Mothers who have to work also can place their children where they will have the best of care as boarders, paying just what they can or nothing, as the case may be.

During the 50 years of activity the Peirce Guild has had but four presidents, Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly (only charter member now in the organization), Mrs. Wendell P. Stafford, the late Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, and the present incumbent, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Committees for the May party are as follows: Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Ernest Lindley, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Miss Peggy Duffy, Faith Williams, Mrs. Lester Buchanan, Dr. Louise Stanley, Genevieve Frobes Herrick, Fay Bently, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mrs. James Le Cron, Luch Madiera Loring.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Elect New Officers

At a recent meeting of the junior group of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. William Dulin; vice president, Merry Frances Merz; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry C. Ames; corresponding secretary, Norma Hatfield; treasurer, Catherine Edwards; registrar, Marie Jarolemon.

Postlude

Composers' Club Gives Fine Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Washington Composer's Club presents a program of chamber music for the Washington Music Teacher's Association on Monday night in the residence of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker. Assisting artists Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, George Wargo and John Alden Finckel (Washington String Quartet), Shannon Bolin, contralto. Alice Finckel, piano; Barbara B. Hill, horn; Doris C. Sturgeon, violin; Margaret C. Tolson, piano; Alden H. Emery, flute; Harlan Randall, baritone.

Following a pleasant custom of professional courtesy, the Washington Composers' Club entertained the Washington Music Teachers' Association last evening in the hospitable home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker by presenting the concert of chamber music which had been postponed from March 30, the day of the deep snow. With a membership which changes a bit now and then, the club now consists of Parker Bailey, Conrad Bernier, Dorothy Radde Emery, John Alden Finckel, Mary Howe, Emerson Meyers, R. Deane Shure and LaSalle Spier, and all but Mr. Bernier were represented in the program.

Brown

Music making began with Mr. Bailey's "Round of Folktunes" for two pianos, played by the composer and Margaret C. Tolson. The theme for this unpretentious and attractive piece, which should appeal to duo-pianists in search of new and native material, came from Newfoundland and the Southern Appalachian Mountains. A certain naivete of style preserves the tunes from sounding "arty" and the harmonization is just modern enough to be piquant in the manner of Percy Grainger.

Mr. Finckel's contribution was a suite for string quartet written with his happy blend of poetry and science. His vein of fantasy is rich and he mines it with the skill of a sound musician. The prelude is in an abullient romantic mood such as Schumann taught us, and the tempo indication might well be "So schwaermisch wie moeglich," while the following andante is in strictly classical counterpoint with a lovely theme. The intermezzo has an operatic manner with a cantilene of Italianate flavor, and the closing "Invention" in the Bachian sense again has contrapuntal patterns.

From R. Deane Shure's cantata, "Atonement," Shannon Bolin sang to the composer's accompaniment the poignant and appealing "Song of Mary." Mrs. Emery was at the piano in the performance of her poetic and atmospheric "Idyll" for violin, horn, flute and piano, in which the tonal combinations were nicely handled both for blending and contrast.

Alice Finckel and Emerson Meyers played on two pianos the ballet music composed by Mary Howe for one of Evelyn Davis' productions in the Dance Playhouse. The subject of the ballet is satiric, and the music is in that spirit with Mrs. Howe's technical facility continually in evidence. Acidity in the harmonies and an ironic twist to the themes, particularly in the polka and the waltz, underscore the wit and humor.

LaSalle Spier's admirable cycle of five songs from the poems of Edgar Allan Poe for baritone voice, string quartet and piano, received its third public performance on this occasion. The merits of this work—its respect for the tenor of the text, its psychological truth, its fine workmanship and its genuinely inspired quality—grow upon one with each hearing. It is music composed as much from the heart as from the mind.

Alice Finckel assisted Emerson Meyers in the performance of his jolly "Barn Dance" for two pianos. This is an excellent contrivance for square dancing and seems to have been written with that purpose in view. The original themes have a real American folk tang about them, and the music moves with a contagious gusto.

Sugar Sales Halted; Retailers, Wholesalers Register Today

While other cities reported selling out of sugar stocks as housewives sought to lay in supplies against the 10-day period when sugar sales will be prohibited, District grocers had a quiet day with sales about normal. In some cases housewives even returned some of their supplies.

The freezing of sugar sales which began at 12:01 a. m. this morning is designed to allow retailers to take inventory and facilitate registration today and tomorrow of their business units.

Seven District schools, staffed by local school teachers who have volunteered their time, will be open this afternoon and evening from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. and also on Wednesday during the same hours.

The estimated 9000 registrants this afternoon include retailers and wholesalers, industrial and institutional users. Lawson J. Cantrell, District rationing supervisor, asked that applicants appear at the registration centers as near 4 p. m. as possible.

Meanwhile, six administrative committees are ready to handle the thousands of complaints and appeals that are expected when the new regulations go into effect. Each board will have full power to decide on the appeals.

The schools open for today's registration include:

Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast.
Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T Streets, Northwest.
Langley Junior High School, First and T Streets Northeast.
Powell Junior High School, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest.
Thomson Elementary School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.
Cardozo High School, Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.
Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest.

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It's the Smart Place to Shop . . .
. . . our popular "ERLE-MAID" Shop on the third floor . . . the rendezvous of Washington's most charming, youthful fashions. Drop in today. You will find more than 3,000 gay spring-into-summer dresses, cottons, linens, shantungs, sheers, prints, slacks, blouses, skirts, jackets, coats, suits, and "Anna Wall" coordinated fashions in sizes for women, misses, juniors and little women, all at surprisingly modest prices . .
$8.95 to $25

Sketched: Pride of your busy wardrobe . . . young casual coat with simple, clean-cut lines, in 100% wool. The young crowd loves it best in gay colors like cherry red, kelly, gold, victory blue. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . $22.95.
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Symphony Campaign to Continue

Falling short of its $114,000 goal by $41,760, the National Symphony Orchestra's drive for a sustaining fund for its 1942-43 season will be continued for anothre 10 days, E. R. Finkenstaedt, campaign chairman, stated yesterday at what was to have been the final report luncheon of the campaign in the Hotel Mayflower. The extended campaign will close on May 6.

Since the campaign opened on April 15, $72,239.93—representing 63.4 per cent of the goal—has been pledged by 2704 subscribers, he reported. This was in contrast to 10,625 pledges that made up this year's (1941-42) sustaining fund. Calling attention to the fact that there are nearly 8000 of last year's subscribers yet to be heard from, Mr. Finkenstaedt said, "I feel certain that the money is here—it is simply a question of going out and getting it."

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony, also spoke briefly.

"I have no patience," he said, "with those who say the continuation of the National Symphony is of small importance in a world at war."

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SWEET SENTIMENTS TO TELL HER YOU'RE THINKING OF HER
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Be with *Her* on her day even if you are 500 miles away . . . or just across the town. Beautiful cards that tell her just what you'd tell her were you there. Choose these humorous cards and other special cards for Mother's Day from our large assortment in the Card Shop, *Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.*
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Our Famous
PASTEL GABARDINES
These are the playclothes that mothers love to buy . . . dye-fast (in wonderful pastels), rugged cottons, made into sturdy outfits that can "take" all the punishment active youngsters can give them! *Left:* Shorts . . . light blue, aqua, yellow, navy, or tile blue. Sizes 2 to 6. 2.25. Cotton knit shirt in matching stripes. Sizes 2 to 6. 1.25. *Right:* Overalls with adjustable straps. Tile blue, navy, yellow, aqua, or light blue. Sizes 1 to 6. 3.00. Matching jacket, broadcloth lining, light blue, yellow, or aqua, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 6; in navy or tile blue, sizes 2, 3, 4, 6. 5.00. Short sleeved cotton knit sweater, white, light blue, or yellow. Sizes 2 to 6. 1.25. Matching topper, 1.00.

Senate Passes Bill to Aid Tire, Auto Dealers

The Senate yesterday came to the relief of automobile and tire dealers by passing a bill to buy frozen autos and tires outright through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or to advance loans upon them. The measure now goes to the House.

The plight of small businessmen was also stressed before the House Banking and Currency Committee by Senator Murray (Democrat), Montana, author of another bill to aid "the little fellow." He declared that unless the relief legislation becomes law "a totalitarian system will be established in this country."

Murray Issues Warning

Murray warned the committee that "when small business folds you can't revive it" in asking creation of a Smaller War Plants Loan Corporation with capitalization of 100 million dollars.

At the close of the hearing, Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, told newsmen that he expected a favorable committee report and the bill's ultimate passage by the House. Patman is sponsoring the bill in the House.

Holders of automobile and tire stocks, forbidden to dispose of them by the rationing order, were accorded sympathetic hearings in the Senate on the other measure. Senator Brown, in charge of the bill, gave dealers an "absolute guarantee" that their stocks will be purchased in 15 months. The RFC will take them over at a fair retail price plus carrying charges, he said.

Delays Protested

A provision that the Office of Price Administration should fix the purchase price brought a protest from Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, who said it would add to the burdens of the small businessman "by making him spend ten days more getting a ruling from another agency."

Auto and tire dealers who wish to hold their stocks and dispose of them as the rationing regulations permit would be authorized by the bill to obtain loans from the RFC.

Motorman Held in Tube Train Wreck

By the Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J., April 27.—Motorman Louis A. Vierbuchen, 48, was charged today with manslaughter and being drunk on duty when a Hudson River tube train crashed and burned 75 feet underground last night, killing 5 passengers and injuring 217 others.

Fifty-six injured passengers on the New York-bound Hudson & Manhattan Railroad train were detained at Jersey City Medical Center, and 161 others were released after treatment. None of those still in the hospital was on the danger list.

Emergency crews worked ceaselessly in an effort to clear the tunnel after the worst wreck in the company's 33-year history, but service was not expected to be restored before tomorrow. Tens of thousands of New Jersey and New York commuters meanwhile were taxing other transportation facilities to get between their homes and their jobs.

Police Chief Harry W. Walsh, who made the charges, told Judge Anthony Botti in First Criminal Court that the motorman, a veteran of 21 years' railroad experience, admitted having five glasses of beer and nothing to eat on his "eating time," just before taking the train.

Chief Walsh told the court that after the crash "this man, despite the seriousness of this accident, fell sound asleep and was very comfortable."

Several passengers said the train was going unusually fast. Private Wayman Craft, 20, of Company E, 372d Infantry, said: "It was the fastest I've ever seen the train go. I grabbed my companion and then the blackout."

Luzerne County Group to Dance

The sixth dinner dance of the Luzerne County Club of Pennsylvania will be held on Saturday at 7 p. m. in the Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Dr. William V. Connors, chairman, announced yesterday.

The principal speaker will be Judge J. Harold Flannery, former Congressman from that district. Other guests of honor will include Mayor John Paulus of Nanticoke, Pa., and Undersecretary of Commerce John J. Dempsey.

Members of the dinner committee are William J. Farrell, Miss Mary Frances Ward, John B. McGinley, Andrew B. Gladek, Commander Michael J. Torlinski, Thomas J. Mangan and Miss Leona L. Riley.

Bicycle Victim Buried

Cumberland, Md., April 27.—Services for Robert Isaac Clark, 82, were conducted this afternoon. Clark, who died on his birthday, had been struck by a bicycle ridden by a youth whom the authorities absolved from blame.

Father of 2 Tells of Burning, Ravishing and Killing Girl, 16

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT—Donald H. Fearn (right), father of a 10-day-old daughter, was held yesterday in Pueblo, Colo., after the torture killing of Alice Porter, 16 (left), high school girl. This photo of Fearn was taken while he was being questioned by Police Chief J. A. Grady who said Fearn had admitted the murder. The body of the girl was found in an abandoned farm cistern near Pueblo

By the Associated Press

Pueblo, Colo., April 27.—A 26-year-old father was spirited through an angry crowd to the State prison today after Police Chief J. Arthur Grady said the man admitted torturing and slaying Alice Porter, 16-year-old high school girl.

Grady termed it "the most amazing, most gruesome confession in my 38 years on the force."

Missing since Wednesday night, Miss Porter's nude body was found yesterday, badly mutilated, in a cistern at an abandoned ranch house.

A few hours later police arrested Donald H. Fearn, father of a 10-day-old daughter and a small son.

Chief Grady said that after questioning, Fearn related in a signed statement that he beat the girl, heated wires and applied them to her back and abdomen, raped her, struck her in the head with a hammer, and then shot her twice with a .32 caliber pistol.

No charge was filed pending an inquest.

Daytime Trips May Replace Chest Camps

Daytime excursions on the Potomac and up the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal were among the alternative outings mentioned last night for Washington children deprived by war of their two-weeks stay in Community Chest camps.

At a meeting yesterday of the Council of Social Agencies, called by Charles H. Cunningham, investigations were ordered into possible recreational provisions for the children. There seems to be little chance of the Army's evacuating the camp sites in the Chopawamsic and other national park areas formerly used by the Community Chest and cooperating agencies for children's camps.

Day camps were decided to be the most likely substitute, and a committee headed by Rudolph Gaber, Y. M. C. A. official, was appointed to look into possible sites for these day camps. Rock Creek Park, Fort Mahon, Fort Dupont, Fort Bunker Hill, Roosevelt Island and the grounds of various schools were mentioned as favorable sites.

A committee on transportation, with Miss Lydia Burklin as chairman, was named to review the problem of transportation for the children. This includes not only getting them to the more remote camps, but of taking them on boat trips as a change from the year-round playground routine.

It was pointed out that the day camp program, such as was used last summer by the Georgetown Children's House, Christ Child Settlement, Friendship House Settlement, Barney Neighborhood House and the Girl Scouts included many of the features of the regular camp, such as building fires, building shelters and plant and animal life study.

Haskell Institute Graduates Get Diplomas Here

Under a painted mural of a desert scene the first class of Indian men and women to be graduated in absentia from Haskell Institute received diplomas last night in the auditorium of the New Interior Building.

Represented were the Chickasaw, Sioux, Mohave, Cherokee, Nez Perce, Assiniboin, Creek, Chippewa, Navajo and Cheyenne tribes. Most of the Indians are here on war work in the Government. They left Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kans., several months ago.

A good record in their offices here was taken in lieu of the few finishing months of their course at the school. John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, delivered the commencement address.

Graduates were as follows:

Yvonne Barberousse, Wesley J. Claymore, Victor T. Courtwright, Charles L. Decoteau, Geraldine Tolbert Decoteau, Vada Dodge, Winnifred J. Ellis, Wanda N. Fields, Kenneth Frank, Mildred F. Garfield, Helen M. King, Nathaniel Lewis, Raymond E. McArthur, Edward McCabe, jr., Francis O. Merrill, Edward M. Nason, jr., Elizabeth Grace Prue, Genevieve A. Rabideaux, Lola Rossiter, Doris St. Clair, Manford J. Week.

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44 Indictments Handed Up in District Court

Forty-four indictments were handed up in the District Court in the regular report yesterday. Arraignments will be held later in the week.

The charges against those indicted were:

Robbery—Thornton L. Giles, Eddie F. Davis.
Nonsupport of child—Henry J. White.
Draft evasion—John H. Harris.
Unauthorized use of automobile—Warren W. Veney, Joseph D. Frederick, John A. Kave, Wayman B. Robinson, Marshall Powell, Robert A. Johnson.
Receiving stolen property—Robert A. Johnson.
Housebreaking and larceny—Wayman B. Robinson, Marshall Powell, Charles Campbell, Howard Wilson, William H. Brown, Frederick A. Drake.
Grand larceny—Lessie Swann, Charles F. Boykin, Calvin Walker.
Larceny from the United States—Eugene N. Allen.
Assault with dangerous weapon—Eddie Brooks, James Strawder, jr., Henry Evans, Edward Booker, Ernest Horwan, Richard H. Veeney, Thomas Shade.
Embezzlement—Henry Truitt.
Obtaining money by false pretenses—Marie R. J. Holland.
Forgery and passing a forgery—Lillian O. Robinson, Robert L. Miller.
Forging legal papers—Edward T. Jones, John H. Brent, Lewis W. Johnson, Wilbur C. Johnson, Robert L. Davis.
Tampering with mail box—Henry N. Sunseri, Edward T. Ward.
Running a lottery and having numbers tickets—Carrie Hibler, Pauline H. Goff, William Jones.
Running a lottery and criminal conspiracy—Marvin Akins, Gertrude Norton, Elbe C. Bettis, Jesse J. Hodges, Richard Brown, Ella Mae Johnson, Charles Gatewood, Rudolph A. Paige, Thaddeus Riddick.
Assault with intent to rape—Thomas Dawson.
Manslaughter—Edward Ford.

Hotel Gets New Assistant Manager

The appointment of Bernard J. Nolan to the position of assistant manager of the Wardman Park Hotel was announced last night. He replaces G. Walter Fender, who recently received a commission as lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy.

Nolan originally received his hotel training in New York City and for the last four years has been connected with the Washington Properties, Inc., owners and operators of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Corporation Officials' Rights as Stockholders Are Upheld

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the right of corporation officials to have the same treatment as other stockholders in regard to stock bought by the officials in the open market while a reorganization was under way.

Reversed by the decision was an order of the Securities and Exchange Commission excluding the stock bought by the officials from the benefits resulting to other stockholders from the reorganization.

The issue arose in 1937, in the reorganization of the Federal Water Service Corp., a utility holding company. The Chenery Corp., a family holding company, and members of the Chenery family, who also were officers or directors of Federal, bought stock to the amount of about 11,600 shares.

Reorganization Approved

Later a reorganization plan was approved by the SEC, under which the capitalization of Federal was contracted and holders of preferred stock were permitted to exchange their shares for the new common. However, the SEC excluded the 11,600 shares, which the Chenery interests had bought during the reorganization negotiations, from the benefits of the new arrangements. The Cheneries went to court.

Attorney Spencer Gordon argued before the court that for a corporation official to invest in the stock of his company was a convincing guarantee of his good faith, rather than a transaction to be viewed with suspicion.

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, in presenting the court's opinion, upheld Gordon's reasoning. Justice Fred Vinson concurred.

"Granting a director is a fiduciary," said the chief justice, "is very far from saying that a director may not purchase shares of the corporation."

Bought In Open Market

The chief justice said, in effect, that the principles of equity forbid a director or other official to take advantage of his "inside knowledge" when trading in his company's stock with members of the public, or with other stockholders who lack his advantages.

But the Chenery purchases, said the chief justice, were made in the open market, on the basis of the same information that was available to other traders, were properly reported to the SEC and were announced, without objection, by the SEC to the public.

Under the circumstances, the court concluded that it was unreasonable to deny the officials the benefits granted to other stockholders. Laws could be enacted to effect such a denial, said the court, but such an enactment was a question of policy yet to be decided by Congress.

Justice Justin Miller dissented, declaring he found that Congress had granted the SEC power to determine the question.

Associated with Gordon were William Merrick Parker, William DuBose Sheldon and Fontaine C. Bradley.

Woman Battles Attackers Six Hours, Escapes

After waging a six-hour battle with her attackers, in which she resisted efforts to criminally assault her, a Washington woman, bruised and shaken as a result of her struggle, was stranded at the Calvert Street Bridge early yesterday, according to police.

The victim told police that while walking west on Adams Mill Road about 9 o'clock Sunday night she was grabbed by a swarthy white man and forced into a car driven by another white man.

The men drove her around the city until 3 a. m. yesterday, when they unceremoniously dumped her at the east end of the Calvert Street Bridge. During the six-hour ride several attempts were made by the man, described as being about 50, slightly bald and wearing glasses, to assault her, the woman said.

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First Aid in Quality ... AND 5 YEARS OLD!

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Do functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky and blue—at such times?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's made *especially for women* and *famous* not only to help relieve monthly cramps, backache and headache but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings of such days when due to this cause. Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today—which taken regularly—helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Worth trying. Follow label directions.

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Message Doesn't Clarify Wage Raise Problem

The question of pay raises for low-paid "white-collar" Federal workers is still up in the air. The President's message on price and wage control didn't clarify the problem as had been anticipated by members of Congress. If anything, his message to Congress yesterday tossed cold water on the renewed drive to raise wages of the low-paid Government employes. Members of Congress are known to have gotten word to the President to leave the way open in his message for pay raises in the Federal service. The President ignored the suggestion and now these members are inclined to drop the matter.

The President asked for a stabilization of wages at existing scales and no doubt he would have been accused of being inconsistent if he had asked Congress to raise salaries of "white-collar" Federal workers.

On the other hand he explained that prices had gone up 15 per cent since the autumn of 1939 and the basic wages of most clerical workers in the Government have remained the same. The President pointed out that inequalities and sub-standards of living would be considered by the War Labor Board but no Government agency is going to appeal to the WLB for employe raises. The President also wants time and a half paid after 40 hours continued in private industry. The low-paid, "white-collar" worker in Government gets no pay for extra work.

Nevertheless, the pay raise issue must be met. On July 1 the Army's authority to pay overtime to its professional, technical, and sub-professional employes will expire. At a later date similar authority at the Navy will expire. It's reported that both Army and Navy will take the position that all or none of their employes should be paid overtime. If the high-paid professional employe is to be paid time and a half after 40 hours, then the military forces will insist that the typist, messenger, and the stenographer be paid overtime. Now all employes in both departments must work a 48-hour week. A compromise may be effected whereby straight time will be paid all employes after 40 hours.

Change Seen for Edy

John Edy, executive officer of Federal Works, is reported ready to resign to become assistant commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Administration. Hirst Sutton is slated to be appointed executive assistant to Commissioner Howard Emmerich . . . Paul Webbink of WPB'S labor supply division, will head up the new war requirements unit of the National Roster of Scientific and Professional Personnel. Incidentally, the roster will greatly expand its work. It has 100 employes now but it will hire 400 in the next few weeks. A letter is written to the Army setting forth the qualifications of each person who is drafted. The Army then attempts to place the people in jobs where they will be of the greatest service.

Commerce Department has suggested to its employes who live in the vicinity of the new Census building at Suitland that they transfer to Census. Census employes who would be greatly inconvenienced by the move to Suitland will take their places here. The department hopes to trade employes on a Government-wide basis. All Census divisions will be moved except the Division of Current Statistics. Employes interested in trading jobs should make contact with Helen D. Almon, Census personnel officer . . . The office of the Land Use Coordinator is due to be abolished at Agriculture. Milton Eisenhower held the job among others before he resigned several weeks ago.

Marion Richardson, the psychologist who composed many of the questions used on Civil Service tests, has been commissioned a captain in the Army . . . Budget Bureau's administrative division is at work on the Army Air Corps and before long you can expect to see a reorganization of that branch . . . War Department will make an announcement this week on personnel needed for the Army Specialist Corps. Best information is that civilian technicians on duty in foreign lands will be blanketed in under the corps.

Civil Service Commission has transferred more than 6500 employes to war jobs in the past two months. Transfers will pick up when the Budget Bureau orders the less essential agencies to reduce personnel . . . Edward W. Libbey, Commerce chief clerk, is recovering from pneumonia.

It's a Small World

Tulsa, Okla., April 27 (A.P.).—Capt. John Retsche, United States Army Air Force in Hawaii, asked his wife here to send him a small Bible. Mrs. Retsche mailed one she had received when she was 9 from her pastor, the Rev. Frank Pippin. He had autographed it. Today this note came: "I was showing the Bible to our chaplain. He is the Rev. Mr. Pippin."

Somebody Got a Bargain

Lancaster, Pa., April 27 (A.P.).—James Figari, secondhand furniture dealer, picked up an old bureau at an auction for $1. Now attorneys for the estate of the woman who originally owned the piece are trying to recover its contents. For a youngster poking around it found $876 in gold pieces and banknotes in a secret compartment.

3 District Bills Passed By House

Corporate Income Tax Measure Among Them; Hearings Held on 3 Others

The House yesterday gave its unanimous consent to three District bills, one amending the income tax law to exempt from the 5 per cept levy on incomes of corporations that part derived from sales entailing acceptance of goods outside the District.

Another would permit custodial employes of the District to receive additional pay for added work brought on by wartime activities in school buildings.

The third exempted drivers of ambulances and funeral cars from provisions requiring them to wear "badges like those worn by taxicab drivers."

All three have Senate committee approval.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, appearing before the House District Committee yesterday morning, asked legislation that would permit a change in child labor laws "for the duration," and in the Federal dual employment law as it applies to District teachers.

Corporation Counsel Raymond Keech was instructed by the committee to draft legislation to meet Dr. Ballou's requests. Under the employment law, the superintendent pointed out, teachers making as much as $2000 a year cannot accept employment from the Government during summer months.

Present child labor laws, with the provision that employment of youth must not extend beyond 7 p. m., make it so boys and girls working in stores cannot shift to the noon to 9 p. m. hours now put in on Thursdays as a wartime accommodation measure, Ballou said. Also, he pointed out, it prevented the summer employment of boys and girls under 16.

"We need legislation more in keeping with emergency wartime needs. The dual employment law was passed when few teachers were making $2000. Many teachers not only could help the Government by working during the summer but could advance themselves as teachers that way," he said.

"We had a science teacher, for instance, who was asked to do a special job for the Bureau of Standards. He had to resign to do it."

The committee approved three bills—one to require a $2 annual registration fee from all persons "practicing the healing arts" in the District.

Another would pay a 5 per cent fee, in addition to a 10 per cent fee already allowed, to Joseph Sharfsin of Philadelphia, for professional services in connection with the estate of Helen M. Fink, from which the District received $75,000.

Action Deferred on One

The third, recommended by Representative Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, would permit the Commissioners or assessors to compromise District claims for estate or inheritance taxes where two States have rival claims against the estate for domicile.

The committee postponed action on a bill that would require proof of American citizenship from persons desiring to be licensed as doctors in the District.

Reed Lewis, executive director of the Common Council for American Unity, expressed his opinion the bill was "un-American in spirit" and said his views were not changed by the fact that all States except four now have some such legislation.

Dr. A. Canby Robinson, now with the American Red Cross in charge of its blood donor program, asked that the committee reconsider to the extent of admitting doctors who had declared their intentions of becoming citizens and had filed first papers.

G.U. Players Will Attend Murphy Rites

They'll beat American University this afternoon all right.

But First Baseman Danny Murphy's teammates of Georgetown University won't throw wet towels around the shower room or indulge in any of the usual horeplay after the game. They'll change their dusty uniforms for dark suits and black ties and entrain for Jersey City to attend the the funeral of Danny's mother and father, who were killed in Sunday night's bus accident near Halethorpe, Md.

Danny, who is a junior, had his mother and father and a brother in the bleachers behind him when he sparked the Georgetown team to victory Saturday. They had come down from Jersey City to see him play for the first time, and they saw his team win.

Sunday they attended church with him, and spent the afternoon meeting his professors. Late in the evening they took the fateful New York bus to return home. An hour later both were dead.

The brother, Ray, in the seat behind them, escaped uninjured. Sunday night he and Dan left for home to join their six brothers and sisters for the funeral.

The Rev. Joseph Geib, assistant director of athletics, will head the members of the Georgetown team.

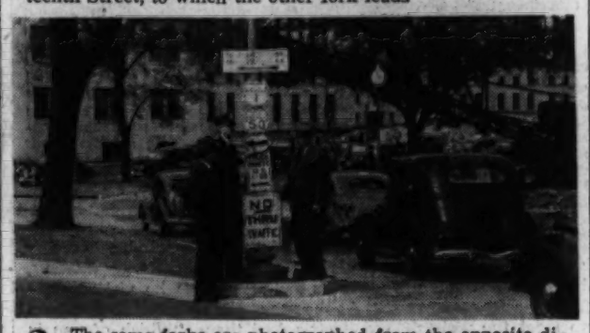
Social Set Tonight For Federal Girls

Newly arrived Government girls will have an opportunity to get acquainted tonight at a social sponsored by the women's division of the Jewish Community Center to begin at 6:30 p. m. with a dinner.

Ruth Prosky, employes activities adviser of OPA, will speak to the girls on the recreational facilities in Washington.

Detour Confuses Motorists

1. Motorists entering Washington via the Highway Bridge were confused yesterday when they came to the forks of the road near the Bureau of Engraving, marked by the tree above in center. The fork they are shown taking leads to Maine Avenue and that section of Washington, although most wanted to go to Fourteenth Street and Seventeenth Street, to which the other fork leads



2. The same forks are photographed from the opposite direction, showing traffic officials pondering the situation. All the cars are headed in the "No Thur Traffic" direction. Other signs are intended to show the drivers the way to Routes 1 and 50 and Fourteenth and Seventeenth Streets by way of the left fork

Post Staff Photos

3. Now traffic is flowing along both forks. Police said most motorists simply followed the car ahead without regard for the signs and ended up in the wrong section of town

Nine Soldiers Among 11 Hurt In Two Crashes in District

Eleven persons, including nine soldiers, were hurt in two automobile accidents yesterday.

One accident involved a Capital Transit bus, traveling north on Pennsylvania Avenue, driven by Thomas F. McCormick, 34, 2124 First Street Northwest, and an A. B. and W. bus operated by Richard N. Smith, 212 East Monroe Street, Alexandria, Va. McCormick was treated for a laceration over the right eye and released. Smith was uninjured.

Others hurt were Gwendolyn G. Sauavage, 39, 1006 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Pvts. Royal Linnentz, Leo J. Morgan, Harry De Fazio, William Gullifer, Charles F. Weil and Ausbon Mills White of Fort Belvoir. The collision took place at Tenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Later yesterday three soldiers attached to Bolling Field were injured slightly when a United States Army truck collided with a delivery truck at Portland Street and Nichols Avenue Southeast.

The delivery truck was operated by David Cantlaw, 39, 2826 Bruce Place Southeast. He was unhurt. The injured soldiers were Pvts. C. V. Ferguson, J. Brown and W. Guntreys. They were released from Bolling Field Hospital after treatment.

Neighbors Search at Night For Missing Brothers, 4 and 3

Robert and William Redwine, 4 and 3, respectively, were the objects of a frantic search early today after wandering away from their home at 511 Third Street Northwest at dusk last night.

William Redwine, a guard at the City Postoffice, appealed to police to aid in the hunt for the children after he and neighbors had scoured the neighborhood in a vain attempt to locate the missing youngsters.

Redwine told police his two children went outside to play about 7 p. m. and were reported to have been seen by a neighbor child several hours later on Second Street with Robert crying.

The father said the children, both brown-haired and blue-eyed, were popular with everybody in the neighborhood. He said he didn't believe the children had been kidnaped because he had no money to ransom them.

Scout car patrolmen were asked to be on the lookout for the children, who were dressed in blue corduroy overalls and striped sweaters.

Fireman Hurt as D. C. Has Two Two-Alarm Blazes in Day

A fireman was severely burned yesterday afternoon while fighting a two-alarm blaze that damaged two rooming houses in the 1700 block of P Street Northwest and disrupted homebound traffic on nearby Massachusetts Avenue.

Another two-alarm fire shortly before 3 a. m. forced Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, and other residents of the Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest, to flee to the street when flames in the basement sent smoke through the building.

Burned in the rooming house fire was Pvt. C. M. Chamberlin, of Rescue Squad, who was overcome by smoke on the second floor of 1767 P Street and fell into the flames. He was taken to Emergency Hospital with second-degree burns of the leg and arm.

The fire, originating in trash beneath the back porch of 1765 P Street, damaged the rear of both houses and spread to the canopy over the Presidential entrance to St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Glass plates protecting the church's stained-glass windows were cracked by water from fire hose.

The Arts Club blaze was confined mostly to the basement but holes were burned through the first floor in several places. The heavy smoke forced some of the 16 residents to use the fire escape. A second alarm was sounded when the flames spread along gas pipes.

Glen Echo's Woman Mayor Named Justice of the Peace

Mrs. Buelah H. McCuen, mayor of Glen Echo, Md., and the only woman in Maryland to hold such a post, yesterday was notified by Gov. O'Conor of her appointment as a justice of the peace.

The appointment was made on the recommendation of the Montgomery County Commissioners, who said there was a definite need for another justice of the peace to handle traffic cases in the heavily traveled area adjacent to Glen Echo Park.

Mrs. McCuen's appointment does not give her the distinction of being the only woman justice of the peace in the State, but she will be the only woman justice in Montgomery County. She said that she expected to be sworn in at Rockville today.

Mrs. McCuen was named Mayor of Glen Echo in August, 1939, by the Town Council, to succeed her husband, Henry T. McCuen, a postoffice employe, who was compelled to resign because of the Hatch Act.

Police Trial Assailed as 'Persecution'

Disputes Flare Up At Hearing of Two Accused of Assault Upon Labor Day

Declaring the hearing by the Police Trial Board of charges against two policemen accused of an assault on several colored men on Labor Day, 1940, was a travesty of justice and "a persecution rather than a prosecution," Attorney James Hughes, defense counsel, yesterday demanded the immediate disqualification of the principal Government witness.

Hughes, representing one of the policemen, demanded the testimony of Luther N. Sockwell be stricken from the record. Sockwell, Negro, 37, 815½ S Street Northwest, was present in the line-up room in the Municipal Building where the hearing was being held, when Attorney Fred C. Icenhower of the corporation counsel's office made his opening statement to the trial board.

When Sockwell's presence was discovered, Hughes jumped to his feet and called for disqualification of the witness. Edward Dent, District of Columbia tax assessor, acting as chairman of the trial board, said he would take Hughes' objections under advisement.

Two Face 13 Charges

The defendants, James E. Stabler and Henry J. Martin are charged on 13 counts—11 of assault, one of losing a baton and one of failure to report a broken baton.

The alleged assault took place in the Foggy Bottom section of the city, near Twenty-fourth and Virginia Avenue Northwest on September 2, 1940. Martin was found guilty of simple assault by a District Court jury on March 23. His case is now before the District Court of Appeals. Stabler was acquitted.

Yesterday's hearing was devoted principally to receiving Stockwell's testimony. He told the board he was clubbed by a policeman, beaten to the ground and then kicked.

When asked by Icenhower to identify the assaulting officer, Sockwell pointed to Patrolman Martin.

Before the hearing started, Hughes and Co-Defense Counsel Michael Lane asked that the board ignore Martin's conviction on the grounds that his case was still pending before the Court of Appeals. Dent denied the motion.

Flare-ups Over Procedure

Yesterday's hearing was marked by repeated flare-ups on matters of procedure between Icenhower and the defense lawyers. The first occurred following the testimony of Thomas Mitchell, witness for the prosecution. Attorney Lane suggested that the testimony of Mitchell was rehearsed. In response to the assertion that his "memory had been refreshed," Mitchell stated:

"The discussion before the board (trial board) had recalled facts to mind that had been forgotten at the time of the criminal proceedings against the policemen."

Later, Lane accused Icenhower of interpreting the loss of Emergency Hospital original case record cards as a theft and implying by "innuendo" that the police had engineered it. The cards were presented by Miss Blanche Czerkewiecz, who was on duty at the hospital the night of the assault and treated the injured men.

When Icenhower expressed dissatisfaction with Miss Czerkewiecz's testimony and sought privilege to cross-examine, Lane appealed to the board to "protect the honor and reputation of the young lady." Lane said also that he "was amazed at the ungentlemanly conduct of Mr. Icenhower."

After a stormy off the record discussion on the admissability of the cards as evidence, Dent ordered all testimony in reference to hospital records stricken.

Following the recess of yesterday's session, Icenhower told reporters that all witnesses who appeared in the criminal proceedings on March 23 would be called and that the full record of the case would be presented to the board for consideration.

The hearings reconvene today at 10 a. m.

Victory Sidelights

Model Control Center Ready For Demonstration Thursday

Following the report of OCD Director James Landis on the inadequacy of the District defense communications service, Coordinator John Russell Young last night urged special attention be given the demonstration of a model control center in the Departmental Auditorium on Thursday.

There will be two showings of this model setup, which is sent out by the War Department from Edgewood Arsenal. The afternoon performance, at 3 o'clock, is for the particular benefit of protective services in the Federal Departments, the school system and commercial and business establishments.

The performance at 8 p. m. is for the civilian fire, police, medical, public works, warden communications and transportation services of the local civilian defense organization. All others are invited.

Water Restriction Faces Washington

Restrictions may have to be placed on the superfluous use of water this summer. District Water Superintendent Humphrey Beckett warned last night, following a United States Engineer Office report that the present supply system is strained by the unforeseen increase in Washington's population.

Although there are many additions to the water system under construction, and many authorized under the Lanham Act appropriation, Beckett said that these were all on such a large scale that they could not be completed before the hot, dry season begins.

Beckett was emphatic that the restriction would not involve normal drinking and bathing water, but would be directed against use for lawn and flower sprinkling, decorative fountains, sidewalk flushing and similar uses.

Relief Cases Here At 'Lowest Low'

Wartime employment demands have brought the number of persons on the District relief rolls down to a new and almost irreducible low of 7000 cases, Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning announced yesterday.

More than half of these are in the old-age category, with an average age of 74. Of the rest, 267 are blind, 1100 are families, where there are children without support, and 1900 general public assistance cases are hopelessly ill or otherwise totally unemployable, Van Hyning said.

The number of persons listed with the United States Employment Service has dropped 13,000 since March, 1941, and these persons are "unskilled and unprepared for any special type of placement." Employment is usually available for unskilled labor, but the turnover in these jobs is rapid.

The number of persons on the waiting lists for WPA employment was only 708, as of April 21, and this is over 1400 fewer than the figure six months ago.

Montgomery Ouster Resolution Withdrawn

A resolution that Mrs. Sarah V. Montgomery be removed from the office of the chief air raid warden was formally withdrawn by the District Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday.

The federation in February had protested to District Defense Coordinator John Russell Young about Mrs. Montgomery's position in the local civilian defense organization. Mrs. Montgomery was identified with a pacifist organization that picketed the White House last summer, prior to Germany's declaration of war against Russia.

Although it was subsequently reported that Mrs. Montgomery had taken an "indefinite leave" from her job in Chief Warden Murphy's office, Murphy denied this and she was reported back at work within a few days.

In the letter to Young withdrawing its first resolution, the federation gave as a reason that it "is against indorsement or criticism of any individual."

'Clean Up for Victory Week' Continues D. C. Salvage Drive

The District Commissioners yesterday officially proclaimed the period from April 26 to May 2 as "Clean-Up-for-Victory Week," urging residents here not to forget the "Salvage-for-Victory" campaign while doing their spring housecleaning.

The drive is being sponsored and supervised by the Junior Board of Commerce in cooperation with committees from citizen groups in the city's 66 defense areas.

The Commissioner's statement said: "During this period we call upon all District residents in the interest of a cleaner city, to refrain from littering sidewalks and streets, and to clean up and beautify their premises. In the process of cleaning up and renovizing, we urge our residents to salvage such articles as may be possible, and call attention to the fact that clean-up weeks in the future would not be necessary if proper consideration is given to the need of salvaging materials."

Salvage Drive Continues

The campaign is in addition to the continuing drive of the District salvage committee which has been in progress for many months and will continue for the duration.

A statement by James E. Colliflower, general chairman of the local salvage committee yesterday stated that the public, "by and large, are doing an excellent job," in the "daily receivable" class of savable material.

This material consists mostly of newspapers, magazines, corregated cardboard, wrapping paper and kraft paper, it was said. The statement continued, "In fact, the job has been done so satisfactorily in the paper division that in many cases inferior grades of paper are being refused by the mills."

Rags, Metals, Rubber

During the campaign this week the District salvage committee emphasized that more attention should be given to such material as rubber, rags and metals.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Industrial Conservation said that rubber reclaiming plants are "desperately in need of salvaged rubber." They have only enough stocks on hand to last three months, he said.

Dormitory Sites Puzzle House Unit

Should Girls Here Walk 8 Blocks, Or 2 Miles to Work Is Question

In an all-day executive session the House subcommittee on deficiency appropriations yesterday struggled with the question of how far from their work dormitories should be erected for the District's Government workers.

Chairman Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, said some members thought the sites should all be within eight blocks of the worker's jobs, while others thought the girls who occupy them would not mind walking two miles.

The dormitories are to be built under the 50 million dollar measure authorized under the Lanham Act and now before the subcommittee.

Chairman Cannon said he would present the resolution covering the appropriation today and action could be obtained tomorrow, but he did not say whether the committee had agreed to the 50 million dollar sum.

Consideration was being given to slashing from it all provision for construction of family units and some of the money asked for new District schools, it was learned last night.

Under provisions of the authorization, 20 million dollars of the amount would be spent for "community facilities," including school construction, and with part of the remaining 30 million dollars a total of 4000 permanent dwellings would be built for families with incomes ranging from $1200 to $2200.

Agreement to the 50 million dollars was announced by Chairman Cannon on Saturday, when he declared the committee "hoped" private building could carry on after that.

John R. Blandford, head of the National Housing Agency, already has stated, however, that an additional 6000 family dwellings for this area has been approved by the President and intimated an extra Congressional appropriation would be sought for them later on.

Five Stations Merged

Luray, Va., April 27.—The five air-raid stations located near Luray will be merged into one station which will be located in the east end of Luray. The new arrangement is in accordance with the order of Gov. Darden calling for stations within walking distance of observers.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'March of Time' to Treat Of India in Two Issues

'In Crisis' and 'At War' to Cover Moot Land; Last Guild Subscription Play Next Month; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IT'S SO VAST A COUNTRY that its screen documentation has to be taken in broken doses. But now that United States soldiers are fighting at her very frontiers, the March of Time feels that Americans are entitled to all the first-hand knowledge they can get of a land whose dark and mysterious ways no longer seem quite so remote.

LAURA H. CREWS

Because the story of India is so vitally important, the March of Time, in order to cover it thoroughly, has decided to release it in two separate and complete issues—first, "India in Crisis"; then, "India at War."

"India in Crisis," a complete story in itself, will cover the complicated political and social background of the Indian question, with which Sir Stafford Cripps and his Allied associates recently had so vigorous a tussle. The film will present the viewpoints of the various dissident groups—Congress Party, Hindu Mahasaba, Moslems, Untouchables and, vainly trying to reconcile all these with its own interests, the British rulers of India.

While "India in Crisis" is complete in itself, its clear understanding is essential to a full comprehension of the sequel, "India at War," which will follow it closely. Both, presumably, will be on view soon at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Washington subscribers to the Theater Guild-American Theater Society series of plays at the National Theater will be regaled by the last subscription piece of the current season the week of May 18, when the Howard Lindsay-Russel Crouse production of Joseph Kesselring's comedy hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be presented on E Street for the first time in the Capital. This hilarious business, with Eric Von Stroheim and Laura Hope Crews heading the cast, will be the capstone of the most successful season the T. G.-A. T. S. ever had in Washington. In May also, the prospectus for the 1942-43 season, along with subscription blanks, will be distributed to those whose names already appear on the books. Nonsubscribers may obtain the literature by addressing the Guild office in the National Theater, Bess Davis Schreiber, Pooh-Bahess.

Harvesters of the "Chicken Feed"

Acting as the official representative of the motion picture industry, Louis B. Mayer, vice president in charge of production for M.-G.-M., has agreed to serve as a National vice chairman of the USO War Fund campaign for 32 million dollars, starting May 11. Mr. Mayer will serve with three other National vice chairmen—James A. Farley, former Postmaster General; Albert G. Milbank, New York attorney, and Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, chairman of the USO National Women's Committee. Thirty-two million dollars is a lot of money in everything but terms of war cost.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Rosa Gutman, Woodley Park Towers, three soldiers from Fort George G. Meade will see the Hollywood Victory Caravan at Loew's Capitol Theater, Thursday night. Mrs. Gutman presented herself at the theater over the weekend and asked if arrangements could be made whereby a trio of soldiers might enjoy the all-star show at her expense. Arrangements could be made, and were, very speedily. The Capitol and Army-Navy Relief Committee will be happy to receive other checks for tickets for distribution to soldiers, sailors and marines who cannot afford the $5 to $20 prices for the only remaining seats.

As far as the Potomac River Line is concerned, spring is here to stay, with summer nipping hotly at its heels. Last Saturday night, the S. S. Francis Scott Key, fresh up from a successful season on the Florida waterways, inaugurated the company's thirty-fifth season of moonlight excursions down the Potomac and back. The typed announcement that comes to hand proclaims joyously that the ship's "specious" decks are enclosed against any inclemency of the weather. The S. S. Key will unlock itself from the wharf at Seventh Street and Maine Avenue nightly at 8:45, returning at about 11:30. So now you know.

For the twentieth consecutive year, the Security Club of the American Security & Trust Co. turns its atttention to the drama with the presentation tonight, in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, of Francis Swann's "Out of the Frying Pan." Paul Messink, well known in local theatrical circles, has come down from his radio chores in New York to direct a hand-picked cast headed by that admirable resident actor, M. Forney Reese.

The-Better-Part-of-You-Know-What Note

Careful, son, just as well not get that registration card mixed up with the annual passes!

HEDDA HOPPER

Gets Treatment!

Hollywood, Calif., April 27. Two years ago Columbia bought a story called "First Woman Doctor," written by Lloyd Douglas (of "Magnificent Obsession" fame) and Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. It's based on the life of a courageous English woman, Elizabeth Blackwell, who came to this country as a child and took her degree of medicine at Geneva College in 1849. There'd been such an epidemic of screen biographies just then that studio executives shelved the story pro tem, but now, after two years of musicals and wacky comedies, the public is once more interested in substantial fare, and "First Woman Doctor" is coming into its own.

IRENE DUNNE

Bette Davis wants Warners to buy it for her, and Metro would like it for Greer Garson—but Columbia may keep it for themselves, with Irene Dunne playing the lead.

If producers want to do something for the boys who are fighting the Battle of Britain they can give them plenty o' pictures starring Kay Kyser, Gary Cooper and Cary Grant, among the men, and Ginger Rogers and Roz Russell on the femme side—so says Flight Lieut. Gus Daymond, the Burbank boy, baby of our Eagle Squadrons, flying with the R. A. F. Daymond, 21-year-old holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, and with seven Nazi planes to his credit, has been spending part of his leave visiting studios.

Last week Harold Lloyd had a special showing of Kay's "My Favorite Spy" for him. "What we definitely don't want," says Daymond, "is war pictures. When we go to a show it's to get away from our jobs for a bit. Musicals and murder mysteries are tops with both our own and the English flyers, and the boys from Texas go all out for Westerns."

Monty Woolley brought the house down on the "Pied Piper" set when he blew his lines in a speech about "holiday friendships." "HOLLYWOOD friendships," said Le Woolley, unctuously, "are not usually remembered so warmly."

Director Greg Ratoff, the Mad Russian, loves nothing better than to take a swipe at American slang. Someone asked him on the set of "Footlight Serenade" why he was limping. "It's nothing," beamed Greg, proudly, "just a touch of the Johnny-horse!"

Adeline Reynolds, the 83-year-old actress now working in "Iceland," has lost one of her life's ambitions—to own a car—but she's pretty chirpy about it. Says the money she'd saved up for a car she put into defense bonds, and now she's stopped using taxis. Goes to the studio on a bus and puts the difference into defense stamps.

Remember that cowboy gait that George Montgomery used to have? Well, Hedy Lamarr signed him up for a workout with Arthur Murray's School, and other night at the Mocambo he and the little woman put on a rumba that had the customers gaping!

They Kick Up High Hilarity, Too

"CHICK" YORK AND ROSE KING, long favorites of the variety and musical comedy stages, who are among the comedy mainstays, with George Jessel and Sophie Tucker, in Mr. Jessel's production of "High Kickers," which last night opened a week's engagement in the National Theater. Chaz Chase is another veteran vaudevillian who adds fun to the gay goings-on

'High Kickers,' at the National, Is a High-Voltage Live Wire!

By Nelson B. Bell

"HIGH KICKERS." George Jessel presents the musical comedy in two acts and 17 scenes, with book by George Jessel, Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby; music and lyrics by Kalmar and Ruby. Book directed by Edward Sobol, dances by Carl Randall, music by Ted Shapiro. Production designed and created by Nat Karson. At the National Theater.

—CAST IN PROLOGUE—

Candy Spieler	Sid Stone
Chorus	Themselves
Two Showgirls	Patricia Flynn and Rose Teed
Schultz	Joe Marks
Geo. M. Krause, Sr.	George Jessel
Sophia	Robin Marlow
The Doctor	Rollin Bauer
George M. Krause, Jr.	Sam Esgue
Stylish Four	Shaw, Bay, Young, Griffin
Mamie	Betty Bruce

—CAST IN PLAY—

Sophie Tucker	Herself
Geo. M. Krause, Jr.	George Jessel
S. Kaufman Hart	Jack Mann
Kitty McKay	Imogene Carpenter
Jimmy Wilberforce	Lee Sullivan
Frank Whipple	Franklyn Fox
Mayor Wilberforce	Chick York
Hortense Wilberforce	Rose King
Chief of Police	Jack Howard
Betty	Betty Bruce
Honey	Honey Murray
Pianist	Ted Shapiro
Stage Hand	Chaz Chase

A taste of ribald, riotous, rowdy, oldtime musical comedy—the kind the fathers and grandfathers of the present generation used to know and love and chuckle over surreptitiously behind their newspapers—came back to the National Theater last night to stir nostalgic memories in a roaring audience that ate it up and could have done with more.

In fashioning his "High Kickers" from an idea suggested by Sid Silvers, George Jessel, in concert with Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, who also contributed the music and lyrics, went in for no delicate whimsy, lacily adorned with gossamer trimmings. What he went in for was that lusty sort of comedy, gay music and lively dances that graduated an army of stellar performers from burlesque to high places on the Broadway stage, back in what are sentimentally referred to, as tears trickle into the beer, as the "good old days." Those days went back a bit further than 1910, but it was eloquently demonstrated last night that 1910 is far enough for all practical purposes of seam-splitting laughter, the sort of tunes that send the customers out whistling and blushes that fade away almost before they begin to tint the sensitive cheek.

That was when the prologue of the Jessel gaucherie picked up George M. Krause's "High Kickers" burlesque troupe, back there in 1910, just as the senior Krause succumbed to a lifetime of slapstick on the "smoker circuits" and bequeathed his property to George M., jr., as his only legacy. His only legacy, that is, besides Sophie, the chorus girl who had been guarding angel to the youngster ever since the death of his mother. "The show must go on." And it does, through all manner of trials, tribulations, vicissitudes and tomfoolery, to the "High Kickers of 1941," as enlivening a fol-de-rol as you would ever care to see on an evening set aside for high jinks and hip-hippy-hurrah hilarity.

Never Mind the Plot

Here, of course, is the ideal pattern to which to cut a musical piece in which the "plot" may be kicked around at will to make way for as many "olio acts," "marches of the Amazons," dances, "production numbers," specialties and whatnot as ever filled a variety stage, with no loss to anybody concerned, least of all the audience. Author-Producer-Star Jessel and his accomplices have taken full advantage of the opportunity. "High Kickers" is at once a pretty good "book" musical comedy and a whale of a burlesque-vaudeville show.

When the "book" gets the traveling company into the toils of the law in Chambersville and they are brought to trial for corrupting the public morals, there is a finely comic mist of sentimentality sprayed affectionately over "show business," and "justice" gets a fine kick in the teeth when the sympathetic mayor is discovered to be under the hypocritical thumb of a priggish wife who used to be a "burlesque queen" herself. That's how serious it is!

In between these intervals of dramatic recital occur a big parade of unrelated interludes that reveal the variegated talents of a vigorous and versatile cast and chorus, made to order for precisely this sort of irresponsible and, if you can shed your conventions for an hour or so, irresistible frolic.

The Stars That Shine

The chorus, not too large and not too small, either, generously makes good all of the bounteous adjectives employed in their billing. They might not exactly fit into the Metropolitan Opera House vocally, but they would do nicely on any magazine cover and imbue their antic carryings-on with an enthusiasm and spontaneity that are as invigorating as they are incessant.

George Jessel and Sophie Tucker, the highest of the "High Kickers," are at the peak of the powers that made them famous as singing roisterers right out of the top drawer. Jessel, as both Krauses, a Czecho-Slovakian lecturer, a burlesque Irishman and straight comedian—not necessarily in the order named—goes rather farther than usual in displaying the wide range of his unctuous talents. He takes both the high road and the low road and always reaches his destination either way. His defense plea in the courtroom scene is a complete vaudeville show in itself.

The "last of the red hot mamas"—whose temperature seems never to recede—is the "Sophie" who succeeds Robin Marlow as the junior Krause's guardian in the play proper, and in exercising her matriarchal prerogatives breaks out a succession of songs that might fall something short of ideal guidance for rising youth, but make that up by "stealing the show." Her "I Got Something" certainly has! Her "striptease" is a grotesquerie safely on the side of a ridiculous propriety and her pseudo-serious scenes as sentimental as her costar's

To name all the others would be to recite the cast—which already has been done. In Betty Bruce, "High Kickers" has a dancer that nobody of her gender but Eleanor Powell could match, and in Imogene Carpenter and Lee Sullivan, singing juveniles that do well by the incidental "love interest." As the slyly susceptible mayor and his bogusly straight-laced wife, Chick York and Rose King are bulwarks of strength on the comedy side and the omniverous Chaz Chase not only eats up practically the entire production, but chips in with a dancing travesty that is a honey. Sid Stone starts things off on a convulsing note with his "prize package" burlesque spiel and Joe Marks does a neat "Joe Weber" in a prologue bit. Ted Shapiro, from the conductor's stand also plays an important part in bolstering the fun.

It would take a high kicker to aim one at "High Kickers."

Stress New Talent In Universal Film

Largest group of personalities without previous acting experience ever to portray roles in a major Hollywood photoplay are emoting in Universal's musical comedy, "Private Buckaroo," under direction of Eddie Cline.

The group comprises Harry James and his Merry Makers, America's No. 1 swing band, who are not only providing the music for the production but appearing as actors as well. There are 20 in the orchestra. The musicians, according to the story, join the Army.

Also in the cast of "Private Buckaroo" are Joe E. Lewis, top night club entertainer of the nation; Dick Foran, Jennifer Holt, Shemp, Howard, the Andrews Sisters, Huntz Hall, Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, April 27.

Mrs. Vincent Astor heard of the exciting activities at the American Theater Wing's canteen and decided that she, too, would like to help. She spoke to Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne about volunteering . . . "I don't think that will be possible," Miss Fontanne informed. "All the people who work there—cleaning up tables, serving food, acting as dance hostesses, etc.—must be associated with the theater in some way. That's the rule we've set down. And since you're not associated with the theater ——" . . . A few hours later Mr. Lunt decided to investigate the possibilities of obtaining a cooling system for the canteen. The records revealed that the theater, in whose basement the canteen is housed, belongs to Vincent Astor.

LYNN FONTANNE

Ed Murrow, the C. B. S. broadcaster, is back in London now. His return was delayed for three weeks because of the Nazi pressure on the Portuguese officials to refuse him a visa to Lisbon. . . . In the forthcoming Franchot Tone-Joan Bennett movie, "The Wife Takes a Flyer"—an anti-Nazi film—there will be a foreward: "The resemblance of our characters to any Nazi military figure is intential and not coincidental, and is done with premeditation and extreme malice aforethought."

A member of the American diplomatic corps in Mexico City isn't accustomed as yet to the food there. He therefore has been ordering canned food from R. H. Macy & Co. by sending radiograms to the department store . . . Last week he sent the regular wireless message for his usual food order. He immediately received an official notification from the naval censorship headquarters, reading: "Sorry, but new wartime regulations make it necessary to hold up all initialed messages until the complete name is given" . . . As a result, the hungry diplomat sent frantic wires to his friends here, asking what the "R. H." in "R. H. Macy & Co." stands for.

Marie Dionne, who now is in a Canadian hospital, where the specialists report that her right thigh and calf are wasting, became Alexander Woollcott's favorite when he visited Callendar a few years ago. At that time the quintuplets lined up to meet the visitor. Woollcott asked them, "Which of you is the smartest?" . . . One of them immediately answered, "Marie is the smartest!" "And what is your name, my dear?" asked Woollcott . . . She told him, "Marie."

Alfred Bloomingdale, the new theatrical producer, is completing arrangements to present a vaudeville show in Chicago. To a New York friend he exhibited the list of stars he expects to offer in his first show there. The list includes Joe E. Lewis, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Bill Robinson and Gertrude Niesen . . . "But with the salaries you'll have to pay them," Bloomingdale was reminded, "even if every performance is a sellout you can't possibly avoid losing money" . . . "Well, I won't make money," he agreed, "but I'll do a helluva business."

Sam Rosoff, dining with a friend at Ruby Foo's, drew on the tablecloth some diagrams of the installations he's making at the Panama Canal. When they left Rosoff folded the tablecloth, took it with him and told the waiter, "It has military information, so just put it on my bill" . . . Connie Immerman, who won night club glory at the Cotton Club and as proprietor of the famed Connie's Inn, will become a local representative of Carstair's this week . . . Last week George White was asked whether he'd seen the new show at the Latin Quarter—the place formerly known as the Gay White Way, where White lost a fortune last year. "No, I haven't seen it," George confessed. "I had so much trouble getting out of there, why should I be going in?"

Roland Young, who has one book published to his credit, is completing his second one for publication soon. It will be called "Are Actors People?" . . . When a naval cadet told Maxie Rosenbloom, "You'd love it down in Pensacola," Maxie told him, "No, not me. I go for Pepsi Cola, Coca Cola—but no Pensacola" . . . One of the Apache dancers in the new Latin Quarter show—who exhibits perfect timing to the accompaniment of ear-pounding music—is a deaf mute.

SHOW TIME

STAGE

National—"High Kickers," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Saboteur," at 11:15 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Earle—"King's Row," at 11 a. m. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of the Islands," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"To the Shores of Tripoli," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Fleet's In," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Mayerling," at 11:15 a. m., 1:10, 3, 4:55, 6:50 and 8:45 p. m. "The Story of the Vatican," at 10:20 p. m.

Pix—"What's Cookin'?" at 2:40, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:20 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"King's Row," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Unfinished Business," at 8:15 and 11:10 p. m. "Charlie Chan in Rio," at 10:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
Special Extraordinary
LITVINOFF SPEAKS OUT
The Ambassador Tells How to Win the War, MacARTHUR'S NO. 1 COMMUNIQUE (Spectacular), Alsab Loses at Grace, KALTENBORN, McCRARY, March of Time's "ARGENTINE QUESTION," Disney's "Old MacDonald Duck."
ADMISSION 27c, TAX 3c

COMING! MAY 2-10
9 NIGHTS—3 MATS
GENE AUTRY'S Flying W Ranch
STAMPED
with GENE AUTRY IN PERSON
ULINE ARENA

THRU TUES. ONLY
Charles BOYER
"MAYERLING"
WEDNESDAY
The Story of the Vatican ALSO RELUCTANT DRAGON
Little · NINTH above F

SABOTEUR
NOW . . .
R K O KEITH'S
Whatever your Expectations . . . This Picture Will Exceed Them!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Saboteur
Starring . . .
PRISCILLA LANE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
Coming . . .
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI"

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
GEORGE JESSEL'S
"HIGH KICKERS"
SMASH MUSICAL HIT
SOPHIE TUCKER
AMERICA'S LOVELIEST SHOW GIRLS
MATS., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Eves., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (Plus Tax)
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
JANE COWL
Punch and Julia
A New Comedy by GEORGE BATSON
with ARTHUR MARGETSON
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
NOW EARLE
Ann SHERIDAN · Robert CUMMINGS
Ronald REAGAN · Betty FIELD
in Warner Bros. "KINGS ROW"
plus ON STAGE · JERRY COOPER & Others
"KINGS ROW" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy War Bonds & Stamps
METROPOLITAN
NOW
Doors open 10:30 a.m.
Dorothy LAMOUR · William HOLDEN · Eddie BRACKEN
JIMMY DORSEY & His Orchestra
"THE FLEET'S IN"
Paramount & Universal News

1 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
DANCING STARTS 9 P. M.
PAUL KAIN ORK. OF 12

Reproduced from WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION
Picture OF THE MONTH
Spencer TRACY
Hedy LAMARR · John GARFIELD
in Victor Fleming's Production of John Steinbeck's
"TORTILLA FLAT"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
DIRECTED BY: . . . Victor Fleming
PRODUCED BY: . . . Sam Zimbalist
SCREENPLAY BY: John Lee Mahin and Benjamin Glazer
FEATURED ARTISTS—Frank Morgan, Akim Tamiroff, Sheldon Leonard, John Qualen, Donald Meek, Connie Gilchrist, Allen Jenkins, Henry O'Neill.

RAPID REVIEW (Read 2 minutes and go): As heady and warming as new wine . . . is M-G-M's latest venture in turning a great book into a great picture. "Tortilla Flat", John Steinbeck's idyll of the carefree "Paisanos among the Pines", is in M-G-M's splendid tradition of literary works faithfully pictured. It happens in old Monterey by the Pacific, a strange world apart. Steinbeck, with his genius for depicting unusual people ("Grapes of Wrath"), has found in his own native locale these wayward, wonderful characters. They are often in trouble but never really bad. Love, food and drink are their absorbing occupations and the tinkle of the guitar is ever mingled with the sound of laughter. Here, Spencer Tracy, as "Pilon", is leader among those down-to-earth convivials who believe that Wine, Women, and Song are essentials of the gay life. Hedy Lamarr is a turbulent, tempting spitfire of a shapely lass—and John Garfield is happy-go-lucky Danny, who turns serious about love. Great direction stemming from Victor Fleming. He megaphoned "Captains Courageous" and "Gone With The Wind" among many others and again gives you something entirely new under the sun in "Tortilla Flat".

TRACE TRACY—through all his wonderful performances and you'll agree that he's best of all as "Pilon"!

HEADY HEDY: As "Sweets", Hedy Lamarr is equal parts of fire and fun!

HE DIDN'T SEND FLOWERS: You'll be overcome with laughter when Danny (John Garfield) sends "Sweets" a vacuum cleaner to show his love. Her house wasn't wired but there was electricity in the air.

NOTE TO DOG LOVERS: See the old "Pirate" and his five dogs (he calls them his "boys")—as tatterdemalion and lovable a group of man's best friend as you've ever seen! Frank Morgan as the Pirate gives an off-the-beaten-track performance!

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
2 CONT. MATS
BURLESQUE
MARION MORGANS
SAMMY SMITH

CHILDREN CARS FREE
DUSK TO DAWN
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
RTE. 1—3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR
STARTS THURSDAY
ABBOTT and COSTELLO HOLD THAT GHOST
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
UNFINISHED BUSINESS
CHARLIE CHAN "RIO"

MUSIC! ★★★ FUN!
LOEW'S CAPITOL
THURS., APR. 30—8:30 P.M.
Seats $5 to $20
Coming!
70 HOLLYWOOD STARS
IN PERSON!
including
★ JOAN BENNETT
★ CHARLES BOYER
★ JAMES CAGNEY
★ BING CROSBY
★ CARY GRANT
★ Olivia de HAVILLAND
★ LAUREL and HARDY
★ MERLE OBERON
★ ELEANOR POWELL
★ RISE STEVENS
GIGANTIC HOLLYWOOD THREE HOUR SHOW
ALL PROCEEDS TO ARMY-NAVY RELIEF!
The greatest idea . . . and show of the century!
DRAMA! ★ ENTERTAINMENT!

AMUSEMENTS

'RUSSIA STOPS HITLER'
Latest Soviet Film Shorts
Only Showing in Washington
THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 8:30 P.M.
See Red Army in Action
Guerrilla Fighters
NATIONAL PRESS
AUDITORIUM
14th & F Streets N.W.

LOEW'S
CAPITOL Fat 14th
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:45
Betty GRABLE • Victor MATURE
"SONG of the ISLANDS"
Stage
Al TRAHAN • Lois ANDREW
Starts THURSDAY
LESLIE HOWARD as "MR. V"
Stage
NAN RAE & Mrs. WATERFALL
A. ROBINS . . ROCKETS
PALACE Fat 13th
Last 2 Days Doors open 10:30
John PAYNE • Maureen O'HARA
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"
in Technicolor
Starts THURSDAY
Complete in all its glory
"GONE with the WIND"
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
NOT AN INCH CUT!
COLUMBIA Fat 12th
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:30
"The COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY"
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY
Starts THURSDAY
Norma SHEARER • Melvyn DOUGLAS
"WE WERE DANCING"

Complete!
IN ALL ITS GLORY!
NOT AN INCH—NOT A KISS HAS BEEN CUT!
ONE WEEK ONLY
STARTING THURSDAY
APRIL 30 at 9 A. M.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S Production of Margaret MITCHELL'S story of the Old South
GONE WITH THE WIND
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring
CLARK GABLE · VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD · OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
A Selznick International Picture • Screen Play by Sidney Howard
Music by Max Steiner • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS
Come anytime between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. and see the complete picture!
MATS. 40c • EVENINGS 60c
CHILDREN—25c Anytime
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
LOEW'S Palace Fat 13th

AMUSEMENTS

13TH & H N.W. Doors Open 11:30
PIX
LAST 2 DAYS
WHAT'S COOKIN'
with
ANDREWS SISTERS
JANE FRAZEE · BOBBY PAIGE
GLORIA JEAN
LEO CARRILLO
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
BILLIE BURKE
Franklin PANGBORN
and
WOODY HERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
STARTS THURSDAY
The GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN

Battle Jack Wins Pimlico Inaugural by Length

Alsab 'Injured,' May Miss Derby Trial

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Did you happen to notice the size of the crowds at Sunday's major league games? At Fenway Park, 38,010 to see the Red Sox play the Yankees; at Detroit, 42,698 to see the Tigers and Browns; at Griffith Stadium, 25,000 out for the battle of those colossals, the Nats and A's; at Chicago, 8,179 to watch the last-place White Sox meet the Cleveland Indians.

POVICH

The National League did all right, too. Fifty thousand at the Polo Grounds for Giants vs. Braves; 21,766 (honest) to see the Phils play host to Brooklyn; 12,558 at Cincinnati for the Reds and Cubs; 14,820 at St. Louis to watch Cards and Pirates. It was no holiday just a Sunday on the schedule, sweetened by some double headers.

Those were false fears, apparently; the ones which foresaw a sharp decline in baseball attendance with the Nation at war. The Nation seems to be insisting on its baseball, war or no. In fact, the warring has apparently stimulated baseball attendance. There is more money in the pockets of the fans and baseball offers a cheap relaxation from workaday war industry. President Roosevelt was abreast of the public idea when he gave the game the green light as a war-time morale builder.

There were crowd figures which topped Griffith Stadium's 25,000 but in a way that Washington crowd was the most astounding of the day. Certainly the Nats and the A's, buried in the second division, had whipped up no frenzy of interest. There was nothing crucial about their meeting. Their play to date had been of the type to invite the customers to stay away. Yet 25,000 came. They apparently can't take their baseball or leave it alone.

Clark Griffith is bungling an excellent chance to get rich this year. With Boom-Town Washington ready to flock to his park at the first excuse to root for a winning club, the Nats are presenting the worst-looking team in recent Washington history, and in recent Washington history there have been some pretty horrible ball teams.

One Washington fan, disgusted at the Nat's inability to hit with men on bases and fed up with their pop-outs, felt constrained to exprss himself the other day.

"The Nats are going to beat the hell out of some team some day—if that team is weak on pop flies."

The same fellow doesn't like the Nats' pitiful attempts to make infield double plays. He says:

"I've never seen such weak arms in an infield. You can drive a load of hay under some of their throws."

That Washington infield has, indeed, been pitiable in its efforts to make a double play and the most anguished man in the ball park must be Bucky Harris, who used to set records at the double-play business. Harris has been watching double-play balls hit at his infielders all season and by this time is almost willing to settle for one out on the play.

Greatest mystery on the Washington Club is the dismal flop of Bob Repass who, in the South, appeared to be the heaven-sent replacement for Shortstop Cecil Travis. How baseball men in the Nats' training camp, from Griffith down to the rookie baseball writer, could be so thoroughly misled about a player's talents is enough to gnaw at the mind.

In the South, Repass did everything well. Field, throw, run and hit. Since the Nats struck Griffith Stadium, the fellow has been guilty of almost every baseball sin and isn't a faint facsimile of the clever shortstop we saw in Florida.

Harris hasn't given up on Repass yet, though. "I can't quit on him," says the Nats' manager, "because he showed me in Florida that he could play good ball. Right now he's completely unadjusted. He's nervous out there and full of tension. Maybe when we hit the road and he gets away from home fans who expected too much from him, he'll settle down. If he doesn't, I'll never trust my own judgment of a ball player again."

Goldie Ahearn and his Uline Arena backers have called off the Harry Bobo-John Flynn fight scheduled for tomorrow and it looks like a simple case of run-out, not by the fighters but this time by the promoters.

The fight was called off, Ahearn announced, "due to a surprising lack of interest in what we believe is an outstanding fight." Apparently the belief that it was "an outstanding fight" was not shared generally. As Ahearn confesses, the interest was lacking.

The real reason for any lack of interest was the attempt to match such as Flynn with Bobo. There was no alacrity to accept the build-up of Flynn, who isn't Irish but Polish, who isn't a threat to anybody's title, but is a distinct fourth-rater, and who has never licked anybody of much account except Gus Dorazio whe isn't much account as a fighter.

If Washington fans didn't cotton to the fight, it's the promoter's fault, and the lack of interest isn't surprising at all. What is surprising is the good sense of the Uline promoters in pulling out of the deal before they took it on the chin financially.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 27.—The only relation the following story has to sports is that it is one of those quick-thinking, quick-acting yarns and was uttered by an incorrigible Dodger rooter.

We were in a cab the other night, listening to a husky, static-streaked voice from Kuibyshev, telling of the internment of the crew of one of the American bombing planes that gave Hirohito a hot-foot.

CONSIDINE

"Them guys certainly were dumb," the cab driver said, as he busily honked his horn at stone wall mirages.

"What do you mean, dumb? Their plane was shot up and they had to land."

"Yeah, I know that," the driver growled, "but they shoulda had sense enough to jump outta that crate, when it landed, point to it and yell 'Lend Lease!'"

Speaking of Russia, at the testimonial dinner for Quentin Reynolds, the British Consul General concluded his speech by calling for "full support to our noble Allies: The United States, Australia, New Zealand and China," then sat down.

"Was Russia rained out today?" a baseball minded guy yelled from the rear.

Walter Hagen's projected comeback recalls one of his last serious efforts to win an important tournament. It was the 1940 Open at the Canterbury Club in Cleveland and the Haig and Haig even appeared in eye-glasses, to sharpen his aim. That was the tournament in which Fats Oliver and a few others were disqualified for starting a half hour too early, to beat a rainstorm. There was much restating of the rules covering punctuality, and in the midst of this, Hagen showed up 15 minutes late on the first tee.

A nervous official, afraid to disqualify the winner of 60 great golf titles, laughed uncertainly and tried to pass it off. "Where have you been, Walter, practicsing a few shots?"

Hagen burped reflectively and answered, "No . . . having a few shots."

Suckers, Inc., might be, but isn't, the name of a group which met here last Saturday night for the purpose of protecting themselves against the ravages of their first love—horse racing. The group calls itself "The Clean Racing Association," and like opium smokers campaigning indignantly for clean pipes, or alcoholics lobbying for more comfortable bar stools, it wants a new deal in racing.

The association's aims, as outlined to us by its president, a bank employee named Robert J. Kaempfer, are (1) reduction of the mutuel take, (2) the end of qualifying (placing horses in races just for the purpose of giving them a workout, (3) retirement of all 3-year-olds and over, (4) extermination of touts and tipsters who print handouts, after the race, "proving" that they had six winners.

Laudable aims, you'll grant. "We hope to get a hundred thousand members in this club," Kaempfer enthused, "and when we do we can do something about racing conditions." The club asks for no dues, but hopes in the near future to buy a horse, by popular subscription, and race it in the name of the association and in the way the association wants horses raced.

Kaempfer estimates that $56 of every $100 brought to a New York track is chewed up by the machines.

The association has no tie-up with bookies, but it would prefer the bookie system at the tracks in place of the pari-mutuels. It has worked out a scheme whereby the State can share in the bookie business, so it won't suffer. "Theoretically," Kaempfer said, "it's possible for fans to take more money away from a track than they brought there, under the bookie system, but that can't happen when a machine eats up 10 10 per cent of each race ,plus another per cent or so for "breakage."

You can join the association by writing to Mr. Kaempfer at 15 East 126th Street, New York City. No password.

Stall Mishap Surrounded By Mystery

Horse Is Reported To Have Cut Ankle; Owner and Trainer Absent; Details Vague

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 27.—Alsab ,ngot himself tangled up tonight in a mystery over a slightly cut right hind leg, but while the injury didn't figure to keep him from Saturday's Kentucky Derby, it served to pile a little more confusion on a setup already loaded with enough question marks to fill out a good-sized quiz program.

The cut wasn't anything to pay off your winter book bets on, because few thought it would have anything to do with the Chicago champ's going to work either in the big heat itself or the Derby Trial Stake tomorrow. Around and about it was described as anything from a single scratch to a fair-sized gash. Trainer Sarge Swenke, himself, couldn't be found to admit even that there was a horse called Alsab. But it was noted that Alsab took no workout, not even a customary prerace blowout.

Injured While in Stall

The mishap occurred this forenoon. The best available information was that in walking around his stall, the king of 1941 juveniles had caught a loose nail in his left hind shoe on his right leg. Witnesses said Swenke tried to contact owner Al Sabath, the Chicago lawyer, but he was on his way to Louisville and couldn't be reached.

In spite of all attempts to play down the accident, the immediate effect was to create a question as to the little gamester's chances against Warren Wright's Sun Again and nine others in the trial tomorrow afternoon. It also set the boys and girls a-buzzing even more over the often-repeated query that there will be a $65,000 pot o' gold waiting at the finish line Saturday but who's going to be able to run a mile and a quarter to get it?

This jackpot question concerning the unknown route-going ability of the 17 colts still regarded as starting possibilities in the sixty-eighth Kentucky Derby had the boys and girls just as excited as the final chance several of them are going to get in tomorrow's Derby trial to show what they might have up their sleeves for the big heat.

In fact, the mile trial—even though it always has been a Derby jinx to its winner—was to decide definitely whether Sun Again, successor to Whirlaway as 3-year-old boss of Warren Wright's stable, would even get to the post Saturday.

Two Weeks Off in Training

An 8-to-1 shot in the winter book, the son of Sun Teddy was ailing much of the winter and is about two weeks behind in his training work. Unless he comes up hot tomorrow against Alsab and the nine others entered, Trainer Ben Jones won't even let him hear "My Old Kentucky Home" on Derby Day.

As a result of these circumstances, a lot of the folks with a deuce to toss in the machines were prepared to stab at Emerson Woodward's highly touted entry of Hollywood and Valdina Orphan, to grab the mile purse. The others in the field—E. C. A. Berger's Boot and Spur and such-like—weren't even given a look in.

Ben Jones, Sun Again's trainer, was one of the hoss-wise men around the backstretch who wondered just which of the 17 still in it would be able to come swinging down that long quarter-mile stretch at Churchill Downs to pick up the big Derby paycheck.

"All that money's waiting there at the finish line," was the way plain Ben put it, "and all you hear about are hosses that aren't going to run that far. Somebody's gotta do it, because it would be a shame for that big pot to go to waste."

Trio Knows Route

As a matter of fact, no one could be quite sure about any of the 17 likely starters wen it came to this little matter of running that straight road home. Only three in the likely field—Mrs. Payne Whitney's well-regarded devil diver and the Texas duo of Hollywood and Valdina Orphan—have even gone that far in a workout.

Ben Whitaker's Requested, the current future book favorite who arrives on the scene from New York tomorrow with William Woodward's Apache and two other contenders, won the Flamingo at a mile and an eighth and the Wood Memorial at a mile and a sixteenth. But that extra little bit in the Derby is a mighty heavy load.

Walter Chrysler's Bleu D'Or, who pulled up lame in his startling second place finish to Requested in the Wood, didn't come out of it and won't make the trip here. Replacing him in the possible starter list were Fair Call, from the Long Island barn of Mrs. Barclay Douglas, and Man's Man, an outside possibility owned by Cleaveland Putnam of Chicago, and one of those in the Derby trial field.

The horses still regarded as possibilities to start in Saturday's Kentucky Derby:

Horse, owner and jockey; respectively: Alsab, Al Sabath, Chicago; B. James.
Apache, William Woodward, New York; J. Stout.
Boot and Spur, E. C. A. Berger, Los Angeles; B. Pearson.
Devil Diver, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Red Bank, N. J.; E. Arcaro.
Dog Patch, Mrs. Ethel Mars, Chicago; J. Skelly.
Fair Call, Mrs. Barclay Douglas, New York; H. Lindberg.
Fairy Manah, William Dupont, Jr., Delaware; K. McCombs.
First Fiddle, Mrs. Ed Mulrenan, New York; N. Wall.
Hollywood, Emerson Woodward, Uvalde, Tex.; G. Woolf.
Man's Man, Cleaveland Putnam, Chicago; A. Craig.
Requested, Ben Whitaker, New Orleans-Texas; L. Haas.
Shut Out, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Red Bank, N. J.; W. Wright.
Sir War, Edward S. Moore, Wyoming; J. Adams.
Sun Again, Warren Wright, Lexington, Ky.; W. Eads.
Sweep Swinger, T. D. Buhl, Detroit; A. Shelhamer.
Valdina Orphan, Emerson Woodward, Uvalde, Tex.; C. Bierman.
With Regards, T. D. Grimes, Kremling, Colo.; J. Longden.

Devil Diver: A Horse That Just Might Win the Derby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

An unusual picture of Mr. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver, Derby eligible, who was injured recently at Keenland. He was at Churchill Downs yesterday (where this picture was taken) and he might (just might) win the Derby

V.P.I. Rallies Twice, Defeats Virginia, 9-7

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., April 27.—Coming from behind twice, Virginia Tech's baseball team finally subdued the Virginia Cavaliers here today, 9 to 7, in a heavy hitting game.

Held to one hit for five innings, the Cavaliers took a 4-2 lead in the sixth inning after Gillette doubled, Merritt homered and three teammates singled.

The Gobblers came back in their half of the inning to score four times on four hits and again take the lead.

A three-base hit by Patton of Virginia with the bases full gave Virginia a lead in the seventh. Joe Moody, Tech's starting pitcher, was driven from the mound after the outburst.

Tech took the final lead in the eighth inning, scoring three runs.

Virginia	000 004 300	7	8 4
Va. Tech	000 204 03x	9	11 4

Cave and Gillette; Moody, Fussell and Kozelski.

Bob Feller & Co. Fan 51 Batters In 3-Game Series

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., April 27.—Some sort of record was established here when three Norfolk Naval Training Station pitchers struck out 51 Wilson, N. C., batters in a three-game series which ended today, with the Sailors winning the finale, 8-1, to sweep the set.

Rapid Robert Feller whiffed 21 batters Sunday in the first game of a twin bill, while Maxie Wilson, former Portsmouth, Piedmont League, southpaw, fanned 15 in the nine-inning afterpiece.

Today Freddie Hutchinson set down 15 of the Class C Bi-State Leaguers on strikes.

Note to Arch McDonald: Pronounce the Batteries

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
At Norristown, Pa.

Trenton (Interstate)	003 000 000	3	6 3
Philadelphia (N.)	000 015 00x	6	8 1

Lapikuska, Zabolotsky, Zerance, Ulisney and Dekonig; Nahem and Livingston.

The Draft Board Was in an Uproar

Babe Ruth Hopes to Enlist, He Reveals While Registering

Bambino, Looking Well, Awaits Next Physical Checkup Before Making Final Decision

By Bob Considine

New York, April 27.—Babe Ruth, who registered for the draft today as "unemployed," will attempt to enlist in the Army as a private in the near future, if his doctors give him a clean bill of health.

Bronzed, hearty and weighing 240, despite his recent serious attack of pneumonia, Ruth raced through the registration routine at a local board. He gave his age as 47, said his complexion was "dark" (a clerk changed it to ruddy) and was besieged later by autograph-seeking school teachers on duty at draft jobs.

"I may not wait for them to call me," he told me after the ritual, as he strode hatless down the street toward his waiting car. "I'm going to get another complete checkup in a couple of weeks, to see how everything is. And if I'm okay, I think I'll enlist. I hope I am okay. You know, I dam nnear croaked in California."

Asked what sort of Army work he would prefer, Babe fog-horned, "I don't care. Whatever and wherever they think I could do some good for the country. Personally, I think I might be able to do some good in that morale work. You know, going around to different camps, talking to the boys."

Had Been Golfing

Due to appear at the registration point at 6 p. m. Babe was a few minutes late. He had been playing golf. ("Couldn't hit the damn ball on that cow pasture.") With the exception of the chief clerk of the local board, H. G. Bohlin, who at first refused to permit reporters and cameramen to enter and inquired "and who might Babe Ruth be?" when they protested, the place was in a state of breathless anticipation.

When the great man arrived and breezed toward the desk where he was to fill out his forms an excited member of the draft board jumped

See RUTH, Page 20, Column 7.

Newsom Goes For Nats Today Against Chisox

The West moves in on the Nats beginning today when the Chicago White Sox open a three-game series at Griffith Stadium. Buck Newsom will get the pitching job against the Chicago club, which thus far has surpassed the Nats in one department—inability to hit.

Bill Kennedy, the left-hander called in from Chattanooga, originally was scheduled to make his pitching debut for the Nats today, but he was shelved temporarily when Manager Bucky Harris suddenly recalled that the White Sox have only one left-handed hitter in their current lineup. Aside from Rookie Outfielder Harry Sketchley, the White Sox are a right-handed swinging outfit.

Manager Jimmy Dykes' Chicago club has been floundering around in the league cellar despite tolerable pitching. Taft Wright, the team's best hitter, was injured in spring training, and hasn't been in a game yet. First Baseman Joe Kuhel is also out with an injury, forcing Dykes to call in Murrell Jones from the Texas League.

Harris Cracks Down

A week ago, Dykes in desperation benched Luke Appling for failure to hit and the shortstop job is now being held by Leo Wells, a Pacific Coast Leaguer with a .277 batting average last year.

Yesterday was an open date on the Nats' schedule, but it was no off day for the team. Manager Bucky Harris called his squad out to the stadium for a special workout following the double debacle against the Athletics on Sunday, when they perpetrated a new low in full view of 25,000 fans.

Harris spent two hours trying to teach his errant infield how to make a double play, an art that has defied

See NATS, Page 20, Column 7.

4 Navy Crews See Action This Weekend

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—Navy's two outstanding 1942 regattas dominate its heaviest spring sports calendar of the year this week.

With the surprising varsity crew and its plebe and jayvee components scheduled to engage Cornell's oarsmen, the midshipmen dinghy squadron also will be host to seven invaders seeking the Middle Atlantic sailing championship.

The two water events will feature a 16-sports program, three of this week's engagements coming on Wednesday.

Following their triumph over Columbia Saturday in a race which qualified their promotion from the ranks of "question-marks" to those capable of attracting front-center attention, the Middie rowers will go against Cornell on even terms Saturday.

The dinghy squad, winners of its first two regattas, takes on a host of 'doughty sailors from Stevens Institute, Haverford College, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Drexel, Cornell and Lafayette.

As an added incentive, the Naval Academy is offering a handsome trophy to the Middle Atlantic regatta victor, a half section of a sailboat made from timber taken from the famous racing sloop, America.

Lieut. Comdr. C. S. (Buck) Walsh had his three crews on the Severn River today, hoping they'd get in shape to give Cornell a real race next weekend in Navy's final appearance before the important Adams Cup Regatta at Cambridge, Mass., May 16.

Walsh's ruddy face beamed with pride as he accepted congratulations for the Middies' success against Columbia. However, though he didn't say it, the crack Plebe crew's feat in taking the freshman race by more than eight lengths tickled him as much as the varsity triumph.

The Columbia victory gave Navy its second crew win of the year and enabled the rowers to stay alongside other Middie squads which are setting the fastest pace in many years. Only the baseball and track teams have been decisioned this spring as the various contingents chalked up 26 victories against three setbacks. The diamond crew at present has won seven of its last eight games.

Jack Dempsey Passes Exams for Coast Guard

New York, April 27 (INS).—Jack Dempsey has passed his physical examination for the Coast Guard with flying colors, it was announced today at Coast Guard headquarters. The former heavyweight, who was refused entrance to the Regular Army because of age, expects to become a physical instructor if his application is approved in Washington. Dempsey has been doing that type of work as a member of the New York State Guard.

The Majors

American League

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	9	3	.750	...
Cleveland	9	3	.750	...
Detroit	10	5	.667	½
Boston	7	5	.583	2
WASHINGTON	5	9	.357	5
Philadelphia	5	9	.357	5
St. Louis	5	10	.333	5½
Chicago	3	9	.250	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(No games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at WASHINGTON—Smith (0-2) vs. Newsom (1-2).
St. Louis at New York—Auker (1-1 vs. Ruffing (2-0).
Detroit at Boston—Bridges (1-1) vs. Wagner (1-0).
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Bagby (3-0) vs. Knott (0-2).

National League

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	11	3	.786	...
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	3
New York	7	6	.538	3½
Chicago	7	6	.538	3½
St. Louis	5	6	.455	4½
Boston	6	8	.429	5
Cincinnati	5	7	.417	5
Philadelphia	3	10	.231	7½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (11 innings).
(Only game scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

New York at St. Louis—Melton (2-0 vs. Gumbert (2-0).
Brooklyn at Cincinnat—Wyatt (0-0) vs. Riddle (0-2).
Boston at Chicago—Tost vs. Lee (2-0).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Blanton (0-2) vs. Hamlin (1-0) or Butcher (1-1).

He'll Oppose Bob Feller in Service Charity Game

U. S. Army Photo.

Porter Vaughan, the southpaw Virginian who will hurl for Camp Lee against Bobby Feller and the Norfolk Naval Training Station nine in an Army-Navy charity game, probably hopes his arm will have as much speed and power as the cannon he's standing by in the big battle May 1. The game will be held in Richmond's city stadium

Hasteville Sets Record In Lockwood

Washington-Owned Horse Clips Mark By 4-5 Second in Day's Cofeature

(Pimlico charts and other results and entries on Page 22.)

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., April 27.—Two records fell as speed was the keynote of the opening of the Maryland Jockey Club's fortnight of racing here. J. W. Y. Martin's Battle Jack knocked a fifth of a second off his own record in scoring a smashing victory in the eighth running of the $2500 added Baltimore Spring Handicap. Hasteville, a first time starter, set a new track mark in the silks of Gustave Ring, Washington contractor, in the Lockwood Purse.

Battle Jack finished a length in advance of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound in the day's feature, with John L. Sullivan's Transfigure forced into third position in the fleet field of six. Battle Jack stepped the 6 furlongs in 1:11, only a fifth over a track record shared by Con Amore and Mainmast and a target for the Nation's best sprinters for years.

Nears World Record

Hasteville showed remarkable speed. He won by five lengths, unextended, in time of 52 seconds for the 4½ furlongs, four-fifths of a second under the record held by Mrs. Helen Buchanon Jones' Dignus since the 1920's. The Haste-Jamesville colt was only three-fifths off the world record for the route set by Hoyle at Aqueduct in 1908.

Battle Jack, a recent winner at Havre de Grace, was lukewarm in the betting and paid his backers a $7.20 mutuel. He was excellently handled by Jockey Paul Keiper.

Dawn Attack, one of the three "also rans," was first to show when the gates were released. Battle Jack was right on the leader, however, and took command before they had gone a furlong. Johnnie J. stuck close to Battle Jack when Dawn Attack could keep up. Transfigure was third and Impound was back.

Impound Poorly Handled

Impound, making his first start since the same race last year, might have won with more intelligent handling. At the far turn Jockey Madden took him up on the inside and he was shut off, being forced to almost bounce back. Madden then came up again and this time got through, but the veteran's final drive was too late to annoy Battle Jack.

Johnnie J. tired in midstretch and Transfigure, winner of the Harford Handicap and today's favorite, moved along to lose to Impound in the closing 20 yards.

The race brought $2360 in earnings to Battle Jack. His stablemate, Abrasion, along with Marksman and Joe Ray, were scratched an hour before post time.

Hasteville Pays $8.20

Hasteville's great speed performance was at the expense of the favorite players who dumped the cash in on W. C. Stroube's Liberty Pan. This one finished second ahead of the Christiana Stable's Strictly True. Hasteville opened at 10 to 1 and was backed down. He finally paid $8.20. Jockey Ken McCombs rode Hasteville.

The season's first steeplechase brought victory to Bayard Swope's Air Marshall. The 4-year-old won the $2000 added Spring Maiden Steeplechase by six lengths with O'Kelly second and Circus third. Circus took a slight lead at one stage but otherwise Air Marshall was always in command. Four horses either lost their rider or fell, but the horses and jockeys involved escaped injury. The winning Sharp entry paid a $10 mutuel.

Purdue Netmen Win

Lafayette, Ind., April 27 (AP).—Purdue University's tennis team handed Depauw its first defeat in five meets this season today by the decisive score of 7 to 0. The victory was the Boilermarkers' third in four meets.

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Worsham Wins Burning Tree Pro Sweepstakes With a 70

Golfers Test Layout for P.G.A. Trials

Gibson, Baltimore Pro, Second With 71; National Rounds Set Next Monday

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Home Pro Lewis E. Worsham, jr., showed the boys how to play the Burning Tree course yesterday as he won an informal sweepstakes over eight pros who tested the layout in anticipation of next Monday's National P. G. A. qualifying rounds.

The young host professional stepped up to a 30-foot putt on the eighteenth hole and rammed it home to beat Andy Gibson for the winner-take-all purse. Gibson, the Bonnie View Club pro in Baltimore, had chipped close for his par 4 and one under par 71.

Gibson and his fellow Baltimorean, Johnny Bass, proved too much for Worsham and Wiffy Cox, however, in a replay of last week's tied match. The visiting pros played perfect partners and won, 2 and 1, with a best ball 67.

Barnett Places Third

Chevy Chase Pro Bob Barnett, whose accurate short game will be a threat for one of the three places in the Middle Atlantic sectional trials a week from yesterday, turned up with the third best score of the day, a one-over par 73.

Bass, Al Houghton of Prince Georges, and Al Jamison, East Potomac, posted 75s and Cox and George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood, 76s. Hal Shorey of Indian Spring played later in the day, but hit two balls on several holes and did not report a card.

The pros played from the extreme back tees and, with two scores under par out of only nine players, the indication is that a two-round total of 144 or 145 may be needed to gain one of the three berths next week.

Harper Conceded Place

The local pros have virtually conceded Chandler Harper a place as the Portsmouth (Va.) pro was the fifth leading money winner on the winter tour and should have little difficulty finishing 1-2-3 in this section. Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond will be a real threat and from Maryland Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, and Andy Gibson must be watched, among others.

Worsham, who has won both sweepstakes played this year, is the logical choice among the local pros to gain one of the berths, plus the tremendous advantage of playing over his home course. Wiffy Cox wants another crack at the P. G. A. crown and if his putting should come back, he will be Atlantic City-bound. Al Houghton has been jinxed by national championship qualifying rounds for the past three years while winning a major portion of the city, State and sectional affairs, and over a course where there is a premium on straight shooting Houghton will be dangerous.

Keen Battle for Berths

The scrap among the 30-odd entries for the three places, which the pros feel is hardly enough, will be one of the keenest in years as at the time the P. G. A. looms as the last national pro championship for some time.

The Atlantic City event gets under way May 25 with the first of two 18-hole qualifying rounds. The prize money was changed at the last winter meeting from $7100 to $14,200, and the match play field cut in half, from 64 to 32. In view of war conditions, P. G. A. President Ed Dudley recently announced the increased prize money would not be in effect for the duration, and the $7100 figure would stand, plus railroad expenses to nonqualifiers.

Harper, Rut Coffey and Mel Shorey qualified last year, and in 1940, when four places were available, Cruickshank, Errie Ball, Worsham and Gene Larkin made the grade. The pros will practice Friday and again Sunday afternoon.

Keefer Cup Play Today Opens D. C. Women's Schedule

The District women golfers open what they hope will be a full schedule of events today in the annual 36-hole medal play Keefer Cup Tournament at Chevy Chase.

A starting field of 64, paired in foursomes to alleviate the caddy shortage, will start this morning at 8:30 and for tomorrow's final 18-hole round the low 32 scorers and ties will qualify.

Mrs. Leo Walper, defending champion, is not entered but last year's gross winner, Mrs. W. R. Stokes, will be on hand with a majority of the usual prominent players. Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, of the host club, one of the most prominent figures in local women's golf annals, is the donor of the cup.

Georgetown Golfers Who Added Schoolboys to Victims

Post Staff Photo

Coach Tony Sylvester's Georgetown U. golf team paraded to the post to beat the schoolboys, 8-1, yesterday at Bannockburn in their last match before the Eastern championships. Left to right—Ray Cusack, an alternate; Dick Meyer, Jack Donahue, Buddy Sharkey, Tom Halligan, Bill Rohrey, Bob Higgins and Sylvester

St. John's Golf Team Beaten By Little Hoyas

Georgetown Prep golfers drubbed St. John's, 9-0, in a postponed schoolboy golf league match yesterday, thus placing a championship bearing on two of today's matches.

Roosevelt, defending champions in the public high section, and Wilson, their only unbeaten rivals, meet at Indian Spring this afternoon in a match which will probably decide the Dawes Cup. The Riders are favored.

Bethesda's metropolitan section leaders are idle, but Georgetown Prep, the only other team unbeaten, meets St. Alban's, which has lost only one match at Columbia. The Little Hoyas must win to qualify for the Bethesda match later in the season as an unbeaten club.

Another match today will find either Coolidge or Tech hitting the victory column. The cocellar teams have lost five matches each.

The Little Hoyas had difficulty with St. John's in the match postponed from Sunday, although Charley Price was taken to the eighteenth green before beating Clark of the visitors.

Geo. Prep, 9; St. John's, 0.
Prince (G. P.) defeated Clark, 1 up; Kehridge (G. P.) won by forfeit. Best ball—Georgetown Prep, 4 and 3.
Crowley (G. P.) defeated Rodis, 5 and 4; Martin (G. P.) defeated Panton, 10 and 8. Best ball—Georgetown Prep, 6 and 4.
McAndrews (G. P. defeated Stadler, 6 and 5; Wilson (G. P.) defeated Johansen, 3 and 2. Best ball—Georgetown Prep, 6 and 4.

PUBLIC HIGH SECTION

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Roosevelt	5	0	Western	2	3
Wilson	4	0	Tech	0	5
Anacostia	3	2	Coolidge	0	5
Central	3	3			

METROPOLITAN SECTION

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bethesda	5	0	Blair	1	3
Georget'n Prep	3	0	St. John's	0	4
St. Alban's	3	1	Devitt	0	4
Gonzaga	2	2			

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Roosevelt vs. Wilson, at Indian Spring.
Anacostia vs. Western, at Army-Navy.
Georgetown Prep vs. St. Albans, at Columbia.
Coolidge vs. Tech, at Washington.

R. A. F. Flying Cross Awarded Coast Golfer

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London, April 27.—Pilot Officer Gilbert Campbell Hooey, 33-year-old former California professional golfer, today was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his participation in several Royal Air Force air attacks, including a low-level raid on Brest, France. Hooey was born at Trenton, Ontario, and was commissioned in the R. A. F. in 1941.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Washington College, 3; Catholic U., 2.
Western Maryland, 7; Mt. St. Mary's, 6.
V. P. I., 9; Virginia, 7.
Pittsburgh, 12; West Virginia, 8.
Elon, 18; Appalachian, 14.
Furman, 12; Clemson, 11 (11 innings), Lenior Rhyne, 14; Roanoke, 4.
La. State, 5-6; Tulane, 4-7.
Millikin, 4; Illinois College, 2.
Iowa State, 10; Nebraska, 3.
Notre Dame, 6; Northwestern, 4.
Delaware, 4; Drexel, 3.
Michigan, 14; Michigan Normal, 4.

COLLEGE GOLF
Georgetown, 8; Schoolboy All-Stars, 1.
George Washington, 4; Baltimore, 2.
Purdue, 11; Detroit, 7.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Georgetown, 6; George Washington, 3.
Purdue, 7; Depauw, 0.
North Carolina, 8; Duke, 1.
High Point, 7; Guilford, 0.

Georgetown Golfers Beat Schoolboy All-Stars, 8 to 1

Mrstick Wins Over Rohrey for Only Triumph Over Collegians; Donahue Posts a 69

The schoolboy all-stars gave Georgetown University's golf team a tougher afternoon than expected yesterday, winning one match and taking two others to extra holes before losing, 8-1, on the Bannockburn course.

Buster Mrstik, No. 2 man on the Bethesda High team, a former Bannockburn member, posted a 76 in defeating Bill Rohrey of the Hoyas, 3 and 2.

Tom Halligan was forced 20 holes to beat Art Myers, 1 up, with a par five, and Bob Higgins, returning to the Hoya team after being hospitalized, was forced 23 holes before a par four beat Charley Griffin. Both losers were from Roosevelt High.

Jack Donahue was the only G. U. player to win by a lopsided margin, posting a one-under-par 69, which, took care of Bethesda's Alton Willett by a 7 and 6 count.

The local boys both won for the collegians, Buddy Sharkey beating Roosevelt's captain, Bill Brownrigg, 2 and 1. Sharkey holed a 15-footer for a birdie on the ninth to go 1 up and won on the seventeenth with a three-over-par 73. Dick Meyer posted a 74 in beating Joe Barse, 2 and 1. Best score for the schoolboys was Griffin's 75.

The match was Georgetown's last before the Eastern Intercollegiate matches open Saturday in Philadelphia with G. U. meeting Penn and Princeton, the latter last year's divisional champs.

Georgetown, 8; Schoolboy All-Stars, 1
Buddy Sharkey (Georgetown) defeated Bill Brownrigg (Roosevelt), 2 and 1; Tom Halligan (Georgetown) defeated Arthur Myers (Roosevelt), 1 up, 20 holes. Best ball, Georgetown, 2 and 1.
Jack Donahue (Georgetown) defeated Alton Willett (Bethesda), 7 and 6; Buster Mrstik (Bethesda) defeated Bill Rohrey (Georgetown), 3 and 2. Best ball, Georgetown, 2 and 1.
Dick Meyer (Georgetown) defeated Joe Barse (Roosevelt), 2 and 1; Bob Higgins (Georgetown) defeated Charles Griffin (Roosevelt), 1 up, 23 holes. Best ball, Georgetown, 3 and 2.

George Washington Beats Baltimore

George Washington University golfers won their first match in four starts yesterday, defeating the U. of Baltimore, 4-2, at Kenwood. The teams tied 3-all last week.

Visiting Capt. Eddie Johnston handed George Vass another defeat, this time, 2 up. Johnston parred the eighteenth hole to beat Vass, 2 up, and win the best ball, 1 up. The Baltimorean matched par figures with a 71.

George Washington, 4; U. of Baltimore, 2
Johnston (B.) defeated Vass (G. W.), 2 up; Stockell (G. W.) defeated Bauer (B.), 6 and ½. Best ball, Baltimore, 1 up.
Gudmundson (G. W.) defeated Fallon (B.), 7 and 6; Rein (G. W.) defeated Kunkle (B.), 4 and 3. Best ball, George Washington, 7 and 6.

Tribe's Pilot Says Hustle's The Answer

By Tommy Devine
United Press Staff Writer

Chicago, April 27.—Don't try to hang the tag "Miracle Man" on Lou Boudreau, the youthful Cleveland Indians' manager. He'd rather be termed the "Hustle-Master" of the Tribe.

Boudreau, the 24-year-old pilot who has the lowly rated Cleveland club battling the mighty New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox for the American League lead, calmly analyzed the Indians' season performance before Sunday's contest with the Chicago White Sox and the analysis modestly failed to reveal a trace of "master-minding."

"When I took over the job," Boudreau said, "I made only one promise for the team—that was that I'd put on the field a hustling outfit. I believe I've delivered on that account and the success we've had thus far can be attributed to hustle more than anything else."

Some observers were skeptical of Boudreau's ability to "sell" case-hardened professional athletes on the merits of the "old college try," but those critics form a silent majority now. And if you think the "husle code" is merely an early season novelty, listen to Lou's slant on that:

"If you hustle the first eight innings of a game and then let up in the ninth the chances are you'll blow the contest. And it's just as true that if you hustle only the first couple weeks of the season, the advantages you've built up will fade pretty quick. We're going all out in every inning of every game and try to create the breaks that will keep us in the race."

Thus far the Tribe has done well in playing 'em near the vest and winning the close ones.

Of Cleveland's first 11 games, 6 were decided by a margin of one run and four of those tight ones were credited on the winning side for the Indians.

"We haven't hit a whole lot yet," Boudreau explains, "but with Jeff Heath, Ken Keltner, Oris Hockett and Les Fleming in the line-up every day we have the kind of hitters who might break up a game at any time. Hockett and Fleming are newcomers and both have looked very good. Defensively we've been tight enough and only five errors were charged against us in the first 11 games. We didn't make more than one in any of those contests."

What about pitching? No the young Cleveland manager doesn't claim to have found a 25-game winner to replace Bob Feller, but——

"Only in one game against Detroit did our pitching falter," he says, "the rest of the time it's been high class. I don't intend to have any four men that I'll work in rotation because fellows like Mel Harder and Vern Kennedy probably will need five or six days' rest in between turns. "Chubby" Dean looked good in a relief role against the White Sox Saturday and soon I'm going to give him a chance as a starter."

Have managerial worries affected his own play?

"Hell! You don't have any worries when you win and we've been winning," Lou said.

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, New York	12	47	6	21	.447
Dickey, New York	10	38	6	16	.421
SPENCE, WASH.	14	59	11	23	.390
ESTELELLA, Wash.	12	41	10	15	.366
McCloskey, Detroit	15	58	11	21	.362

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Moore, St. Louis	12	41	8	15	.366
Walker, Brooklyn	11	42	9	15	.357
Slaughter, St. Louis	11	37	7	13	.351
Goodman, Cincinnati	9	38	5	13	.342
Ott, New York	13	43	13	14	.326

Mt. St. Joe's Beats Devitt Prep Nine, 6-2

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., April 27.—In a 7-inning contest, Mount St. Joseph's High School today defeated Devitt Prep of Washington, 6-2.

Jim Batterden, on the hill for the locals, struck out 13 and allowed only 4 hits. Only one was an extra base smash, a double by Wallick.

Devitt's counters came in the fifth inning, Clements and Wallick scoring.

Davis and Brennan twirled for Devitt. Frank Marino banged out a homer in the third, when three St. Joe players scored.

Mt.St.Jos.	AB	H	O	A	Devitt.	AB	H	O	A
L'nard,2b..	4	1	2	1	Wallick,cf..	3	1	1	0
Barry,cf...	4	2	0	0	C'roll,lf,ss.	2	1	0	1
Marino,lf..	4	2	0	0	Smith,c....	2	0	2	0
B'terden,p.	3	0	0	0	O'C'nor,1b	3	1	12	0
K'chner,3b	3	2	0	0	Br'nan,ss,p	3	0	0	3
Quill,ss...	3	1	0	0	Kauf'n,rf,lf	3	1	1	0
Malone,1b.	2	0	3	0	Clements,2b	2	0	1	4
Condon,c..	3	0	13	1	Davis,p,rf..	1	0	0	1
F'negan,rf	3	0	1	0	Kirban,3b..	2	0	1	0
A'derson,1b	0	0	2	0	Jackson,3b	1	0	0	0
Totals..	27	7	21	4	Totals..	22	4	18	9

Devitt Prep..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Mount St. Joseph's.... 0 1 3 1 0 1 x—6

Two-base hit—Wallick. Three-base hit—Barry. Home run—Marino. First base on balls—Off Davis, 2; off Brennan, 3; off Batterden, 5. Struck out—By Brennan, 2; by Batterden, 13.

Bears' Stydahar To Aid Terrapins With 'T' Formation

By the Associated Press

Joe Stydahar, star tackle for the National Professional Football League champion Chicago Bears, will report to Clark Shaughnessy today to help the new Maryland University football mentor drill some tough T formation line play into the Terrapins during spring training.

Shaughnessy said Stydahar, who starred at West Virginia University several years ago, would assist with coaching duties "during he remainder of the spring practice session."

The pro tackle is an extra addition and other Maryland assistant coaches will remain on the job, Shaughnessy said, adding that he felt the need of having a line aide conversant with the system, especially since some 100 candidates are out for the Terp team, about double the usual number.

Games Wanted

Washington Greeks, unlimited baseball team, is seeking games. Call ORdway 1794 after 6 p. m.

Longdon Ban May Be Lifted For the Derby

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 27.—Jockey Johnny Longden is under a ten-day suspension at Churchill Downs, starting today, but C. Bruce Head, presiding steward at the track, indicated it would not cost the little Englishman his chance to ride With Regards in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Longden drew the official setdown when his mount in last Saturday's third race, Little Kiss, crossed his field too sharply.

Inasmuch as the Derby ride was a previously accepted stakes engagement, Head intimated the punishment would be lifted for Derby Day. He added, however, that the matter had not been taken up officially yet, so no definite statement could be made.

Meantime, one definite change in the Derby jockey line-up was announced today. Texas Ben Whitaker said Leon (Buddy) Haas, 27-year-old pilot from Fort Gibson, Okla., would ride Requested in the big race. Wayne Wright, who piloted the little son of Questionnaire to his victory in the Wood Memorial, will have the mount on Shut Out, half of Mrs. Payne Whitney's entry.

Billy Davis Wins Bout Over Young

New York, April 27 (AP).—Billy Davis, 140, Minersville, Pa., slugged his way to an eight-round decision over Terry Young, 135¾, New York, in the feature bout at St. Nicks Palace tonight.

The Pennsylvania miner landed frequently with a left hook to the head and crossed with a right to his opponent's jaw. Davis was the aggressor with the exception of the fifth round in which Young earned a shade.

Irving Magid, 124, New York, defeated Freddie Herman, 125, Elizabeth, N. J., in four rounds and Oscar Lewis, 130, Newark, N. J., outpointed Izzy Frimerman, 127, in another four-rounder.

Indianhead Wins

Bill Lewis pitched Indianhead A. C. to a 13-6 victory over the Marines stationed at the southern Maryland town yesterday. Murphy and Kopple hurled for the losers.

2 Commercial League Marks To Chick Daar

Chick Darr rolled two new league records in the Commercial A1 meet at Clarendon when he posted a 176 game and 426 set to spark his Miller Builders team highs of 659 and 1787, the former total also a record. The team won three tilts from their opponents to take over the league lead by a two-game margin.

COLLEGE PARK

The College Park Handicap returned Paul James, Arlington, as winner with a 440 gross that won him $30. Charles Lilley's 430, Al Bichell's 426, Doug McLaren's 413 and L. Pinckney's 406 were next highs, while a 157 game by S. O'Donnell was high. The handicap will be continued next Sunday.

BROOKLAND

Walter Lund, 104-average man on the Eastern team in the Odd Fellows loop at Brookland, had nine straight spares after the first box to end with high game of 163 and lead his Eastern team to high game of 617. Harold Hodges' 378 for Golden Rule helped his quint to high set of 1761 and three from Brightwood, but as Amity No. 1 also won three, the latter team is still in the lead. Jack Hodges' 375 and Rhet Donaldson's 143 were near highs for the night.

Ruth May Be Army Private Before Long, He Reveals

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Puffing happily on a pipe, Babe Ruth, recovered from a pneumonia attack while making the Lou Gehrig movie in Hollywood, came home to New York yesterday with his wife. One reason for the return, the Babe said, was to register for Selective Service. He has been ordered to cut out cigars and beer

RUTH, from Page 19.

up, pumped Babe's big damp paw, and then couldn't think of anything to say except, "I'm from New Rochelle." Babe wheezed, "where do you want me to set?" and he was led to the desk. "This where the old guys sign up?" he asked, and the big room roared.

Babe wouldn't start filling out his application until all pictures were taken. He doesn't like to be photographed wearing his reading and writing glasses. When he put them on, finally, and applied himself to the forms he looked up at the cameramen and warned, "remember now, no pictures with these cheaters on. If you do, I'll run all outta here." One of the photographers laughed, "but all of us can beat you running now, Babe." Babe chuckled, "Yeah. I guess you can at that."

When E. W. Bruno, who supervised the registration, asked Babe the name of his present employer Babe looked up and said, "No one, now." There was nothing to do except put him down as unemployed, though Babe just finished a 10-week assignment, acting the part of himself in the Lou Gehrig picture, at $2500 a week.

"Hair?" Mr. Bruno crisply asked.

"Getting gray," Babe answered a little wistfully.

Ruth arrived from California this morning with Mrs. Ruth, saying that acting was too hard, and that he didn't think he'd make any more pictures.

Babe registered in the first World War draft, but was not called. He was a pitcher then for the Boston Red Sox, and worked in a shipyard when not playing baseball.

Tigers Release 'Dutch' Meyer; Trucks Ailing

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 27.—The Detroit Tigers today released Second Baseman L. D. (Dutch) Meyer under option to Buffalo of the International League. He is subject to immediate recall.

Meyer, former Texas Christian University football player, was recalled from the Bisons last year by the Tigers and participated in 46 games, batting .190. His departure cuts the squad to 26, one over the season player limit.

Rookie Pitcher Virgil Trucks, who gained his first major league victory here yesterday against the St. Louis Browns, although failing to go the route, entered Henry Ford Hospital for a check-up. Club officials said Trucks has not been in the best of condition.

Another Detroit pitcher, Alton Benton, has been undergoing hospital treatment for a throat infection, but was recovered sufficiently to leave with the club today on its first Eastern swing.

Newsom to Face White Sox Today

NATS, from Page 19

them all season. The ball handling around second base and shortstop has been painful for Harris to watch and he is now on the point of reinstating Ossie Bluege to the active list and giving Bluege either the shortstop or second base job.

Croucher Improves

One source of encouragement o Harris has been the steady improvement of Frank Croucher's throwing arm, and indications now are that Croucher will be in the line-up before the week is out. Croucher was slated to play second base, but Harris is now of a mind to install him at shortstop in place of Bob Repass, who may get the second base job.

Bobby Estalella was discharged from Georgetown Hospital yesterday following 48 hours under observation after his beaning Saturday by Fred Caliguiri of the Athletics. Estalella declares he will be ready to play today, but Harris may give him another day's rest despite the urgent need of his hitting.

Clark Griffith denied reports that he had made an official protest to League President Harris concerning deliberate dust-off pitching aimed at Estalella by opposing pitchers. "Somebody should take some action, though," said Griffith. "There's no doubt that they are throwing at Estalella. The umpires are the people to stop it. They have the authority."

Griffith announced that following the beaning of Estalella he had ordered from the factory a full set of padded helmets for his team. He will demand that every Washington batter wear a helmet when he goes to the plate.

Bluebirds Seeking

The Palisade Bluebirds, unlimited baseball team, are seeking games after 6 p. m., weekdays and Sunday afternoons. Managers please call Hammer Thompson, Emerson 0896.

Chisox Rookie Released

Chicago, April 27 (AP).—Thurman Tucker, rookie outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, was released today on option to the Fort Worth, Tex., club of the Texas League.

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:30 P. M. Today

A Tale of Two City Boxing Promoters; Or Who Lost Most on Simon's Retirement

Wherein Fightdom's Harry Bobo Gets The Run-Around

By Whitney Martin
Wide World Sports Columnist.

New York, April 27.—Abe Simon was scheduled to meet Harry Bobo in Pittsburgh tonight, and thereby hangs a tale longer than the tail of a kite, and with more knots in it. At the loose end is the idea that if the retiring Mr. Simon ever decides to be unretired he'd better expose himself to Bobo's fists before taking up any other unfinished business.

It's a "so what?" story in a way except that it gives an insight into the hazards of the weird business of fight promotion, wherein a contract is something very handy to have around as an understudy for confetti. It tears very easily.

Art Rooney and Barney McGinley run a boxing club in Pittsburgh, with Jake Mintz, the "meet me at 7 o'clock, if I'm early don't wait for me" double-talker as matchmaker.

Rooney and McGinley are the injured parties in the Simon-Bobo affair. They were left holding the bag, from which had leaked about $2000 of their money. However, they aren't sore. They're just deeply hurt about it all, and they have nothing but sympathy for Simon "if the report on his health is true." If that latter phrase drips a little skepticism, well Rooney and McGinley are not exactly drips themselves. They have been around the fight game long enough to know that the only thing you can be absolutely sure of is that you never can absolutely be sure.

The Pittsburgh promoters have outlined their case in a letter sent to Pennsylvania and New York Boxing Commissions and the N. B. A. It is not so much a protest as one of these "I am confessing my sad story so that others may avoid such pitfalls" documents.

ABE SIMON

It states that Simon and Bobo first were scheduled to meet in Pittsburgh February 2. A week before the bout Jimmy Johnston, Simon's manager, asked for a postponement on the grounds Abe injured a foot. This was granted in as much as X-ray pictures of the foot were forwarded and there was no chance that an X-ray had been selected at random from the injured foot files and sent along, as Abe's feet aren't exactly standard models.

The bout then was set for February 17, but four days before that date Abe himself discovered he hadn't been training and still was on his honeymoon, so he asked another postponement, which was granted.

Johnston then revealed that Simon had been offered a bout with Joe Louis March 29, and in as much as Rooney and McGinley didn't want to stand in the way of an Army Emergency Relief Fund show they agreed to renounce their claim on Abe's immediate services on condition he would meet Bobo April 27.

On April 18 Abe told a radio audience he was in fine shape and would take apart Bobo and Lou Nova, whom he also was scheduled to meet, and see what made them tick.

Overnight Abe made another astonishing discovery. He discovered he wasn't feeling so well after all, what with a lame foot, head pains and one thing and another. He promptly announced his retirement.

Everyone hopes it's permanent. He's just a battleship without guns and is too nice and intelligent a guy to be used for target practice. But it is a tough break for the Pittsburghers who, were it not for the epidemic of cancellations, would be figuring up their profits on tonight's gate about now.

How Postponements Can Mount Up, Contracts Fizzle

Cubs, Aided by Error, Beat Reds in Eleventh Inning, 4-3

Joost Drops Peg, Runner Scores Later

Merullo's Single Brings Hack Home With Winning Run; Vander Meer Loses

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, April 27.—An eleventh-inning error by Shortstop Eddie Joost today gave the Chicago Cubs their second overtime victory in a series of three, as they defeated Cincinnati, 4 to 3, in 11 frames.

Joost dropped Catcher Ray Lamanno's peg on Stan Hack's attempted steal and the Cub third baseman scored on Len Merullo's single to far right.

Only Saturday, Jimmy Wilson's crew took the Reds into camp, 5 to 4, over the same route.

Johnny Vander Meer, gunning for his second win, instead went to his second defeat, although he pitched brilliantly at times in giving up 11 hits, walking four, but striking out as many.

Homers by each side featured early portions of the game; Lou Stringer getting one in the fourth, to score behind the singling Lou Novikoff, and Frank McCormick tagging his third of the year in the eighth to tie the score at three-all.

Ironically, McCormick's four-baser was the lone hit gained by the Reds in five and two-thirds innings of relief hurling by Paul Erickson.

The big right-hander from Zion, Ill., came on in the sixth after Hiram Bithorn gave up two runs on a double to Ival Goodman, a walk to Bert Haas, a single to Gee Walker, an outfield fly and another two-base blow to Joost.

Lamanno was purposely walked to fill the bases but there the Red threat ended as Vander Meer struck out and Mike McCormick fouled.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	6	4	1	2	M.McC'k,cf	6	1	2	0
Merullo,ss.	6	2	2	4	Frey,2b....	6	0	4	3
Nich'son,rf	5	0	1	0	Goodman,rf	4	2	5	1
Ca'retta,1b	3	0	7	2	Haas,3b....	4	1	0	4
Novikoff,lf	5	2	2	0	Walker,lf..	5	1	2	0
D'andro,lf.	0	0	0	0	F.McC'k,1b	5	1	12	0
Stringer,2b	5	1	6	0	Joost,ss....	3	1	2	3
Lowrey,cf..	5	2	4	0	Lamanno,c..	3	1	5	1
H'nandez,c	5	0	9	0	V'Meer,p...	3	0	1	2
Bithorn,p.	2	0	0	1	*Gleeson..	1	0	0	0
Erickson,p	2	0	1	0					
Totals..	40	8	33	16	Totals..	40	7	33	9

*Batted for Vander Meer in eleventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0—3

Runs—Hack (2), Novikoff, Stringer, Goodman, Haas, F. McCormick. Errors—Hernandez, Frey, Joost. Runs batted in—Merullo, Novikoff, Stringer (2), Walker, F. McCormick (2). Two-base hits—Hack, Goodman, Joost. Home runs—Stringer, F. McCormick. Sacrifice—Vander Meer. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 11. First base on balls—Off Bithorn, 2; off Erickson, 4; off Vander Meer, 4. Struck out—By Bithorn, 1; by Erickson, 3; by Vander Meer, 5. Hits—Off Bithorn, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Erickson, 1 in 5⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Erickson.

Michigan's Home Runs Defeat Normal, 13-4

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 27 (AP).—Aided by four home runs, Michigan's baseball team walloped Michigan Normal, 13 to 4, today, scoring all its runs in the last six innings.

Paul White, football halfback, hit for the circuit with one aboard in the fourth and Pitcher Dick Savage repeated with a runner on base in the fifth. Don Holman and Francis Chamberlain also hits four-baggers.

Iowa State Defeats Nebraska Nine, 10-3

Ames, Iowa, April 27 (AP).—Iowa State hitters laid down a 13-hit barrage to down Nebraska, 10-3, in a Big Six baseball game here today.

Al Strohbehn hurled the first seven innings for the Cyclones and received credit for his third triumph of the season.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa at Houston, postponed (Tulsa uniforms failed to arrive).
Beaumont, 2; Fort Worth, 1.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE
Jackson, 6; Mobile, 1.
Montgomery, 14; Meridian, 2.
Anniston, 13; Pensacola, 4.

Meet the Members of the Cubs' Latin Quarter

Wide World Photo

If you think the Nats have the only Spanish-speaking delegation in the big leagues, you should see the Chicago Cubs these days. Shown here are their three Pan-American rookies chatting before a game. Left to right are Jess Flores, Mexican pitcher; Hiram Bithorn, Puerto Rican pitcher, and Chico Hernandez, Cuban catcher

C. U. Bows, 3-2; 'Lefty' Grove's Son Pitches

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., April 27.—Young Bob Grove, son of the former big league pitching star, received credit for the victory today as Washington College defeated Catholic University's Baseball Club, 3-2.

Grove, tiring in the seventh, was relieved by Thawley, who in turn gave way to Maguire in the last inning.

With the score tied at 1-all in the sixth, Gibe singled through the box, scoring two runs for the Shoremen.

Catholic	**000**	**001**	**100—2**	**7**	**2**
Washington	**100**	**002**	**00x—3**	**8**	**3**

Ksychewski and Mercak; Grove, Thawley (7), Maguire (9) and Tarr, Gibe.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	002	200	300	7	5	0
Jersey City	102	000	000	3	9	4

Clark, Wissman and Narron; Montesrudo, Bansewein, Butcher and Poland.

Toronto	004	001	120	8	10	1
Newark	220	000	100	6	7	3

Kerr, Brandt and Fernandez; Gumpert, Guay, Stewart and Padden, Barlola.

Buffalo	000	000	000	0	7	1
Syracuse	010	002	00x	3	6	0

Pullig, Medlar and Redmond; Lambert and Lakeman.

Montreal at Baltimore, to be played later date.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	100	202	000	5	9	1
Toledo	000	100	41x	6	9	0

Hildebrand, Gill (7) and Hartnett; McKain, Mareum (8) and Spindel.

Louisville	001	000	000	000	1	8	1
Columbus	001	000	000	001	2	10	1

Deutsch, Rudd and Richards; Walters, Brecheen and Heath.

Milwaukee at Minneapolis, postponed, weather.

Kansas City at St. Paul, Milwaukee at Minneapolis, postponed.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Columbia, 10; Savannah, 6.
Columbus, 7; Charleston, 5.
Jacksonville, 13; Augusta, 7.
Macon, 6; Greenville, 5.
Mason, 9; Greenville, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham, 4; Portsmouth, 3.
Charlotte, 3; Winston-Salem, 2.
Greensboro, 11; Asheville, 3.

FLORIDA EAST COAST LEAGUE
Deland, 4; Fort Pierce, 2.
Orlando, 9; West Palm Beach, 0.
Miami Beach, 12; Miami, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville, 4; New Orleans, 1.

Manager Still Likes Browns Despite 9-Game Losing Streak

Sewell Sends Injury-Ridden St. Louis Into 5 Games With N. Y. Yanks and Boston

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—The St. Louis Browns brought their nine-game losing streak to town today and made what might be considerable headway. They didn't lose.

This was an open date which the man who makes the schedules must have known the Browns would need before they waded into five games with the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

Manager Luke Sewell spent the afternoon in his rooms at a midtown hotel trying to convince newspapermen (1) that the Browns are not as bad as the standings show, and (2) that he has no deal pending with the Yanks.

"Things aren't so bad," said Sewell. "I'm up here on the twenty-sixth floor and you see I've got the windows open.

Two Stars Out

"Our trouble has been two-fold. Both Harlond Clift and George McQuinn have been out of the line-up with charley horses and nobody on the club has been hitting.

"Why in these nine game we've lost in a row, six of them have been by one run and three of them could have been won by a fly ball. Not a hit, mind you, just a fly ball to win a game, and we couldn't get it.

"'I think we'll get going, and I'd just as soon start against the Yanks as anyone else in the league. I know one thing, we can't do any worse."

The trade story Sewell was busy denying was one that McQuinn might be headed for the Yankees.

"That's an old-timer among the rumors," Sewell declared. "If we let George go, who would we use on first, Ed Levy? No, we haven't anything on the fire right now—but make sure of this: The Browns will trade anybody we've got, any time, if we can help the ball club.

Reserves Lacking

"We've got a pretty good ball club the way it stands, if we could get our team on the field. We just don't have any reserve strength.

"Our pitching has been fine. Bob Muncrief started four times and he pitched good enough to win all but one of them. John Niggeling could have won in that second game at Detroit yesterday, too, but the boys started getting in trouble behind him and I had to take him out. Why Detroit scored seven runs in that game and if we had handled all our chances it could have been a shutout.

"Well, that's the way it goes. I know that if we had Clift and McQuinn in there we wouldn't have lost nine straight. I used Clift in the second game yesterday, even though he couldn't run, and I think McQuinn is about ready to get back.

"Maybe we'll get going here."

Minor League Official Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(Including Sunday's Games)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	8	3	.727	Montreal	6	5	.545
Baltimore	7	5	.583	Rochester	5	7	.417
Jersey C.	7	5	.583	Buffalo	4	8	.333
Syracuse	6	4	.600	Toronto	3	8	.300

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	8	3	.727	Ind'apolis	6	6	.500
Kansas C.	8	3	.727	Columbus	4	8	.333
Louisville	7	5	.583	St. Paul	3	7	.300
Toledo	7	5	.583	Min'apolis	3	9	.250

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	E.	Pct.
Seattle	14	6	.700	Hollywood	12	13	.480
L.Angeles	12	8	.600	Portland	11	13	.458
Oakland	12	10	.545	SanFr'isco	7	12	.368
SanDiego	13	11	.542	S'cramento	6	14	.300

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	13	6	.684	Cha'nooga	9	10	.474
Lit.Rock	10	6	.625	N.Orleans	8	10	.444
Memphis	9	7	.563	B'mingham	6	10	.375
Nashville	9	10	.474	Knoxville	7	13	.368

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	9	2	.818	Ft.Worth	3	5	.375
Beaumont	9	3	.750	Dallas	4	7	.364
Houston	9	5	.600	S.Antonio	4	9	.308
Okla.City	5	7	.417	Shreveport	4	9	.308

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M'gomery	4	2	.667	Jackson	2	2	.500
Mobile	3	2	.600	Pensacola	2	3	.400
Meridian	2	2	.500	Anniston	2	4	.333

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Durham	3	1	.750	Asheville	2	2	.500
Norfolk	3	1	.750	W.-Salem	1	2	.333
Gr'nsboro	2	1	.667	Richmond	1	2	.333
Charlotte	2	2	.500	Portsmouth	1	3	.250

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Charleston	5	2	.714	Macon	3	3	.500
Columbus	5	2	.714	Greenville	2	4	.333
Jacks'ville	4	3	.571	Augusta	2	5	.286
Savannah	4	3	.571	Columbia	2	5	.286

Battle Slated As Anacostia Meets Central

Unless one of them suffers a complete letdown, Anacostia and Central High baseball teams will probably put on one of the bitterest and most exciting clashes of the inter-high season when they meet today in the feature of a six-game scholastic card. The game at Anacostia's stadium will be supplimented on the interhigh card by a Wilson-Coolidge engagement, both starting at 4 p. m.

Central, which two years ago earned the title "Gas House Gang" for its scrappy tactics, goes into today's meeting with one series game behind it, an 11-to-3 margin over Eastern. Anacostia has played twice, showing real "Gas House" form as it was nosed out by Eastern, 6 to 5, and then came back to stop Tech, 10 to 8, in 10 innings.

Considering the high school type of play, the two featured opponents' efforts against a common foe, Eastern, means little. Anacostia, however, limited the Tide to three hits while losing, while Central issued the Lincoln Parkers six hits in winning easily.

John Penn, their squad right-hander, will probably hurl for Coach Joey Kaufman's Anacostians if his injured shoulder is completely healed. He will be opposed by Aaron Weisenberg, Harry Wolfe or perhaps by some other player in the Central line-up deemed farther from the Indians' pitching expectations.

Though Coolidge, in its first season of league play, has turned out two fine efforts, it has yet to win. Wilson will be favored in the other interhigh game, largely on the strength of its mound staff of Jack Ogle and Carl Saine.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Central at Anacostia, 4 p. m.
Wilson at Coolidge, 4 p. m.
Gonzaga at Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Bethesda at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Devitt at Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
Montgomery Blair at Briarley, Ammendale, Md.

Elks Club Pin Fete Postponed

The annual banquet of the Elks Bowling League, which was scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Monday, May 12, at 7:30 p. m., at the Elks Club.

At a recent meeting the league elected the following officers for next season: Charles B. Feller, president; Samuel Karmel, secretary; Theodore Schaum, treasurer, and Charles A. Manly, official scorer.

Parkers Win, 7-5

The 12-year-old baseball team of the Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. yesterday downed Fort Bear Park, 7-5, at Hearst Playground.

Episcopal Nine Rallies, Beats W.-L. High

Their first meeting of the year cut short by rain, Washington-Lee and Episcopal High nines finally put on a full-length game yesterday, the decision going to the latter by 11-5 after a comeback on its home lot.

On the short end of a 4-0 count after half an inning, the Maroons pushed over two runs in the first and three more in the second to go ahead for good. A trio of tallies in the third frame, two in the fifth and another in the eighth were their insurance.

"Smiley" Ellis, pitching his second game in three days for Episcopal, was slammed for 12 hits, but his mates thumped W.-L.'s Ray Keblaistis even worse, managing for a total of 19 singles. It was Episcopal's second straight triumph after losing its first five games this season.

Six Little General errors contributed to the Maroon cause and voided the good effects of D.-L. triples by McNally and Folio and a double by Druckenmiller.

Wash.-Lee	AB	H	O	A	Episcopal.	AB	H	O	A
McNally,cf	5	1	0	0	Nevitt,lf...	5	3	2	1
Huff,3b...	5	4	2	4	Melvin,ss..	5	3	0	1
Harlan,lf..	4	0	3	0	Osburn,2b..	4	2	3	1
D'miller,c	5	2	3	1	Ellis,p.....	4	2	1	7
DeCelle,1b	5	2	8	0	Black,1b...	5	1	10	0
Folio,2b...	4	1	3	3	Fizz,c.....	5	0	7	0
Barkley,rf.	3	0	2	3	Carr,3b....	4	2	3	2
Brown,ss..	3	0	3	1	McCullough,cf	4	3	1	0
K'blaistis,p	4	1	0	3	Train,rf....	1	1	0	0
Lemons,lf.	0	0	0	0	Hamill,rf..	2	1	0	0
Totals..	38	12	24	15	Totals..	39	19	27	12

Wash.-Lee	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Episcopal	2	3	3	0	2	0	0	1	x	—11

Runs—McNally, Huff, Druckenmiller, De Olle (2), Newitt, Melvin (2), Osburn (2), Fizz, Carr, McCullough (3), Hamill. Errors—Harlan, Druckenmiller (2), Folio, Barkley, Keblaistis Melvin, Ellis. Two-base hit—Druckenmiller. Three-base hits—McNally, Folio. First base on ball—Off Keblaistis, 2; off Ellis, 6. Struck out—By Kblaistis, 2; by Ellis, 6. Umpire—Fry.

G. U. Netmen Stop Colonials, 6 to 3

Georgetown's Tennis Team continued its sweep over local opposition yesterday, beating George Washington, 6-3, on the Hilltop courts. The Hoyas defeated Catholic and American Universities last week and meet Maryland tomorrow.

Don Martin hung up another easy victory, defeating Murdaugh Madden with the loss of only one game and lost just one game in the doubles.

Martin (G.) defeated Madden, 6—1, 6—0; Morell (G. W.) defeated Boyer, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; Ritger (G.) defeated Smith, 6—1, 6—1; Raskopf (G.) defeated Lineburger, 6—4, 6—3; Sallows (G.) defeated Quintrell, 6—4, 6—1; Coleman (G.) defeated Reitman, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Martin and Ritger (G.) defeated Morell and Eyster, 6—1, 6—0; Lineburger and Madden (G. W.) defeated Raskopf and Boyer, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; Smith and Quintrell (G. W.) defeated Sallows and Grainger, 6—1, 6—1.

Tarheel Netmen, Undefeated Since 1938, Play Here Twice

U. N. C. Meets Terps On Saturday, George Washington on May 6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 27.—A record of more than 60 consecutive victories over a three and a half year period will be at stake when the University of North Carolina's varsity tennis team invades the East the first week in May.

Unbeaten since May, 1938, the Tarheels will meet in the order named Maryland, Yale, Princeton, and George Washington. Maryland will be met Saturday, May 2; Yale Monday, May 4; Princeton, Tuesday, May 5, and George Washington Wednesday, May 6.

The Tarheels will be risking a record that is probably unequaled anywhere, for meeting outstanding teams in the Nation. They have enjoyed undefeated seasons for nine of the last 15 years.

Face Two Tough Foes

Princeton and Yale, in particular, reportedly have strong teams this year and are rated as having the best chance of stopping the Tarheels. Mercer Beasley, Princeton's great coach, recently predicted his team would stop North Carolina. "Everything hinges upon our doubles men," Coach Beasley said. "If they click we should be able to win every match we play. And that includes North Carolina which hasn't been defeated since 1938."

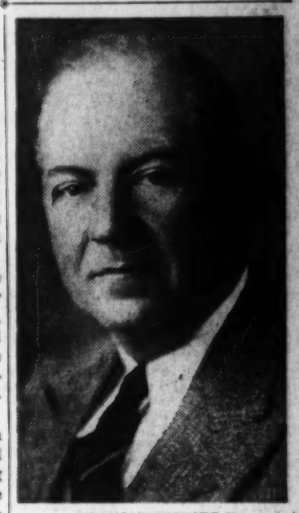
Yale has most of last year's veterans back and, in addition, has several fine sophomore prospects.

The Tarheels, however, still have three remaining matches prior to their Northern trip. These are with Duke April 27, Davidson April 28, and High Point College April 30. There's always a chance of a slip-up, of course, but they are expected to win these contests and boost their string of triumphs to 65.

Streak Began in May, 1938

North Carolina's brilliant winning streak began after defeats by Yale and Princeton on successive days in May, 1938. The Tarheels closed out the 1938 season with wins over New York University and Lehigh. They rolled up 19 consecutive wins in 1939, 15 successive victories in 1940 and 17 triumphs last spring. So far this season they have 9 victories in as many starts.

Among the outstanding teams the Tarheels have defeated are Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Army, Michigan, Harvard, New York University,



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Boysy, With Meade Up, Beats Out Sir Jeffrey at Jamaica

The Rhymer, Cofavorite, A Poor Third

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Race Track, Long Island, N. Y., April 27.—Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer, whose victory in the rich Widener Handicap was one of the standout upsets of the past winter facing season, reverted to comparative mediocrity here today when he finished a distant third in the small field that contested the Victorian Handicap.

T. H. Heard, jr.'s Boysy and Louis B. Mayer's Sir Jeffrey, third and fourth, respectively, in the recent Excelsior Handicap, thrilled 17,039 fans today as they came down to the wire noses apart in that order. The Rhymer was far out of the photo finish, eight lengths away and five lengths before J. W. Dial's Llanero, the only other starter. Boysy, masterfully ridden by Don Meade, was a slight choice over The Rhymer, paying $5.20. He was timed in 1:51 3-5 for the mile and a furlong. The Blue Larkspur gelding carried 120 pounds, two less than The Rhymer.

This was The Rhymer's initial outing since his Widener score and it may be that he needed a race. He performed that way, at any rate. After a good getaway, the Greentree galloper dropped far out of contention. Wayne Wright began to improve the colt's position midway of the backstretch. The Rhymer overhauled Llanero half-way around the last bend, looming as a threat to the front pair. Then he simply flattened out through the stretch.

Sir Jeffrey stole a wide lead in the first quarter mile, but Meade had Boysy under wraps. The latter drew closer nearing the far turn and ranged alongside the pacemaker after entering the home lane. Meade's handling helped him to outfinish the Mayer horse.

Pimlico Race Charts

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:31½. Winner, Christiana Stable's b. f. (2) by Sun Circle—Witch Bud. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $550; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50; $50 to breeder of winner. Time, 0:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WITCH'S CIRCLE	(Schmidl)	110	5	2	2²	2²	1¹ᵒᵉ	1¹ᵒᵉ	$5.20
BELL SOMA	(McCombs)	109	12	5	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	2²	2²	2.25
STRANA	(Remerscheid)	104	7	8	6⁵	5ⁿᵏ	3¹½	3¹½	2.65
SUPER FOOT	(Deering)	112	8	6	4¹	4½	4¹	4¹	23.25
FIRST GIRL	(Keiper)	109	1	1	7²	6¹	5¹	5¹½	34.40
GINGER MAN	(Madden)	112	10	4	3ⁿᵏ	3½	6²	6²	25.40
GO WES	(Trent)	106	11	7	5½	7²	7²	7²	30.25
LALAGE	(DeCamillis)	110	4	12	9²	8¹½	8²	8²	10.60
PRIVATE EARL	(Campbell)	107	9	11	8¹½	9²	9²	9²	21.75
JUNEAU	(Lynch)	112	6	9	11ⁿᵏ	11²	10⁴	10⁴	35.10
NANCY EVANS	(Prain)	111	3	3	10½	10ⁿᵏ	11⁴	11⁴	89.30
PAT DWYER JR.	(Calvert)	112	2	10	12	12	12	12	14.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WITCH'S CIRCLE, $12.40, $5.70, $3.40; BELL SOMA, $3.90, $2.70; STRANA, $2.60.

WITCH'S CIRCLE was off alertly, raced head and head with BELL SOMA and barely lasted ahead of rival while under pressure. BELL SOMA was hustled to front in opening furlong, lost command inside sixteenth pole and came again under punishment. STRANA was off slowly, improved position steadily and closed with good energy. SUPER FOOT was well placed on inside from start and showed good effort.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01. Winner, C. S. Howard's br. m. (5) by Codibus—Sister Ann. Trained by T. Smith. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUSIN NAN	(Roberts)	111	3	4	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1¹½	1¹	$5.90
KNITETTA	(Keiper)	111	6	5	5¹½	5¹	5³	2½	5.90
LIGHT OF MORN	(Mora)	113	5	2	3¹	3¹½	2½	3¹½	2.30
REHEARSAL	(McCombs)	117	2	1	4½	4½	3¼	4²	1.45
UNKNOWN LAND	(Claggett)	115	1	6	6	6	6	5ⁿᵏ	24.05
MILL SPRAY	(Mower)	115	3	3	1ⁿᵏ	2³	4ⁿᵏ	6	12.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUSIN NAN, $13.80, $7.50, $4.10; KNITETTA, $6.50, $3.60; LIGHT OF MORN, $3.10.

COUSIN NAN was in thick of forward contention from start, disposed of MILL SPRAY entering stretch to take command and drew out to win easily. KNITETTA was sluggish early, came wide for racing room entering stretch and closed with good energy. LIGHT OF MORN was close up throughout and was tiring at close. REHEARSAL was first away, lost ground and failed to rally.

Daily Double, WITCH'S CIRCLE and COUSIN NAN, Paid $142.40

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2000 added. Spring Maiden Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:32½. Winner, B. Sharp's ch. g. (4) by Challenger II—Flying Field. Trained by W. Passmore. Net value to winner, $2200; second, $800; third, $400; fourth, $200. Time, 3:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIR MARSHALL	(Miller)	139	2	2	1ᵖ	1¹½	1ᵖ	1¹½	1ᵖ	$14.00
O'KELLY	(J.Penrod)	144	6	10	9	5¹	3ᵖ	3ᵖᵒ	2ᵖ	4.65
CIRCUS	(C.Brooks)	150	9	8	3ᵖ	2ᵖ	2¹½	2ᵖᵒ	3ᵖᵒ	15.00
ST. PATRICKS DAY	(J.Bosley)	158	3	3	8ⁿᵏ	8	5⁴	4¹½	4¹½	71.10
CORTESANO	(N.Brown)	152	5	8	5⁵	7⁵	6	6	5¹³	23.80
GOLDEN HOUR	(H.Cruz)	144	10	7	4¹½	4³	4⁴	5⁴	6	‡
DEDHAM	(R.Almony)	143	7	9	3½	3ᵖ	ᵖ			†
MATANZA	(M.Morlan)	140	4	1	6⁶	6¹	ᵖ			15.65
COTTAGE OLD	(MacGee)	144	1	4	7½	ᵖ				†
SEA FEVER	(T.Roby)	144	8	6	1					‡

ᵖFell. ‡Lots rider.
†Mrs. E. DuPont Weir-R. K. Mellon entry.
‡B. Sharp entry.
‡Mrs. G. F. Garrett-H. R. Dulaney, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AIR MARSHALL (entry), $10.00, $6.50, $5.00; O'KELLY, $8.70, $5.50; CIRCUS (entry), $5.10.

AIR MARSHALL fenced well throughout, ran out going to third fence, lost command briefly to CIRCUS and then drew out steadily. O'KELLY was allowed to race on own courage for mile, improved position when placed to drive and closed willingly. CIRCUS was under restraint while closest to pace, was rushed to front at twelfth fence, made bad landing and weakened in final quarter mile. ST. PATRICKS DAY could not reach contention at any stage.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:01. Winner, H. P. Headley's ch. f. (4) by Rameses II—Golden Moon. Trained by M. Hershenson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AURELIE	(Schmidl)	120	2	5	4½	3¹	2¹½	1¹½	$2.25
SOLDIERETTE	(Campbell)	110	1	2	1¹	1¹½	1ⁿᵏ	2²	6.45
PANDONNA	(Wagner)	111	4	6	3¹	2ⁿᵏ	3¼	3¹½	9.95
BECOMLY	(Prain)	113	5	3	5½	5³	5⁴	4ʰᵈ	3.20
HARDY BUD	(Nihan)	115	3	4	2ⁿᵏ	4¹½	4¹	5²	2.05
PURPLE DAWN	(Roberts)	111	6	1	6	6	6	6	52.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AURELIE, $6.50, $4.10, $3.40; SOLDIERETTE, $6.30, $4.30; PANDONNA, $5.40.

AURELIE, off slowly, worked way between horses to get in contending position, wore down SOLDIERETTE to take lead and won with speed in reserve. SOLDIERETTE forged to front in opening furlong, drew out, could not resist winner but was best of others. PANDONNA was forward factor from start and weakened in closing test. BECOMLY was taken up while racing between horses and failed to rally.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 4:31½. Off at 4:32. Winner, Mrs. G. Ring's blk. c. (2) by Haste—Jamesville. Trained by H. H. Battle. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:52⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HASTEVILLE	(McCombs)	110	6	1	1ʰᵈ	1¹	1¹	1²	$3.10
LIBERTY PAN	(Trent)	118	7	2	2²	2²	2²	2²	1.85
STRICTLY TRUE	(Mora)	110	3	3	3³	3³	3³	3³	14.20
LIBERTY JR.	(Deering)	110	4	7	4¹½	4½	3¼	4²	8.50
WINE PUNCH	(Keiper)	110	2	5	5ʰᵈ	5¹	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	4.70
PhOPOSE	(Roberts)	110	5	6	7	6ʰᵈ	6½	6½	†
MR. MAC-GURRIN	(Wagner)	111	1	4	6½	7	7	7	18.05

†Christiana Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HASTEVILLE, $8.20, $4.30, $2.80; LIBERTY PAN, $3.80, $2.50; STRICTLY TRUE (entry), $2.50.

HASTEVILLE, first away, ran on inside of LIBERTY PAN, took good lead when latter ran out entering stretch and drew away. LIBERTY PAN had good speed from start, bore out at final bend and was easily best of others. STRICTLY TRUE was hard ridden and had no excuses. LIBERTY JR. was off slowly and was held safe.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500 added. Baltimore Spring Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01½. Off at 5:02½. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's ch. h. (7) by John P. Grier—Unfurled. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Net value to winner, $2360; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BATTLE JACK	(Keiper)	103	3	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.60
IMPOUND	(Madden)	110	2	6	5ⁿᵏ	6	4¹	2ⁿᵏ	6.15
TRANSFIGURE	(Deering)	122	1	3	3ⁿᵏ	3¹	3½	3½	2.05
JOHNNIE J.	(Mora)	116	5	5	2½	2³	2³	4⁴	8.05
DAWN ATTACK	(Kelly)	114	6	1	4¹	4½	5¹	5½	4.00
DESIGNATOR	(Schmidl)	109	4	4	6	5ⁿᵏ	6	6	14.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BATTLE JACK, $7.20, $4.30, $3.00; IMPOUND, $7.30, $4.00; TRANSFIGURE, $2.90.

BATTLE JACK took command at once, drew clear and held sway thereafter, finishing under strong handling. IMPOUND was taken in on rail on backstretch, was shut off while racing on inside, responded when clear and closed nobly. TRANSFIGURE was well placed from start, came with good energy in closing test. JOHNNIE J. was hard ridden while closest to pace of winner and tired in closing stages.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. h. (6) by Gino—Caprice II. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINOCA	(Remerscheid)	117	1	1	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵉ	$1.85
KSAR OF AUDLEY	(Campbell)	109	2	2	2²	2²	2⁴	2¹½	2²	5.80
DETROIT BULL	(McCombs)	114	5	3	3²	3½	3²	3²	3⁴	9.30
DARBY DU	(DeCamillis)	114	4	5	5	5	5	4¹	4²	2.80
STURDY DUKE	(Berg)	122	3	4	4¹	4¹½	4ʰᵈ	5	5	2.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GINOCA, $5.70, $3.70, $2.80; KSAR OF AUDLEY, $6.40, $4.50; DETROIT BULL, $3.80.

GINOCA, hard hustled to obtain lead approaching first turn, was well rated while saving ground on inside and held on gamely to withstand bid of KSAR OF AUDLEY. The latter raced with the winner from start, was forced to lose ground while racing on inside and was gradually wearing the winner down. DETROIT BULL was steadied behind pace, saved ground entering stretch, but could not menace top ones. DARBY DU and STURDY DUKE lacked speed and were never serious factors. Neither had any excuse.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:01. Off at 6:01. Winner, G. Ring's ch. c. (4) by Ksar—Miss Patience. Trained by H. H. Battle. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SENTINEL	(McCombs)	111	3	8	7ʰᵈ	3ⁿᵏ	1²	1¹½	1¹½	$1.35
FORNBLENDE	(DeCamillis)	118	5	4	8	5½	4²	3⁴	2²	6.20
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Campbell)	115	4	3	4ⁿᵏ	4¹	2²	2ⁿᵏ	3²	4.75
SILVER ROCKET	(Schmidl)	111	2	2	6¹	6¹	5½	5¹	4²	18.75
JUSTICE NAP	(Remerscheid)	111	6	7	1ⁿᵏ	2½	3ⁿᵏ	4ʰᵈ	5ⁿᵏ	11.80
ARA-ORNIS	(Madden)	106	1	1	2½	1ʰᵈ	6¹	6¹	6²	73.45
LITTLE BOLO	(Berg)	116	7	6	3¹	7¹	7²	7²	7²	4.75
JUNGLE MOON	(Trent)	106	8	5	5¹	8	8	8	8	13.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SENTINEL, $4.70, $3.40, $2.60; HORNBLENDE, $6.10, $3.80; WELL ALLRIGHT, $3.20.

SENTINEL was steadied in early stages, came out for racing room, improved position sharply, took command approaching stretch and held sway thereafter, being kept to drive. HORNBLENDE was allowed to settle into stride, responded when shaken up and closed with good energy. WELL ALLRIGHT saved ground to move up menacingly and then weakened. SILVER ROCKET was blocked off at first turn and was held safe at close.

Ball Player Wins At Narragansett

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., April 27.—Ball Player, from the Tall Trees Stable, won his first victory since the fall meeting at Laurel last year by capturing the featured Concord Purse over a mile and 70-yard route today at Narragansett Park.

Ball Player negotiated the distance in 1:42 1-5, 3½ lengths in front of No Competition, the 4-to-5 favorite in the race. Mrs. J. C. Hines' Gold Teddy moved up fast on the outside to take third money, 3¼ lengths behind the favorite.

Ball Player paid $17.50, $5.90 and $3.20. The favored No Competition returned $2.90 and $2.20, while Gold Teddy paid $2.50 for show.

Post's Consensus at Pimlico

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Brilk Ch'late (19)	Sobriquet (20)	M'ting H'se (23)	Teentee (23)	Trois P'oles (26)	Chuckle (20)	El Toreador (19)	Somali (25)
Who Me (12)	Blensign (10)	War Port (10)	Question Box (8)	Ice Water (12)	Bryson ent. (11)	Flashalong (11)	Psychology (9)
Tringle (7)	Migration (9)	Balk (7)	Menelaus (7)	Night Glow (7)	Seamanlike (6)	Seaway (7)	Phoebus (4)

Clocker Mike's Selections

Liberty Polly	Le Chat	Dixon entry	White Ford	Copperman	Rascal	Calatan	Predicate
Who Me	Miss Goshen	Rougemont	Teentee	Devalue	Trelawney	Seaway	Somali
Tringle	Sobriquet	Balk	Shotwick	Trois Pistoles	Joe Ray	Roscoe K.	Gold Band

Best bet—RASCAL.

Louisville Times Selections

Triple Sun	Migration	Meeting House	Teentee	Trois Pistoles	Seamanlike	Michigan Sun	Stand Alone
Liberty Polly	High Command	Balk	Menelaus	Ice Water	Marksman	Calatan	High Blame
Valdina Kemp	Blensign	Warport	Question Box	Yankee Dandy	Joe Ray	Flashalong	Phoebus

Best bet—TROIS PISTOLES.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Al Schmidl, leading rider at Havre de Grace, will have the mount on the Howe Stable's True North, winner of the Aberdeen Stakes, in the Ral Parr Stakes on Thursday. By the way, Preston Burch, the Washington trainer, says True North is the fastest 2-year-old he has ever conditioned and that is saying a lot because Burch has had a half-dozen top horses under his wing through the years. Don't sell Colchis short because he was defeated by Requested, Bleu D'Or, Apache and others in the Wood Memorial. George Woolf wasn't in the saddle and will be, at least it looks that way, in the Preakness. I saw a bet made after the Chesapeake Stakes at HAVRE DE GRACE that there wouldn't be a horse that ran that race in the money in the Kentucky Derby. And that is possible. The mutuel clerks here have been given a raise in pay which is as it should be. Pete Bostwick, who used to win half the jumping races he rode in, may be seen in the saddle of his own Cottesmore in the Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap on Friday. This race is going to be a good one as jumping events go. Trainer Tom Smith believes Mioland will improve now that his regular rider, Buddy Haas, is available and will have the mount in the Dixie Handicap a week from tomorrow. Al Shelhamer did his best to hold Mioland together in the stretch in the Philadelphia Handicap last Saturday, but he fell victim to that closing rush of Challedon, engineered by the old master, George Woolf. Goldie Mitchell, popular and rotund jockey agent, has received his Uncle Sam papers and soon will be off to the real action. Some company is going to get a good piano player. They tell me that they had to chain Art Brown to the big organ down at the Capitol Theater yesterday to keep him from running out on the job and coming to Pimlico. Now, if they take that telephone away from him he will end up winner on the meeting. Jockey Paul Keiper has hit the road to get his weight down. Paul waited until warm weather to reduce to avoid the possibility of illness through taking off weight in cold weather. He wants to ride at 106 pounds. Friend Ed Christmas really is doing a great job with those Brann horses. More power to him and Challedon. Tony Neri, The Post's fight expert, was out yesterday giving them a battle. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—WHO ME is a fast daughter of Menow and will be hard to beat in this field of 2-year-olds. **TRIANGLE** was well meant last out and will be in the thick of contention. **MILK CHOCOLATE** for the minor award.

Second race—BLENSIGN appears suited by conditions in this field. Gets in with only 108 pounds, and I'm going to string along. **SOBRIQUET** will be a threat if taken off the reserve list. **LE CHAT** belongs close with these.

Third race—MEETING HOUSE may be the right one in this open field of steeplechasers. **WAR PORT** is consistent and reported fit. Must be given a chance with his kind. The Dixon entry of **MR. SPONGE II** and **MR. AMERICA** may take part of the pay.

Fourth race—HADAWIN may be a longshot winner in this juvenile test. This one had a rough trip along the rail last out and may be better than rated. **TEENTEE** won impressively at the other town and is the one to beat. **WHITE FORD** for the show.

Fifth race—TROIS PISTOLES drops down a notch to meet these, and the field may be right up his alley. **ICE WATER** has won two and will be there or thereabouts with this company. **NIGHT GLOW** belongs in the money circle.

Sixth race—The entry of **CHUCKLE** and **HIGH CELERITY** is likely to take the chief money in this field. Both are ready for the test. **TRELAWNY** closed with a bold rush last time and may have needed that race. The Bryson pair of **JOE RAY** and **MARKSMAN** may be prominent.

Seventh race—EL TOREADOR is good now and appears suited by conditions in this field. I'm going to take my chances. **MICHIGAN SUN** and **FREE TRADER** finished heads apart last out and may do it again.

Eighth race—We might pull one right out at a box-car figure in the day's finale. **PSYCHOLOGY** is the horse. **SOMALI** and **STAND ALONE** to take care of the others.

Best bet—EL TOREADOR.

Les Conklin Picks

JAMAICA

1—Scout Real, Mad Time, Felsway.
2—Wilton, Coupon, Selma Lad.
3—Prominette, Witchwater, Revelry.
4—Augury, Sun Ginger, Painted Veil.
5—Eire, Lochinvar, Horn.
6—General Mowlee, Peep Show, Hyperlie.
7—Inconceivable, Shaun G., General Jack.

Best bet—AUGURY.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Royal Lupe, Pete Gish, Juanita M.
2—Daisy, Sharper, Mad Bunny.
3—Shasta Fiddle, Betty Leon, Victory Play.
4—Frontier Jane, Maeline, Calory.
5—Us, Frits, Marion Collins.
6—Curious Roman, A One, Jack's Girl.
7—Purcellville, Yannie Sid, Patrol Scout.
8—Hi-Kid, Max Forst, Middle Aisle.

Best bet—CURIOUS ROMAN.

PIMLICO

1—Liberty Polly, Milk Chocolate, Can Time.
2—Sobriquet, Le Chat, Alpine Lad.
3—Meeting House, Rougemont, Balk.
4—Teentee, Mad Venture, Question Box.
5—Westmeta, Trois Pistoles, Room On.
6—Marksman, Sunset Boy, Seamanlike.
7—Flashalong, Michigan Sun, El Toreador.
8—Somali, Predicate, Phoebus.

Best bet—SOBRIQUET.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Tough Hombre, Annie Alone, My Shadow.
2—Air Raider, Winwithme, Fritter Sun.
3—Epistle, Sparkling Gem, Suprine.
4—Alash, Sun Again, Hollywood.
5—Electrical, Fair Weather, Generosity.
6—Miss Dogwood, Fig Tails, My Choice.
7—Batter, Linger On, Searey.
8—Irish Bay, Mirrored, Nogales.
9—Sonny Casey, Gingall, Falturf.

Best bet—BATTER.

Guy's Flies Ready for Mr. Trout

Wide World Photo

An indication that it's trout season in California is this picture of Guy Kibbee, film comedian, getting his gear in shape. The collection of trout flies, as you may have guessed, is one of Guy's main hobbies

Narragansett Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 Villygram	106	1 Juanita M.	108
10 Royal Lupe	111	2 Town Hall	116
11 Abbreviation	116	3 *Penobscot	103
12 Peto Gino	113	4 *Bagdad	108
13 Musical Mood	108	5 Misty Lady	111
14 Whitinsville	113	6 Montbars	113
15 Gala Grip	108	7 *Alphashow	106
16 Merrily Go	116	8 Pneumatique	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 *Love Note	106	1 *Betty K	106
9 Our Will	116	2 Daisy	111
10 *Oldwick	111	3 *All Crystal	108
11 *Mad Bunny	106	4 Busy Ace	113
12 Sharper	113	5 *Shasta Man	111
13 De Sota	113	6 *Valdina Joan	109
14 Philharmonic	113	7 Dream Fox	113
16 *Chassis	103		

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse $1800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8 Betty Leon	116	1 Bus Girl	116
9 Camp Brill	116	2 Fond Thoughts	116
10 Bit of Sugar	116	3 Ann-O-Vision	116
11 Valdina Sage	116	4 *Miss Eyes	113
12 Misinterpret	116	5 *Shasta Fiddle	111
13 Victory Play	116	6 Sweet Lucy	116
14 Samanita	116	7 Camp Liberty	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Trimmed	111	1 Compton	114
11 Indian Penny	113	2 Six Shooter	111
12 Maeline	116	3 *Travis L	106
13 Mr. Bere	106	4 Parading	114
14 *Frontier Jane	104	5 Marydell	106
15 Flaming High	116	6 Catapult	116
16 *Lady Roma	103	7 Blue Leona	106
17 Night Tide	106	8 Calory	116
18 *Gran Cossa	104	9 Betty's Broom	114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Matchup	112	1 *War Result	108
6 *Frits	107	2 *Marion Collins	100
7 Time o' War	107	3 Straw Hat	116
8 Bonheur	110	4 *Dr. Hall	103

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7 Bebeja	108	1 Tide's In	110
8 Thataboy	110	2 Jack's Girl	108
9 †Foxcan Bluff	110	3 One	113
10 Second Th'ght	110	4 Date Ace	110
11 ‡C'ous Roman	113	5 Pacification	105
12 Valdina Fable	110	6 †Fly Ty	110
13 †Faircais	108		

†Reynolds Brothers entry.
‡Mrs. E. Boerger entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Oso	113	1 Triplane	113
7 Total Victry	115	2 *Purcellville	104
8 Hurry Call	111	3 Yannie Sid	106
9 *F'haired Boy	113	4 Mill Tower	111
10 Gallant One	111	5 Soberano	111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Max Forst	116	1 Hi-Kid	116
11 Cannibal	116	2 Chatter Wrack	116
12 Close Kin	116	3 *Latora	106
13 Middle Aisle	114	4 Battle Line	116
14 Octobre Omar	114	5 Mansion	106
15 *Cansrierron	106	6 Arsequin	104
16 *R'cky Margot	106	7 *Noodles	106
17 White Samite	111	8 *Jest Once	106
18 Top Queen	111	9 Bobby Bunting	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Pilot Boat, 114 (Pierson)			3.20 2.20 5.60
Reversal, 111 (Maloche)			5.20 3.20
Hada Star, 114 (Atkinson)			2.70

One-Tenth, Chatteral, Jane Vilo, Repeller, Lizi, Nospil, Morstep, Unravelled, Alarming also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds.

Strolling Easy, 111 (D'ando)			15.40 7.10 5.30
Valdina Caster, 116 (Haschek)			8.40 6.50
Alegre, 116 (Snyder)			9.50

Seaman, Loulang, War Toll, Islam King, Valdina Gadget, Meysah, Playfields, Hatfield Girl, Seven O Seven also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $367.40.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Swen, 116 (Balaski)			4.00 2.40 2.30
Sea Marriage, 116 (Atkinson)			3.10 2.50
Bar Mist, 116 (Chastenet)			3.00

Flying Ned, Tabellarius, †Resulta, Dorano Rancho also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.

†B. B. Robinson-L. Barker entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Doll Baby, 109 (Malear)			10.80 4.10 3.10
Shaheen, 116 (West)			3.00 2.40
String Music, 114 (Strange)			3.70

Dainty Ford, Adolf, Canterbrun also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Mandate	116 (Maiser)		9.90 3.70 2.90
El Osuna, 116 (Atkinson)			2.80 2.90

Weessone, Mullis-Jaynay, Fay Mate also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

Ball Player, 111 (Atkinson)			17.80 5.90 3.90
No Competition, 116 (Dennis)			3.90 2.90
Gold Teddy, 113 (Strange)			2.50

Red Moon, Santiago, Kansas, Sun Pharos, War Stevens also ran. Time, 1:42½.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tin Pan Alley, 111 (Snyder)			26.00 8.70 5.30
Challanie, 111 (Malear)			3.80 2.90
Musical Jack, 116 (Balaski)			3.10

Cash O'Boy, Gold Tower, My Exie, Tony Weaver, Count Chat also ran. Time, 1:12.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, 1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Forsooth, 116 (Snyder)			4.20 2.80 2.50
White Bells, 109 (Bisle)			4.10 3.10
French Trap, 111 (Strange)			3.70

Temulac, Jim Blazes, Franco Saxon, Claspair, Sir Gibson, Peter Argo also ran.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Town Hall, Penumatique, Merrily Go.
2—Daisy, Oldwick, Our Will.
3—Victory Play, Betty Leon, Pond Thoughts.
4—Maydiz, Night Tide, Indian Penny.
5—Golden Hat, Marksman, Time o' War.
6—A One, Curious Roman, Powder Puff.
7—Yannie Sid, Gallant One, Triplane.
8—Hi-Kid, Close Kin, White Samite.

Best bet—A ONE.

—Louisville Times (F).

Churchill Downs Entries and Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11 Arrowtr'ct'n	118	1 Hermina B	110
12 Bess Pep	108	2 Mothers Girl	108
13 Annie Alone	110	3 *T'gh Hombre	110
14 Wise Bar'st'r	115	4 *

40,000-Share Gas Company Issue Offered

Nine Washington investment houses formally opened books yesterday for subscriptions to 40,000 shares of Washington Gas Light Co. $5 cumulative preferred stock priced at 100.

First day's response of investors was reported favorable, although it will not be known until May 11 how much stock will be available to the general public. Present common stockholders have until that date the privilege to exercise their rights to purchase the new stock.

Yelverton E. Booker, whose firm is one of the underwriting group, pointed out last night that about 47 per cent of a Washington Gas Light Co. offering of two years ago was absorbed by the company's stockholders. The issue then consisted of 24,000 shares of 4½ per cent preferred stock priced at 103.

Proceeds of the new offering, amounting to about four million dollars, will be used by the gas company to repay bank loans of $3,100,000 incurred for plant expansion.

Members of the Washington underwriting group are Y. E. Booker & Co., Johnston, Lemon & Co., Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, Ferris Exnicios & Co., Inc., Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, Folger, Nolan & Co., Inc., Mackall & Coe, Robert C. Jones & Co. and Robinson, Rohrbaugh & Lukens. Prospectuses describing the background of the Washington Gas Light Co. may be obtained from these houses.

The issue has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission and approved by the Public Utilities Commission.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Pullman to Revise Refunds

To prevent wastage of wartime transportation facilities, travelers who do not release sleeping or parlor car accommodations in time to be offered for resale will no longer be eligible for refunds under a new tariff filed by the Pullman Co. with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The new I. C. C. tariff, effective May 20, provides that Pullman tickets will not be redeemed "unless the space reserved is released for resale, and the number of the tickets erased from the diagram in advance of departure of the train for which sold."

Travelers who cancel reservations well in advance of train time will not be affected by the new refund regulations.

Facts About Water Rates

Washington's water charges for domestic and industrial use are lower than those of most other metropolitan centers, it was disclosed in a survey of water charges in the 30 largest United States cities, compiled by Barcus, Kindred & Co., specialists in municipal finance.

The survey includes all cities above 300,000 population and covers selected bills for quantities ranging from 3000 to more than 5,000,000 gallons monthly.

There are 114,915 water users in Washington, or one to every 5.8 persons. The median ratio of population to users in all cities is 5.1. New York's record is 11.9. Chicago's is 8.2. Baltimore's is 4.2, indicating a higher percentage of home ownership than in Washington.

Washington is one of nine cities among those studied which charges the majority of its domestic users a flat rate. This rate is $1.29 per user monthly. The other cities and their rates are Baltimore, $2; Pittsburgh, $1.54; Buffalo, $1.40; New York, $1.13; Denver, $1.07; Philadelphia, $1; Chicago, 71 cents, and St. Louis, 70 cents. The survey computes the flat domestic rate on the basis of service for a family of four, occupying a 2-story, 5-room dwelling on a 25-foot lot. Sprinkling charges are not included.

In charges for all wholesale industrial quantities, Washington is well below the median for the 30 largest cities. Its charges for five million gallons are $426.21 monthly, compared with $1,002.67 by New York City, $995 by San Francisco and $507.17 by Baltimore. The median charges for this quantity by all cities is $501.91.

Washington makes a minimum charge of 73 cents monthly, entitling the user to 15,600 gallons. All water above this quantity is charged at 9.4 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Central States Electric Hearing Is Continued

Richmond, Va., April 27 (AP).—Continuance to May 29 of a hearing on the appointment and compensation allowances of trustees and their attorney in the bankruptcy proceedings of Central States Electric Corp. was granted.

The additional time was allowed in order that debenture holders on a list being completed could be given a statutory notice of 30 days.

In proceedings for reorganization, the corporation has stated that the value of its investments, based on market quotations as of December 31, 1941, was $1,631,722, "although the book value thereof, based on cost . . . was substantially greater," and that its cash on deposit and accounts receivable on December 31, 1941, aggregated $172,205.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	79.9	24.1	27.7	359.8
Previous day	76.3	24.0	27.7	60.1
Week ago	82.8	25.7	29.8	65.1
Month ago	81.1	25.1	29.8	63.9
Year ago	91.6	29.0	45.9	74.6
Two years ago	118.3	31.1	67.7	96.8
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	52.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	56.2	72.2
Low, 1942	76.0	23.9	27.7	59.8

‡New 1942 low.

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils	60 Bds.
Yesterday	*92.2	66.9	99.7	86.2
Previous day	92.1	66.8	99.7	86.2
Week ago	92.1	67.8	100.2	86.7
Month ago	91.7	67.7	100.5	86.6
Year ago	89.9	66.5	101.0	85.8
Two years ago	87.4	58.0	101.5	82.3
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.3
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

*New 1942 high.

1926 average equals 100.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Sugar Rationing Aimed Directly at 'Chislers;' Background of Current Shortage Explained

If hoarding helped bring on the rationing of sugar—as some economists contend—the hoarders' bins will be emptied in the family or firm has on hand and Price Administrator Leon Henderson has promised:

"Our policy will be to hit chislers and hit them hard and fast."

Allowances of sugar under the rationing system may change from month to month. For the month of May, what the advent of sugar rationing means is this:

For restaurants—50 per cent of the sugar used in May, 1941.

For industrial users of sugar (bakers of bread and pastries, large-scale canners and preservers, creameries, beverage makers, candy makers, etc.)—70 per cent of the sugar they used in May, 1941. These firms previously had been limited to 80 per cent of the sugar they used last year, so the cut doesn't come all at once.

Although provision is made to meet special needs of hardship cases, no elaborate priorities system for sugar is being established. War industries are not sugar users. The big smokeless powder plants use, not sugar, but molasses, in their war work.

For the home-baker—One half pound of sugar a week per member of the family. Home economists say that, for the average family, this means cutting sugar consumption.

Extra allowances will be made for canning, however.

For apartment dwellers accustomed to buying bakery bread and pastry, grocery preserves and canned goods, it means little hardship. Housewives who are used to doing a great deal of home baking will suffer more.

Why are we rationing sugar? Sugar is not a war material in the same sense that steel, rubber, tin and copper are.

Like most tasks on the field of economic warfare, however, the sugar supply job is complex—involving man power, machinery, transportation and the pooled necessities of all the United Nations. Here's a bird's-eye view of the picture:

Where it comes from:

One of the first effects of Pearl Harbor and its aftermath in the southwest Pacific was to cut off America's supply of sugar from the Philippine Islands and to cripple the supply from Hawaii.

One of the first effects of the intensified submarine warfare in the Atlantic was to nozzle down the flow of sugar from Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Roughly, our supply of sugar came from growers at home and abroad in this proportion:

Home-grown sugar beets, 24 per cent; home-grown sugar cane, 6 per cent; Philippines, 15 per cent; Hawaii, 14 per cent; Cuba, 29 per cent; Puerto Rico, 12 per cent.

In other words, about 70 per cent of our sugar came from islands of the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea. Hauling sugar from islands takes boats. Shipping is one of the gravest problems of the United Nations.

Nevertheless, sugar still is getting to the United States from off-shore producers. The Philippines, with their million tons a year, have been crossed off for the time being. Economists estimate that the United States will get about 600,000 tons this year from Hawaii, compared with 900,000 tons last year.

Cuba and Puerto Rico continue to ship their cane to this country. Because of the submarine menace in the Atlantic, however, the sugar boats put in at Gulf Coast ports.

Getting this sugar to the big population centers of the northeast thus becomes one more job for America's heavily burdened railroad and trucking lines. The transportation bottleneck is the thing that crimps the canning plans of northeastern housewives.

Inside this country, dat ol' debbil man-power shortage menaces the sugar growers. Getting transient labor to harvest the sugar beets of the West and Mountain States promises to be a tough assignment. The Japanese moved back from coastal towns may turn the trick.

Where it goes: The bulk of America's sugar goes to the dinner tables of the Nation. Industrial users—bakers of bread and pastry, large-scale canners and preservers, beverage makers, candy makers, ice-cream makers—use about 35 per cent of the supply.

The refining of sugar cane yields black-strap molasses as a by-product dividend. Most of the black-strap becomes industrial alcohol, used in making such things as gunpowder and plastics.

Certain makers of gunpowder require 190 proof alcohol. This high-proof alky comes from high-test molasses. When you turn sugar cane into high-test molasses you don't get any sugar out of it.

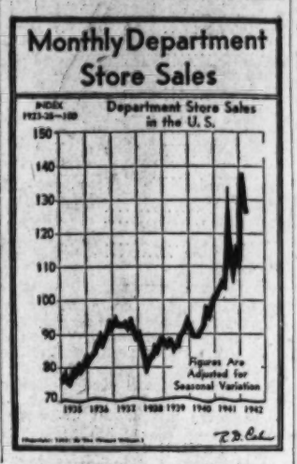
Last year, Cuban cane which would have made about 1,300,000 tons of sugar went instead into the production of high-test molasses. By using alcohol made from grains in the industrial processes of war, the Nation hopes this year to divert from Cuba's offering only the equivalent of 400,000 long tons of sugar for industrial alcohol.

Rational reasons: One Government economist lists these reasons for rationing:

1. To meet new needs. While war industry makes a comparatively small demand for sugar cane, the war has brought new responsibilities. One of these is to keep the other United Nations fully able to fight on our side. Britain, Russia, China, India need food. The United States must share her sugar supply with Allies.

2. To stop hoarding. Nobody knows for sure how much hoarding of sugar was done by housewives in the months before and after Pearl Harbor. Economists think a phenomenal increase in industrial buying of sugar indicates some of the sweets makers were hoarding. This accounts, they say, for most of a 1,200,000-ton increase in industrial sugar buying last year.

3. To make the most of what we've got. In wartime, no nation can afford to waste any resource.



G.M. Net Drops In First Period

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—With passenger car production suspended since the end of January, General Motors Corporation reported today its income available for the common stock in the first quarter had dropped to $20,935,436 or 48 cents a share, compared with $62,303,782 or $1.44 a common share in the like period last year.

"For the quarter as a whole," Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman, said, "nearly 60 per cent of the corporation's total outside sales represented war materials in various categories.

"This compares with 9 per cent in the corresponding quarter a year ago."

"Directly and indirectly about 90 per cent of the corporation's production is currently devoted to war purposes.

Consolidated net sales of the corporation, the report showed, were $439,336,580 in the first quarter this year, compared with $649,192,619 in the same quarter last year, a reduction of $209,856,039.

Other Earnings Statements

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. reported a net railway operating income of $6,588,056 for March, a decrease of $397,802 from the same month in 1941. Gross revenues for the month were $60,957,895, as compared with $47,014,613 for March, 1941.

New York Central Railroad reports for the March quarter net income of $4,367,883 after taxes and charges, against net income of $6,388,656 in the 1941 period. Gross was $121,990,496 against $102,056,722; net operating income, $12,325,606, against $14,330,031. For March alone net income was $2,933,507, against net income of $2,595,110 Gross was $44,362,011, against $36,359,043; net operating income, $5,487,795 against $5,593,738.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported first quarter net income $4,010,827, an increase of $563,848 over the same 1941 period. For March alone a net income of $3,042,419, a gain of $1,037,830 over the same 1941 month. March freight revenues aggregated $21,312,211, an increase of $4,783,407. Passenger revenues showed a gain of $1,619,165 for the month.

Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported net railway operating income of $1,504,239 for March, compared with $3,256,867 for the same month last year. Net opertaing income for the first quarter was $5,201,382, a decrease of $3,609,166 from the first quarter of 1941.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. reported first quarter net income of $3,590,903, equal to $2.10 a share, compared with $2,809,865, or $1.64, the corresponding 1941 quarter. March net income was $673,563 compared with $1,086,096 in 1941.

Great Western Sugar Co. reported for the fiscal year ended February 28 net profit of $59,585,424, equal to $2.35 a share on the common stock, compared with $3,539,379, or $1.38 a share, in the preceding year.

Household Finance Corporation reported for the March quarter net profit of $1,225,185, equal to $1.37 a common share, against $1,665,067, or $1.96 a share, in the first period of 1941.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York reported for 12 months ended March 31 net income of $32,693,453 after charges and income taxes, equal to $1.90 a common share, compared with $35,139,483, or $2.11 a share, in the 12 months ended March 31, 1941.

War Wipes Out 100 Million of Sears' Volume

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears Roebuck & Co., told stockholders today the huge mail-order concern had lost 100 million dollars in sales as a result of the war.

Six lines of business which formerly accounted for a large part of total volume have been wiped out—refrigerators, tires, stoves, washing machines, electrical appliances and radios.

Some of the volume, however, Wood said at the company's annual meeting, will be made up in other lines. For example, he said the company now offers for sale baby chicks, rugs and other items.

How long such merchandise can be used to offset the loss of durable goods was anybody's guess, he added.

Period Sales Up 11 Per Cent

Sales in the first three months of 1942, he said at the company's annual meeting, were about 11 per cent ahead of a year ago, while operating profits have been double those of last year, but:

"The net result to the stockholder will depend on the size of the new tax bill," Wood said. "It is the intention of directors, however, to be just as liberal as they can in the matter of dividends."

Wood commented that he believed that Sears would not make as much money this fall as at present and that sales would decline considerably in the fall.

He guessed that 1942 profits would be under those of 1941 and that taxes would take about 70 per cent of the operating profit.

The concern's current inventory position is good, Wood said. It has large commitments for goods, but whether it can get all it had ordered was a moot question.

Reserves Set Up

Asked about possible inventory losses after the war, Wood said that such losses would be unavoidable, and "that is why the company is setting up reserves now for just such a contingency."

Financial records show Sears, Roebuck provided $6,777,279 for contingencies in the year ended January 31, 1942, from a net income of $36,711,504.

Sears, Roebuck directors voted the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share payable June 10 to holders of record May 21.

Foreign Bond Defaults Rise

New York, April 27 (AP).—The annual report of the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council covering 1940 was issued today after long delays occcasioned by the rapid spread of the war.

Of the dollar bonds outstanding at the end of 1940 in the amount of $5,340,701,396, issued by 40 countries, 42.8 per cent, or $2,286,717,548 was in default as to interest, sinking fund or principal payments. This compared with defaults of 39.6 per cent of the outstanding issues at the end of 1939.

This increase was due largely, the council stated, to new defaults by European countries involved in the war, including Belgium, Italy and Lithuania. There were additional defaults from Greece, Poland and Yugoslavia. Defaults in Latin-American dollar bonds increased to 77.4 per cent in 1940 from 77.2 per cent a year earlier.

Aluminum Plants to Get 40,000 Tons of Silver

Arrangements were completed yesterday by the Treasury to lend 40,000 tons of silver to the Defense Plant Corp. for use as a copper substitute in aluminum plants.

The Treasury said it had overcome difficulties over the possible loss or theft of the silver.

Federal Reserve Admits J. P. Morgan & Co.

New York, April 27 (AP).—J. P. Morgan & Co., largest nonmember bank in the country, today was admitted to membership in the Federal Reserve system.

The Federal Reserve membership carries with it automatic membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, April 27 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,670,000, corn increased 766,000, oats decreased 217,000, rye increased 66,000, barley decreased 393,000.

Failure Total Drops

New York, April 27 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended April 23 totaled 233 compared with 272 a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. The total for the year to that date was 3720 against 4418 in the same period of 1941.

Coal Mines Expected to Keep Humming Through Off-Season

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, April 27.—Thomas J. Thomas, associate director of the Office of Solid Fuel Coordination, declared today that while current coal production is keeping pace with expectations it would be necessary to continue it "through the off-season."

Addressing 1000 delegates to the nineteenth annual American Mining Congress, Thomas said that on the basis of present indications, this year's coal requirements would range from 550 million to 570 million tons of bituminous and 60 million tons of anthracite, against a 1941 output of 502,860,000 and 54,350,000 tons repectively.

Reiterating insistence that consumers buy ahead and store up fuel for possible emergencies, Thomas declared that from January 1 through April 19, mines averaged 11,283,000 tons of bituminous a week against an expected average output of "not less than 11 million tons," and for anthracite, 1,149,000 tons weekly compared with an anticipated average of 1,150,000.

"Although this is gratifying," he said, "it will be necessary to continue the present contra-seasonally high production rate throughout the off-season."

W. B. Geise, representing the Susquehanna Collries Co. of Nanticoke, Pa., predicted an "acute" shortage of mine labor in the northern section of Pennsylvania's anthracite field for 1943, and added that the question of enemy aliens is a "serious one" at the present time.

He added, however, that workers "have been found practically 100 per cent loyal" and that there have been no serious attempts at sabotage.

Fly Hints Congress Study If Phone Rates Are Boosted

By the Associated Press

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission said yesterday that any move by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to increase rates to maintain its customary $9 a share dividend is a matter to which "Congress may well want to give its serious consideration."

Fly read a statemet made to A. T. & T. stockholders by President Walter S. Gifford in which Gifford said increased war taxes might make it necessary for the company to ask increased rates if the $9 dividend were to be earned this year.

"The $9 dividend has been earned every year and paid every year, even throughout the great depression," Fly told a press conference. "But that the $9 dividend be earned as well as paid in this year of our greatest national need can hardly be deemed a military necessity.

"That the people of this country may be asked at this time to shoulder this burden of many millions of dollars of added telephone charges throughout the Nation is a matter to which Congress may well want to give its serious consideration."

Fly said that the telephone system was "one of the most essential of war industries" and that it must be maintained in a healthy and efficient condition, but added:

"If this great issue as to the imposition of an unnecessarily large burden is to be placed upon the American people at a time like this, then it must follow that the legislative and administrative bodies will want promptly to consider the establishment of such controls as will adequately protect the national public interest.

"Indeed at this juncture our telephone system as a whole is a matter of national concern and the greatest need indicated may well be a national want."

In response to questioning, Fly said he did not believe nationalization of the telephone system was essential, and added he had no reason to "anticipate action by the telephone company to require nationalization."

Fly pointed out, however, that a Bell (A. T & T.) System in Iowa, where there is no State regulatory system, had already proposed higher rates, and asserted that such actions did not help the company

2-Billion U. S. Loans Mapped

By the Associated Press

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that the Treasury, breaking all financing records, would borrow about two billion dollars in May and another two billion in June.

Either of these borrowings would be larger than any single financing in the history of the Treasury.

This money will be borrowed through the sale of securities to banks, insurance companies, wealthy individuals and other large investors.

Morgenthau explained that this money was needed in addition to proceeds from the sale of war bonds and from tax collections to finance the war effort in the next few months.

War expenditures now are running close to three billion dollars per month.

The two borrowings, together with routine financing, probably will raise the Federal debt to approximately 75 billion dollars in June.

Earnings of 150 Firms Show Drop In First Quarter

New York, April 27 (AP).—Earnings of the first 150 leading manufacturing companies to report for the March quarter showed declines in the majority of cases after allowing for Federal taxes, a compilation prepared by the National City Bank of New York disclosed today.

The combined net income of these companies was 107 million dollars, or 16 per cent below the first quarter of 1941 and 29 per cent under net in the final quarter of 1941.

Sales volume averaged 26 per cent higher than a year ago, but sharply boosted taxes and rising costs of materials and labor cut into the profits, the tabulation showed.

"Tax details available for 77 of the companies disclosed that combined net income before taxes increased from 102 million dollars in the first quarter of 1941 to 171 million in 1942, or by 69 million dollars," the report said. "Charges for Federal income and excess profits taxes for the two periods, however, increased from 49 million dollars to 125 million, or by 76 million dollars. Such taxes absorbed 48 per cent of the net income before taxes in the initial quarter of 1941, but 73 per cent in 1942."

The taxec taken into consideration in the tabulation were income and excess profits taxes only, excluding levies of States and other forms.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.20⅛	1.22⅛	1.18¾	1.19
July	1.23¾	1.24⅝	1.21	1.21⅛
September	1.23⅝	1.26⅛	1.23¼	1.23⅝
Corn—				
May	85½	85⅞	84⅞	84½
July	88¾	88¾	87	87½
September	90¾	91	89¼	89½
Oats—				
May	56¼	56⅝	55⅞	56⅛
July	55¼	56⅛	55½	55⅝
September	56½	56⅞	56⅛	56⅞
Soybeans—				
May (old)	1.82½	1.84	1.80¼	1.80¼
May (new)	1.81¾	1.81¾	1.81¾	1.81¾
July (old)	1.85	1.87	1.82½	1.82½
July (new)	1.84	1.84	1.84	1.84
October	1.81¾	1.82¾	1.78½	1.78½
Rye—				
May	74¾	76⅝	74⅛	74⅛
July	78	79⅞	77¼	77⅛
September	80¾	82⅝	80	80
Lard—				
May	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
July	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
September	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.21½; No. 2 mixed, 1.20.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 84½@86¾; No. 2, 83@85⅝; No. 3, 82½@84½; No. 4, 79½@81¾; No. 5, 76@79; sample grade yellow, 60@73; No. 1 white, 99; No. 3, 96½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 58@58½; No. 1 white, 58¼@58½; No. 2, 58¼@58½; No. 3, 56¾@57½; No. 4, 56¼; sample grade, white, 51½@55.

BARLEY—Malting, 82@1.02 nominal; feed and screenings, 55@63 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.84; No. 3, 1.77½@1.80½; No. 4, 1.70@1.79½.

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See WEAVER BROS INC First
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REALTORS SINCE 1899

Bank Loans Off For Fifth Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans had declined for the fifth consecutive week.

A decline of 74 million dolars was noted for the week ended April 22, in banks of 101 leading cities. The loans totaled $6,874,000.000, or $1,365,000 more than a year ago.

The board's 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on April 22, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week last year, in millions of dollars:

	Current week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
Assets			
Loans and investments—total	31,393	—109	+3,847
Loans—total	11,242	— 90	+1,411
Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans	6,874	— 74	+1,365
Open-market paper	415	— 4	+ 60
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	433	— 5	— 28
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	409	— 8	— 45
Real estate loans	1,244	.....	+ 13
Loans to banks	30	+ 5	— 7
Other loans	1,848	— 4	+ 33
U. S. bills	1,103	— 10	+ 225
U. S. certificates	609	+ 3	+ 609
U. S. notes	2,361	— 3	+ 170
U. S. bonds	9,495	+ 14	+1,954
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	2,667	— 13	+ 474
Other securities	3,716	— 8	— 83
Reserve with F. R. banks	9,894	+ 12	—1,339
Cash in vault	519	+ 17	— 3
Balances with domestic banks	3,214	—109	— 186
Liabilities			
Demand deposits—adjusted	25 145	+429	+2,387
Time deposits	5,115	— 3	— 328
Government deposits	1,797	—394	—1,385
Interbank deposits:			
Domestic banks	8,733	—239	— 293
Foreign banks	643	+ 11	— 10
Borrowings	4	+ 1	+ 3
Debits—adjusted	9,083	—129	.....

Fancy Hues Ruled Out on Machines

By the Associated Press

The Government yesterday ruled out fancy paint jobs on machine tools.

Instead of red, yellow, black and gold colors applied frequently to metal-working machinery, only "old machine tool gray" may be used, the War Production Board ordered.

Only one coat of primer may be applied to new tools and not more than two coats of paint, enamel or lacquer may be used. No filler may be applied.

Intent of the order is to reduce the time required for delivery of tools and to free the space now used for finishing for more productive work, WPB explained.

Atlantic Refining Cuts Dividend

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP).—Directors of the Atlantic Refining Co. today declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on the common stock which compared with 25 cents paid in previous quarters. Distribution is payable June 15 to holders of record May 21. On December 15, 1941, the company paid a $1 special dividend in addition to the quarterly payment.

Fifth Term for Betts

Chicago, April 27 (AP).—Arthur M. Betts today was nominated to serve his fifth consecutive term as chairman of the Chicago Stock Exchange board of governors. Betts is senior partner of the firm of Alfred L. Baker & Co.

Another Good Reason for SAVING Now!
. . . to take advantage of a business opportunity, when it comes! Save too, to buy a new home, make home improvements, to build a reserve against expenses of illness, to accumulate a retirement fund, to give the children a better education.
Under supervision of the U. S. Treasury
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Wheat Breaks On Roosevelt's Inflation Slap

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 27.—An outburst of selling in the final hour today caused wheat prices to tumble about 3 cents a bushel to within fractions of the lows since before Pearl Harbor after the market had fluctuated nervously throughout the session.

Grain brokers said the reason for swift and wide fluctuations was the President's anti-inflation speech and various trade interpretations concerning it. Furthermore, wheat was affected by a new Government plan to speed the movement of 1941 stored grain into commercial channels.

Wheat fell more than a cent early in the day, reflecting this plan, but there was a brisk rally following the President's message, which many traders interpreted as being less bearish marketwise than they had expected. Prices in all pits at this stage registered net gains of fractions to more than a cent compared with Saturday's finish. In the final hour, however, renewed selling appeared and in the wheat and soybean pits the price decline ran the market into stop loss orders which accelerated the drop.

Wheat closed 2⅜@2⅞ cents lower than Saturday; May, $1.19; July, $1.21¼@1.21½; corn, ⅝@1 cent lower; May, 84½; July, 87¼@87½; oats, ⅛@⅝ down; rye, ⅞@1¼ lower; soybeans, 2¾@4 lower, and lard unchanged at ceilings. Prices of corn, rye and beans were at or near lows since early in the year.

Most brokers blamed the renewal of selling late in the day to realization of the implications of the new wheat offering program and the President's request for revision of ceilings on farm commodities to a 100 per cent of parity minimum rather than 110 per cent and his recommendation that the Government should be permitted to continue sale of surplus farm commodities at market prices. They pointed out that grains could not immediately be affected since prices are materially below parity. They interpreted the request for permission to sell grain as a renewed bid for Congressional support to prevent passage of legislation that would prohibit sales below parity.

Naval Stores Mart Closed

Jacksonville, Fla., April 27 (AP).—The Jacksonville naval stores market was closed today for Confederate Memorial Day.

$38.50 Dividend Clears Preferred Arears

Boston, April 27 (AP).—Directors of Nashua Manufacturing Co., textile manufacturing concern, today declared a dividend of $38.50 a share on the outstanding 158 shares of Class "C" preferred stock, clearing all arrears, and 50 cents a share on the common, the first on the junior issue since 1921. Both dividends are payable May 22 to stock of record May 15.

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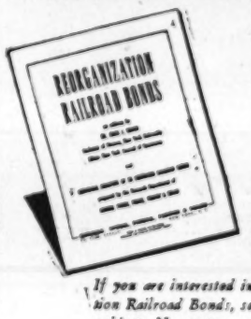

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Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 281,250; previous day, 156,490; week ago, 240,000; year ago, 310,810; two years ago, 566,950; January 1 to date, 36,085,777; year ago, 42,636,819; two years ago, 71,829,544.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, April 27.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds	94.51	94.89	93.66	93.89	—0.42
20 Rails	24.00	24.10	23.79	23.86	+0.10
15 Utils.	10.68	10.74	10.57	10.60	—0.06
65 Stcks.	31.90	32.03	31.61	31.69	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	47,500
Rails	31,700
Utilities	13,600
Total	81,900

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A					
Adams Exp	1	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Air Reduction	9	30	29¾	30	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Alleghany pf xw	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Alleghanypf$30ww	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
AlleghenyLudSti	7	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	1	119	119	119	
Allied Mills	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	7	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Allis-ChMfg	10	23	22½	22½	— ½
Amerada Pet	2	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	13	27	26½	27	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	9	6	6	6	
Am Brake Shoe	1	23½	23½	23½	
AmBr Shoepf†	.30	122	122	122	
Am Can	¾	58¼	58	58¼	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	1	25	24½	25	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	1	17	17	17	
Am Crystal Sug	3	16¼	16	16	+ ¼
AmEncaus'Tiling	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am & For Pow	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Am Rdes&Leath	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Am Ice	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
AmInternational	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Invest Ill	1	6	6	6	
Am Inv Illpf†	.50	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am M & Fdy	1	10	10	10	
Am M & Met	7	4½	4½	4½	
Am Metal	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	5				
Am P&L $5 pf	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Rad & S S	43	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
A R & S S pf	.20	146	146	146	—2
Am Roll Mill	7	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am R Mill pf†	2.80	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	7	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Am Snuff Co	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	1	16⅞	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	17	17	17	
Am Tel & Tel	69	109¾	105	106	—3¾
Am Tobacco	8	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B		35¾	35	35	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am Viscose		23¼	23	23	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Am Woolen	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Anaconda	24	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ½
Anaconda	24	24	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Arm Ill	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	
Armstrong Ck	3	23	22½	23	+ ¼
Assd Dry Goods	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Assoc Inv pf	.10	96	96	96	
Atch T & S F	34	36¼	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
A T & S F pf	4	66⅞	66⅜	66½	+ 1⅛
Atl Cst Line	8	22⅜	21½	21½	
Atl Refining	26	16	15	15	
Atl Refining pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	—3¾
Atlas Corp	7	6¼	6¾	6⅜	
Atlas Corp pf	5	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Atlas Pow pf†	.20	113	113	113	+ 1¼
Aviation Corp	6	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	5	11	10⅝	10⅝	
Balt & Ohio	12	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	8	5¼	5	5	
Bangor&Ar pf†	.40	24½	24	24	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	4	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	15	15	15	
Beech-Nut Pack	1	64	64	64	
Belding-Hem	8	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	
Bell Aire	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bendix Aviat	7	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	16	55¾	54½	54½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bliss & Laugh	2	12	12	12	— ¼
Boeing Airplane	5	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
Bon Ami Bf	.20	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ½
Bond Strs	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Borden Co	5	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	26	21¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	4	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bullard Co	1	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	20	20	20	
Burr Add Mach	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bush Terminal	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Byers (AM) pf†	.10	82¼	82¼	82¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	12	12	12	
C					
Callahan Z-Lead	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Calumet & Hec	5	6⅛	6	6	
Can DryG Ale	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	1	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	30	30	30	
Capital AdpfA†	.10	32	32	32	
Case (JI) Co	2	57	57	57	+ ¾
Caterpil Tractor	3	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	
Celanese Corp	4	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf†	.10	81	81	81	+ 2
Celanese pr pf†	.50	111	111	111	
Celotex Corp	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	10	16	16	16	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Cent ILtLt pf†	.10	92½	92½	92½	
Cent Violeta Sug	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Cerro de Pas	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Cert-teed6%pf†	.50	26¾	26¾	26¾	
ChampPap&Fpf†	.20	94	93	93	—2
Ches & Ohio	18	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & O pf	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill A	2	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Chi Grt W pf	5	10⅜	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Trv pf	1	34	34	34	—1⅜
Chrysler Corp	20	52¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅜
City Ice&Fuel	1	9½	9½	9½	
City Stores	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Clark Equip	2	30	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
ClevHillsumpfr	.10	109¼	109¼	109¼	
Clev Graph Br	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— 1⅛
Climax Molyb	4	32¾	32⅛	32½	— ⅛
Clett Peabody	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	64	63¾	63¾	
Coca-Cola A	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— 1¼
Colgate-Palm-P	3	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅜
ColumBr'cast A	1	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
Colum G&El	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Colum Pict	1	5½	5½	5½	
Coml Credit	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Coml Invest Tr	16	22¼	21¼	21¼	—1
Comwlth & Sou	7				
Com & Sou pf	2	24⅝	24⅝	24½	+ ⅛
Comw'lth Edis	10	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	12	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
Cons Copperm	4	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Cons Edison	30	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
Consol Oil	8	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cons Oil Corp	2	5¼	5	5	
Consum Pow pf	1	82½	82½	82½	— 1¼
Container Corp	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Cont Motors	3	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	6	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Exch†	.30	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Corn Products	7	43½	43	43	— ¼
Corn Prod pf†	.80	161¾	161¾	161¾	+ 2½
Coty Inc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Coty Internat	5	¾	¾	¾	
Crane C cv pf†	.50	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	38	35	35	
Crown Zellerb	7	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	27⅞	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Cuba RR pf†	.50	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	6	6⅛	6	6	
Cudahy Pack	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Curtis P pf	.10	16	16	16	+1
Curtiss-Wright	13	7⅛	6⅞	7	
Curtiss-Wr A	9	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
D					
Davega Stores	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	1	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Deere & Co pf	1	26	26	26	
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Del Lack & West	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Dian Match pf	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Dist Corp-Seag	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Dixie-Vicksb	1	8	8	8	
Doehler Die Cas	2	18	17⅛	18	+ 1⅛
Dome Mines	2	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	5	56½	53½	53½	— 2¾
Dow Chem	3	97½	96	96	—2
Dresser Mfg	1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
du Pont de N	12	105½	105	105	— ½
Duq Lt 1 pf†	.10	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	5	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	3	2⅝	2½	2½	
Eastman Kodak	3	109	108	108	—1
Eaton Mfg	2	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Elec Boat	9	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt		1	1	1	
El Pow&Lt 1$pf	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt2pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	2	21½	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Eng Pub Service	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Erie RR	6	5½	5¼	5½	
Erie RR ct	21	5	4¾	4¾	
Erie RR pf A	1	36½	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	2½	2½	2½	
Ex-Cell-O	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
F					
Fajardo Sugar	2	21¾	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Federal Mot Trk	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Ferro Enam	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	30½	30½	30½	
Firestone T & R	2	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
First T&R pf	1	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	31	31	31	
Flintkote	3	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Follansbbtl pf†	.20	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Food Fair Strs	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Food Machinry	11	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gar Wood Ind	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Gen Am Trans	1	36½	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	2	3½	3½	3½	
Gen Baking pf†	.70	108	107	107	—1½
Gen Cable	3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	85	22½	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
Gen Foods	12	33⅛	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	56	33⅜	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	123	123	123	
Gen Out Advert	1	2	2	2	
Gen Print Ink	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen Railroal	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	4				
Gen Refract	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
GenStlCast pf†	.80	66⅜	66	66⅛	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rubber	3	8	8	8	
Gillette Saf Raz	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	3	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2	2	2	
Goodrich (B F)	1	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
GoodyrTT pf A	14	113½	113½	113½	— ½
Goth Hosiery	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Grah-Paige M	17	¾	¾	¾	
Granby Con M	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gran City Stl	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	22½	22½	22½	—3½
Gt N Ir Ore ct	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	7	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	2	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Greyhnd Corp	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Greyhound pf	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
H					
Hack Water	1	22	22	22	— ½
Hack W pf A†	.40	32	32	32	
Harb-Walk	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Hav Mfg (cash)	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Hecker Prof	7	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Heime (GW)pf†	.20	143¼	143	145	+3½
Hercules Powd	1	51¼	51	51	
Hershey Cho	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	2	19	19	19	+ ¼
Holly Sugar	3	14	14	14	+ ¼
Homestkse M	3	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh	1	31	31	31	—1
Houd Hers B	1	8½	8½	8½	
Household Fin	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Household Fin pf	3	99	99	99	—1
Houston Oil	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hud & Manhat	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Hud B M & S	4	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	6	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Indian Refin	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
Inland Steel	1	54	54	54	
Inspir Con Cop	7	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Interconn Rubber	1	5½	5½	5½	
Interlake Iron	1	6	6	6	
Int Bus Ma	2	116½	115¾	116½	+ 1¾
Int Harvester	21	41⅝	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	5	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Int M & Chem	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Int M & Ch pf	1	40	40	40	+ ½
Int Nick Can	10	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	1	129¼	129¼	129¼	+ ¼
Int Paper	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
Int Paper pf	2	52⅜	52	52⅜	+ ⅛
Int Ry C A pf†	.20	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Interst D St	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Interst D St pf†	.30	86¼	86¼	86¼	
Island Crk Coal	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	—3¼
J					
Jarvis (WB)	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Jewel Tea	1	19½	19½	19½	
Johns-Manville	6	52	51¾	52	+ 1¼
Johns-Man pf†	.50	125	125	125	— ½
Jones & L Stl	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	
K					
Kalam St & F	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Kaufmann Dept	4	6⅝	6½	6½	
Kendall Co pf†	.10	101	101	101	—1
Kennecott Cop	33	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Kinney (GR)	3	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Kinney $5 pf†	.90	37	37	37	
Kresge (SS)	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Kroger Groc	2	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & T	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1			1	
Lehigh V Cl pf	2	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Lehigh Val RR	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Lehman Corp	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Lehn & Fink	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	5	21¾	21	21	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	15	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Life Savers	1	21½	21½	21½	
Liggett & My B	2	37¾	37½	37½	+ ⅛
LimaLocomotive	3	25	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	2	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	
Lockheed Airc	8	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	8	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Loose-Wiltbouit	1	11	11	11	
Lorillard (P)	1	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	
Louisv & Nash	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A	2	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
M					
MacAnd&Apf†	.60	124	124	124	— 5¼
Mack Trucks	1	29½	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
MaracaiboOilExpl	1	¾	¾	¾	
Marine Midland	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
MarkSlRyprpf†1.70		7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Martin (GL) Co	6	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	3	22	21½	21½	
May Dept Stores	1	32	32	32	—1
Maytag Co	1	11½	11½	11½	
Maytag Co pf	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
McIntyre Por	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Mead Corp	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Melville Shoe	3	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Mengel Co	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	3	13½	13	13	
MidlandStl Prod	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
MidlStlProd1pf†	.10	92	92	92	—2½
Minn-HoneyReg	2	39	37½	37½	—1
Minn-HoneypfB†	.10	107	107	107	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	2	2	2	
Misson Corp	2	9½	9	9	
Mo-Kan-Texaspf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	2	67¾	67	67	— ¾
Montgom Ward	11	24¾	24⅛	24½	+ ⅛
Morris & Ess	3.30	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	
Motor Products	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Mullins M pf†	.10	62	62	62	+1
Murphy (G C)	3	50	50	50	
Murray Corp	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	19	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	4	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
Nat Biscuit pf	1	147¾	147¾	147¾	—3½
Nat Can	2	4¾	4½	4½	
Nat Cash Reg	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Nat Dairy Prod	14	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	16	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Nat Gyps pf†	.20	64	62½	64	+1
Nat Lead	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Nat Mal&Stl O	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Nat Steel	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Nat Supply	4	5	5	5	
Nat Tea	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
Natomas Co	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Newberry (J J)	1	28	28	28	—4
Newport Indust	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Newpt News Sh	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Central RR	25	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
NY Chic&St L pf	9	39¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
NYC Omnibus	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
NY & Harlem†	.70	84	83	83	—2
N Y N H & H	5	11	⅝	⅝	
N Y N H&H pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
N Y Shipbldg	8	24¾	24	24	+ ⅛
Norf & Western	4	144¾	144	144	
Norf & W pf†	.10	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ¼
No Am Aviat	14	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
N Amer Co	8	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	
N A C 6% pf	39	39	39	39	
North Pacific	6	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Northw Telf	1	31½	31½	31½	—3
O					
Ohio Oil	4	6¾	6½	6½	
Oliver Farm Eq	8	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	3	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Omnibus C pf†	.10	70	70	70	
Otis Elevator	1	11½	11½	11½	
Otis Steel	4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
Otis St 1 pf	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Gl	7	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Pac Coast†	.70	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
Pac Cst 1 pf†	.10	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Pac Cst 2 pf†	.60	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Pac G & Elec	3	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Pac Mills	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Packard Motor	10	2½	2	2	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Paramt

Legal Records

Daily Assignment April 28, 1942

Same as Monday with following omissions:

Jury Actions

1318, 10273—White et al. vs. Western Union.
634, 7747—Knapp et al. vs. Cator et al.
Adv. 14321—Feise vs. Cohen.

Non-Jury Actions

Same as Monday with following omissions:

Adv. 14335—Tucker vs. Tucker.
2308, 10631—Abbott vs. Abbott.
1146, 9299—McGrew vs. Coe.
1714, 10867—Hurn vs. Coe.
635, 8891—Dittman vs. Dittman.
1945, 11696—Miller vs. Miller.
Adv. 15441—Perkins vs. Perkins.
1838, 11503—Steinmeyer vs. Steinmeyer.
1856, 10460—Robinson vs. Robinson.
1618, 10646—Goldberg vs. Goldberg.
1719½, 11363—Bell vs. Bell.
1111, 9403—Woods vs. Woods.
2387, 11775—Sperling vs. Sperling.
2370, 10265—MacDougal vs. MacDougal.
2386, 10726—Johnson vs. Johnson.
2397, 10716—Howard vs. Howard.
2396, 11833—Hermann vs. Hermann.
2404, 11238—Green vs. Green.
2408, 7729—Vest vs. Vest.
2412, 9908—Boykin vs. Boykin.
2427, 11504—Castalia vs. Castalia.
2431, 6363—Miller vs. Miller.
2432, 8379—Washington vs. Washington.
1945, 10817—Jones vs. Waddill.
1971, 11480—Honesty vs. Koob.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED APRIL 27, 1942

15489—Ruby B. Johnson Webb vs. Ollie O. Webb; legal separation. Atty., D. Edward Clarke.

15490—Florence L. deCosso vs. Jose Llado deCosso; divorce. Attys., S. Joseph Corrigan and M. H. Thatcher.

15491—Frances A. DeLough vs. Charles Robert DeLough; divorce. Atty., Burton A. McCann.

15492—In re Philip Evander Kromas et al.; change of name. Atty., Hansard K. Presley.

15493—Jesse Richard Price vs. Ruby Ernestine Price; divorce. Atty., Joseph N. Jones.

15494—Jessie Battle vs. James Battle; divorce. Atty., Joseph N. Jones.

15495—Francis M. Sullivan, committee, etc., vs. Frederick H. Walker et al.; damages, $11,500. Atty., Leon Pretzfelder.

15496—Sarah Bernstein et al. vs. Capital Transit Co., a corp.; damages, $20,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress and M. Mayer Luter.

15497—Ida Kravitz vs. Arrow Standard Transportation Co., a corp., et al.; damages, $25,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress and Charles I. Kaplan.

15498—Marion B. Bitman vs. Samuel Bitman; divorce. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer and Lewis H. Shapiro.

15499—American Security & Trust Co., trustee, vs. Robert W. Savage et al.; substitute trustee. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

15500—National Savings & Trust Company, a corp., etc., vs. Helen G. Wheeler et al.; settlement of account of certain trustees. Atty., Walter M. Bastian.

15501—Yules I. Robb vs. Fletcher W. Robb; divorce. Attys., Philip W. Thomas and Thomas W. Parks.

15502—Infilco, Incorporated, vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., Marie D. Crammond.

Decisions and Judgments Filed April 27, 1942

7714—Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., a corporation, vs. Frank Geraci; $806. Atty., John B. Cullen.

7715—Jack G. Jalepes vs. Edmond Zuffrey; $368.30. Atty., Karl Kindleberger.

Motions Court Findings

8597—Whitney vs. Whitney; order of adjudication.

3901—Nagayama vs. Shimabukuro; order amending order of March 30, 1942.

11046—Yabraudy vs. Yabraudy; motion to advance denied.

15109—Frederick vs. Frederick; order for custody and maintenance.

13831—Moyer vs. S. & W. Cafeteria of Washington, Inc.; order granting leave to bring in third party.

10703—Hannon vs. Hannon; judgment dismissing complaint, etc.

54164—Weinbers vs. Goldenberg's, Inc.; order authorizing new undertaking.

13425—Weaver vs. Unknown Heirs, etc.; final degree.

14568—Young vs. Young; order appointing M. Pearl McCall to defend.

12496—Turner vs. Turner; order appointing William A. Powell to defend.

14861—Helco Products Co., Inc., vs. McNutt; order denying motion for summary judgment.

5866—Morris et al. vs. Williamson et al.; as above.

15148—Hall vs. Hall; order appointing Norma Hardy Britton to defend.

15204—Wagerman vs. Wagerman; order advancing cause.

15462—In re Philip Evander Kromas; order of publication.

90206—Jones vs. Kennedy et al.; order extending time to file record on appeal.

82705—Smythe vs. Wardman Mortgage & Discount Corp.; order accepting report of receiver.

15499—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Savage et al.; judgment substituting trustee.

15043—Clair et al. vs. Wilson et al.; order for sale, etc.

15170—In re Harry Clarke Smith; order changing name.

12230—Talbert vs. Beuchert et al.; order authorizing expenditure.

11775—Sperling vs. Sperling; judgment for divorce.

13841—Vest vs. Unknown Heirs, etc.; judgment vesting title.

14844—Miller et al vs. Carnell; order to file third party complaint.

12959—O'Brien vs. Jackson et al.; order appointing Dora Palkin guardian ad litem.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Laws, Presiding

Estate of Anna Catherine Townsend, etc.; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attr., H. J. Daly.

Estate of Ida S. Snyder; as above. Atty., S. G. Lichtenberg.

Estate of Grace Wood; will dated May 24, 1940.

Estate of Mary Rowland; will dated September 11, 1935.

Maj. A. Sidney Lanier Funeral Today at 3

Funeral services for Maj. Alexander Sidney Lanier, who died at Walter Reed Hospital Saturday after a long illness at 72, will be held today at 3 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial with full military honors will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

Surviving Major Lanier, who drafted the first espionage law ever enacted in Congress, are a brother, Thornwell Lanier, and a sister, Mrs. Martha Chewning, both of Oxford, N. C.

Contract Bridge

This question concerns your defense of today's hand against South's four-spade contract. You are sitting West and lead three rounds of hearts, declarer ruffing the third lead in his hand. He then draws trumps by cashing the ace and king, trumps dummy's last heart in the closed hand and leads a small diamond. What is your defense from this point? The solution is presented below.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ K 10 7 2
♡ 8 6 5 2
◇ K 7 4
♣ 9 6

	NORTH	
♠ 8 5		♠ 4
♡ A K Q 10	WEST EAST	♡ 7 4 3
◇ Q J 9		◇ 10 8 5 2
♣ K J 10 2	SOUTH	♣ 8 7 5 4 3
	♠ A Q J 9 6 3	
	♡ J 9	
	◇ A 6 3	
	♣ A Q	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Double	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♡

The Solution

West succeeds in defeating the four-spade contract by discarding a winning card in order to prevent being end-played. When declarer draws trumps, eliminates hearts and then plays a diamond, West realizes that he is trying to develop a strip and end-play with the intention of throwing him in with a diamond and forcing him to return a club.

West, therefore, played his diamond jack, which was won with dummy's king, and when a small diamond was led to South's ace, West threw off his queen. He knew that declarer might hold the ten of diamonds, but if he also held the ace, queen of clubs, a trick would not be sacrificed. On the other hand, if East held the diamond ten, the setting trick could be taken.

East did not hold the ten, which he won on South's third diamond lead. East then shifted to a club and declarer had to lose to West's king. He was set one trick, losing two hearts, one diamond and one club. If West had saved the diamond queen, he would have been forced to win the third round of diamonds and return a club, giving declarer both the ace, queen, and game.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

McNALLY, MARY A. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, MARY A. McNALLY, beloved wife of William McNally and mother of William E. and James F. McNally and Mrs. T. A. Sommarx, Jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 29, at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 12 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLAR, RUTH EMMA. On Monday, April 27, 1942, RUTH EMMA MILLAR, beloved wife of John W. Millar and daughter of Dr. George C. and Lillian M. Becknell. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 29, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Brown's Chapel Cemetery, Colvin Run, Va.

MOORE, WILLIAM L., JR. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 26, 1942, WILLIAM L. MOORE, JR., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moore, of 1221 Kennedy st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PESCARMONA, VIRGINIO GIUSEPPE. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, at Takoma Park, Md., VIRGINIO GIUSEPPE PESCARMONA, the beloved husband of Elisa Pescarmona and father of Carlos Alberto Pescarmona. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

PEITER, BERTHA ELLEN. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, BERTHA ELLEN PEITER, beloved aunt of Mrs. Joseph A. Burkart, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Arthur William von Arx, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and sister of George J. Peiter, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment private in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PILCHER, J. W. Officers and members of Columbia Lodge No. 10, I. O. O. F., are requested to assemble at the Hines funeral parlors, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., at 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 28, to attend special services of the order for our late Brother J. W. PILCHER. By order of the Noble Grand, C. R. WILLIAMS.
H. MICHEL, Secretary.

PIERSON, DOROTHY K. On Monday, April 27, 1942, at Providence Hospital, DOROTHY K. PIERSON, beloved wife of Frank O. Pierson and mother of Gertrude, William and David Bowden and sister of Kenneth Klinger. Remains resting at Wm. J. Walley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se. Services at Salvation Army Church, G st. between 12th and 13th sts. se., on Wednesday, April 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POOLE, ANNA M. Suddenly, on Monday, April 27, 1942, ANNA M. POOLE, the beloved wife of William W. Poole and mother of Bernhardt W. Poole and Mrs. Verna T. A. Curtin. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 814 H st. ne., on Thursday, April 30, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PURDY, JAMES H. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, at his residence, 2142 G st. nw., JAMES H. PURDY, beloved husband of Bertie U. Purdy and father of Mrs. Devota M. Klein and Bettie F. Purdy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Frederick, Md., papers, please copy.)

RICKETTS, BEVERLY R. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, BEVERLY R. RICKETTS, beloved husband of Florence Ricketts, formerly of Glen Echo, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

RIPY, HARDIE B. On Monday, April 27, 1942, HARDIE B. RIPY, of 1420 Rhode Island ave. nw., beloved husband of Bessie H. Ripy and father of Mrs. Elgin Morison, of Frankfort, Ky. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 28, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Lawrenceburg, Ky.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, April 24, 1942.
ORDERED that the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia, be, and the same are hereby, amended as follows: Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (a), Northwest Section, as follows: CONNECTICUT AVENUE: Strike out the words "one hour parking 8 a. m. to 6 p. m." in the sixth line of the ninth clause under Connecticut Avenue, and substitute in lieu thereof the words "no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m. and one hour parking 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.," so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "From Porter Street to Woodley Road, on the west side, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m., one hour parking 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and from 24th Street to Calvert Street, on the west side, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m., one hour parking 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. On the east side, from Rodman Street to Klingle Bridge, no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m. and one hour parking 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., and from Klingle Bridge to Connecticut Avenue Bridge, no parking 4 to 6 p. m., except where otherwise indicated by official signs." Add a new clause under Connecticut Avenue as follows: "From Oliver Street to Porter Street on the west side, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m. and from Klingle Bridge to Chevy Chase Circle on the east side, no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m." FLORIDA AVENUE: In the 5th clause under Florida Avenue, strike out the words "4 and 6 p. m., except where otherwise indicated by official signs," and substitute in lieu thereof the words "on the west side between 4 and 6:30 p. m.," so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "From Massachusetts Avenue to R Street, no parking on the east side between 7 and 9:30 a. m. and on the west side between 4 and 6:30 p. m." V STREET: In the first clause under V Street after the figure 6, strike out the words "and 9:30 a. m. and on the south side no parking at any time," and substitute in lieu thereof the words "a. m. and 6 p. m. except while loading and unloading," so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "From New Hampshire Avenue to Sixteenth Street, on the north side, no parking between 4 a. m. and 6 p. m. except while loading and unloading." 13TH STREET: Add a new clause under 13th Street as follows: "From Arkansas Avenue to Gallatin Street on the east side, no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m. and on the west side no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m." 31ST STREET: Add a new clause under 31st Street as follows: "From O to P Streets, no parking at any time on the west side." Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (b), Northwest Section, as follows: FRANKLIN STREET: In the clause under Franklin Street, strike out the words "4th Street," and substitute in lieu thereof the words "the first alley west of 4th Street," so that the clause, as amended will read as follows: "From the viaduct across the B. & O. tracks to 10th Street, no parking at any time. From the B. & O. tracks to the first alley west of 4th Street, no parking on the south side at any time." Add a new clause under Franklin Street as follows: "From 4th Street to the first alley east of 4th Street, no parking at any time on the north side." Add a new paragraph as follows: K STREET: "From 1st Street east to the B. & O. viaduct, no parking at any time on the north side." RHODE ISLAND AVENUE: Strike out the first clause under Rhode Island Avenue which reads: "From Lincoln Road to 12th Street, no parking on the north side 7 to 9:30 a. m. and on the south side 4 to 6:30 p. m." and substitute in lieu thereof the following: "From Lincoln Road to 14th Street, no parking 4 to 6:30 p. m. on the south side." Add a new clause under Rhode Island Avenue as follows: "On the north side, from 14th Street to 10th Street and from the B. & O. overpass to Lincoln Road, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m., and from 10th Street to the B. & O. overpass, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m." 12TH STREET: Add a new clause under 12th Street as follows: "From Lawrence to Monroe Streets, no parking at any time on the west side." 17TH STREET: Between the first and second clauses under 17th Street add a new clause as follows: "From K Street south to the first alley on the west side, no parking at any time." Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (d), Southeast Section, as follows: M STREET: In the second clause under M Street, strike out the word "11th" and substitute in lieu thereof the word "10th," strike out the period at the end of the clause, substitute a comma and add the following—"and from 10th to 11th Streets, no parking at any time." so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "On the north side, no parking 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m. from 4th to 7th Streets and from 8th to 10th Streets, and from 10th to 11th Streets, no parking at any time." Add a new paragraph as follows: POTOMAC AVENUE: "From K to L Streets, no parking at any time on the north side." Amend Part II, Article XVII, Section 74, paragraph (d), Southeast Section as follows: Add a new paragraph as follows: IVES PLACE: "From Potomac Avenue to 14th Street for south and east bound traffic only." Amend Part I, Article VI, Section 44 (No U Turns on Certain Streets), paragraph 1, by striking out the words "Harvard and Monroe Streets" and substituting in lieu thereof the words "Florida Avenue and Monroe Street," so that the paragraph, as amended, will read as follows: "1. On Fourteenth Street, between Independence Avenue and Maine Avenue SW., and between Florida Avenue and Monroe Street NW." J. B. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROWLAND, MARY PARKINSON. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, at her residence, 2334 Mass. ave. nw., MARY PARKINSON ROWLAND, wife of the late Dr. Henry C. Rowland and mother of Capt. Henry C. Rowland, Jr., U. S. A., and Miss Diana Rowland. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SEYMOUR, JOHN. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 26, 1942, JOHN SEYMOUR, age 67, beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Seymour. He is also survived by three daughters and one son. Funeral services at the Lewis Chapel Methodist Church, Lorton, Va., on Wednesday, April 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Relatives and friends invited. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

TUDGE, PAUL A. On Saturday, April 25, 1942, PAUL A. TUDGE, beloved husband of Edwina Tudge and father of Charles A. Tudge and son of Mrs. Emma Tudge (nee Van Sender) and brother of Harry, William, John and James Tudge. Funeral services at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Tuesday, April 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WANNER, JAMES TURNBULL. On Monday, April 27, 1942, at his residence, 4733 North 20th st., Arlington, Va., JAMES TURNBULL WANNER, aged 1 year 3 months and 16 days, son of John H. and Nancy J. Wanner. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 11 a. m., Tuesday, April 28. Services and interment Fleetwood, Pa.

WATZEL, ANNA VIEHMEYER. On Sunday, April 26, 1942, ANNA VIEHMEYER WATZEL, beloved wife of the late Frederick W. Watzel and sister of Mrs. Caroline Burgess, Miss Louise M. Garner and Mr. Jacob Viehmeyer. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Wednesday, April 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WESTCAMP, CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 26, 1942, at his residence, 126 D st. se., CHARLES W. WESTCAMP, beloved husband of Agnes F. Westcamp. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, April 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Connell, Ida Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kerns, William J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tudge, Paul A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watzel, Anna Viehmeyer	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fahmeier, Louise Millar	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ruth Emma Lanier, Major	W. W. Chambers Co.
Alexander Sidney Drummond, Edith	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ennis, Leroy W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dolen, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	15c
Words.	1 time.	3 times.	7 times.	15 times.
10	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 6½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before Insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JOSEPH C. SURACI,
Union Trust Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Norman Iskowitz and Ruth Simons Iskowitz for change of name. Civil Action No. 15297. Norman Iskowitz and Ruth Simons Iskowitz having filed a petition for a judgment changing their names to Norman Lawrence and Ruth Simons Lawrence, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 17th day of April, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 16TH DAY OF MAY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.)
CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR K. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 14,21,28

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned have, as of March 29, 1942, formed a limited partnership under the firm name and style "Atlantic Housing Company." The business of the partnership shall consist of buying, selling and dealing in real estate; constructing dwellings and other structures for sale and resale; and, generally, to deal in, trade, buy, sell, mortgage, lease and traffic generally in real estate, at such places as the partners may determine. The names of all the general partners in said firm are: Paul A. Appleby, a resident of the District of Columbia; Leicester C. Chapman, a resident of the District of Columbia, and Robert E. Doleman, a resident of the District of Columbia; and the name of the special partner is Scott B. Appleby, a resident of Nassau, Bahamas, B. W. I. The special partner has contributed $50.000. This partnership commenced on the 29th day of March, 1942, and shall terminate five years from that date, unless sooner dissolved by mutual consent of the partners, their legal representatives or assigns. Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us April 17, 1942, in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia as required by law. SCOTT B. APPLEBY, PAUL A. APPLEBY, LEICESTER C. CHAPMAN, ROBERT E. DOLEMAN.
21,22,23,28,29,30,5,6,7,12,13,14

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., April 28, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act and that protests will be received on or before MAY 12, 1942, AT 9:15 A. M., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: T. Allen A. Broida, T/A Allen's Liquor Shop, retailer's "A", 1428 Ninth Street, N.W.; 25, The National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, Trustee U/W of Charles M. Schneider, deceased, retailer's "C", 427 Eleventh Street, N.W.; 329, Harry Greenberg & Joseph D. Foster, T/A Security Delicatessen, retailer's "A", 1717 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.; 4984, Alan M. Kaufman, T/A Congress Beverage Company, retailer's "B", 2761 Nichols Ave. S.E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 28,5

AUCTION SALES 8

Pleasant Plains Dispersal
ABSOLUTE SALE AT AUCTION
Edward E. Kaiser, Owner
Annapolis, Maryland
Thursday, April 30, 1942
10:30 A. M.

The fine Guernsey herd numbering 80, fully accredited and Bang's free certified. Best of May Rose blood. Langwater, Maxim and Foremost sires founded this splendid herd.

Friday, May 1, 10:30 A. M.

Farm machinery, feed, dairy equipment, all in first-class condition. 10-20 McCormick tractor, tractor plow and disc, corn binder, bundle attachment, Case combine harvester, new 1941; Papec ensilage cutter, new 1941; Dillinger Hammerhill, new late 1941; plows, harrows, etc., and complete hay harvesting tools. 2-ton Chevrolet cab platform body, 6 wheels with good rubber, 2 boats, 1 with outboard motor, miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. 400 bu. soybeans, 400 bu. wheat, 800 bu. barley, ear corn. Dairy equipment practically new, used less than 1 year, includes pasteurizer (Cherry Burrell stainless steel, 100 gal. spray type E), filler and capper, cooler, Frisidaire air compressor, electric bottlewasher, boiler, brine pump and motor, cream separator, cream tester, surge milker, 2,000 glass milk bottles, 10-can milk cooler cabinet with Frisidaire compressor, etc.

Further Catalogs or Information from

THE PATE SALES COMPANY
Sales Managers
Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

AUTO TRUCK REPAIRS
TRUCK maintenance, special $5.45. Reduce your operating cost. Diamond Motors, Inc., 1029 3d st. nw. NA. 8796.

AUTO TIRE PROTECTION.
AUTOLARM, $5.95
Protects tires, battery, car from theft. Demonstration. BURNER'S ESSO STATION, New York ave. and 3d st. nw. ME. 6135.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
Warflynn Beauty College
FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE
1219 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1783.

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE
BE PROTECTED—New war risk, bombardment home, business or automobile, fire and casualty insurance. John J. Bombard, 1430 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
LU. 1600-M Elec. work by experts. Floor plugs inst. $2 up.

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING
LU. 6246-J Painting, Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.

ROOMS papered, $7 up; kitchens, baths painted, $10 up; roofs painted, $5 up; house front painted, $25 up. Prompt service, John's Decorators, LI. 3181.

CO. 8195 PAPERING, PAINTING, work guar. Reas. Prices.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Reasonable prices. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

DI. 5290 Papering, painting. Reliable. 1342 Monroe st. nw.

HAULING
1½-TON stake truck and driver for hire. H. E. Rollins, Wis. 3894.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
PAPERING, painting, waterproofing, plaster, remodeling, floors, carpenter. A. Rivet & Co., 504 Tulip ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 6067-W after 6 p. m. or write.

RUG CLEANING, painting, papering, house cleaning, general repairs. Patterson Home Repair Service. Open till 9 p. m. 1524 U st. nw.
AD. 4982

GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 611 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313.

MOVING—STORAGE
HO. 8951 Local, long distance. Balto., Phila., N. Y., Richmond.

PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen
HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
MI. 8534 Paperhanging, Scraping, $6. Prompt Service. After 5.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

LI. 9878 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne.

REMODELING.
Remodeling All kinds. Reasonable. Rates, plans, permits, etc. Alfred Kaufman Co., 2111 Nichols ave. TR. 1023; eves., LUd. 2678.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, lady's, black; between 330 and 340; identification inclosed; reward. OXford 1732-R.

BRACELET Silver and jade; in F st. shopping district, Friday, April 24; reward. EM. 3886.

CAMERA—Zeiss Ikon, 7th & Penn. bus. Sat.; $20 reward. SH. 6501.

COCKER SPANIEL, buff, 6 mos. old, female. 6614 13th pl. nw. TA. 2466. Reward.

EYEGLASSES—Vicinity between Kanns' and Friendship Heights; light pink composition rims; reward. EM. 7084.

MOVIE CAMERA, Filmo 121, and Weston Light Meter; in brown leather case; lost few weeks ago; reward for informa.; NO. 0380.

LOST—Diamond and platinum pin, valuable, round, square and oblong diamonds, late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Reward for return or information leading to return. Box 436, Washington Post.

LOST—Lady's red purse vic. Emergency Hospital Sunday night containing papers and cards addressed Miss Ivy Burns, Duncansville, Pa. Notify Miss Ivy Burn, Nurses Home, Emergency Hospital. Reward. Phone NA. 4400.

POCKETBOOK
Black silk, containing Alligator skin wallet. Automobile license. Gold cigarette case, lost Friday, April 16, either at Union Station or Dent place nw. REWARD.
Call CO. 8080.

WALLET—GENTLEMAN'S, BLACK LEATHER, CONTAINING BUSINESS CARDS AND SUM OF MONEY; LOST AT THE NATIONAL AIRPORT. LIBERAL REWARD. PHONE NATIONAL 5974 OR DUPONT 5190.

FOUND—Female dog, heavy white coat, black markings. Short legs; Sat., downtown. No reward accepted. TR. 0342.

FOUND—English Setter puppy, about 2 months old, Sun., vic. Dorsett ave, Wis. Owner may have by identifying. OL. 5406.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND, lady's solitaire, over 3 carats; perfect. Cost $1,850. In pawn for $675. Ticket reasonable. Box 462, Wash. Post.

Goat's Milk sold very reasonably. Phone Atlantic 2966.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. BOSOMWORTH, 1355 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back. Rates are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard operator, only $10. 227 Bond Bldg. 14th & N. Y. ave.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.89 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $21; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 2705.

GENTLEMAN desires trans. to California; will help drive; refs. TR. 0863.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CALLERT NURSERY—Pre-school children; large yard. Supervised play. Balanced diet. Transportation. WA. 4464.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

F. R. X. telephone switchboard course, only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASPHALT SHINGLE ROOFERS WANTED—If you can average laying one square three-in-one shingles per hour or better we have a job for you. Scale, 87½c per hour, time and half for overtime. We are working 60 to 70 hours per week. Apply Miami Roofing Co., 515 Church st., Blackstone, Va. Phone 349.

ASSISTANT JANITOR and elevator relief man. Reliable, dependable man. Apply 2505 13th st. nw.

BARBER—$35 guar. At once. 3708 Macomb st. nw.

BARBER—Must be union; $30 guarantee and commission. Ball Park Barber Shop, 2003 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—Expert. Steady. Best guarantee. Phone TR. 2946 before 8:30 a. m.

BOOTBLACK—Neat; experienced. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, 623 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BOYS FOR DROP BUNDLE WORK
Good Compensation
For Early Morning Hours
Autos are desirable, and we can place you in your own neighborhood. Hours, 4 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. Call Mr. Smith, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., National 4200, Extension 311, or call in person, first floor Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS
Colored. Apply Pomona Cafeteria, 1307 E st. nw.

BUTCHERS—Good hours, good pay. Apply Mr. Irving Miller, 1213 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

CANVASSERS
Earn $10 to $12 daily selling dresses, directly to consumer at 25c a week. Liberal commissions advanced in full weekly. No experience necessary. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. or 3 and 5 p. m. 5311 Georgia ave. nw. (store).

Clerk Typist, $25-$30
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

Clerical Workers, $130-$175
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg.

Cooks & Kitchen Helper
Excellent opportunity in high-class restaurant for good men. Apply 418 12th nw.

COUNTERMEN

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG MEN
colored, to be generally useful in dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

LOCAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
Has opening for outside adjuster, 24 to 32, married or draft-deferred. Good future for man willing to work and determined to succeed; college preferred; car required; $165 per month to start. See Mr. Bush, Rm. 1002, Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont ave. Phone EX. 7546.

MEN AND BOYS WANTED
For Special Distribution Work
Bicycles Not Required
APPLY ROOM 200
MR. C. H. FONDELIER
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Wanted
AUTO MECHANICS BODY MEN
Permanent Position
APPLY
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MAN
Experienced In Cutting Broadloom
Take Charge of Department
Box 477, Washington Post

PORTERS
(Colored)
Must Be Experienced in Store Work.
Apply Manager
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

WANTED
STOCK MEN
AND
PORTERS
WHITE OR COLORED
18 TO 45
HONEST AND RELIABLE
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

DOORMEN
40-60
References Necessary
Apply
Mr. Ford
Tuesday
After 11 a. m.
LOEW'S CAPITOL

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary, Permanent position.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

DEMONSTRATOR, $25 WK.
plus commission. Nationally advertised product. Exper. Miss Reed, Personnel Service. 1311 G.

DRESS SALESWOMEN
WOMEN OF SMART APPEARANCE WITH RECORD OF BETTER STORE SELLING EXPERIENCE. PERMANENT POSITIONS. EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS COMMISSION. APPLY IN PERSON OR BY LETTER. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. RM. 203

FILE CLERK, experienced, $100 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th.

FILE CLERKS, $100
Experienced. Upper Conn. ave.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

GENERAL CLERK
Experienced typist, must be accurate, dependable, pleasant; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

GIRL
White, between 18-28, as chambermaid and assistant to semi-invalid; very light duties; preferable high school education; compensation according to ability. TR. 2722. 1377 Mass. ave. se.

HOSTESSES, WAITRESSES
White. Neptune Room, 13th & E nw.

HOSTESSES
Cashiers. Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye nw. No fees.

HOUSEKEEPER
White, cook, g.h.w., care of baby; live in; $50 month. HO. 4000, Ext. 321.

INTERVIEWER, $25 WK.
Some experience; good opportunity. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

LAUNDRY MARKERS and checkers, $20 wk. up (18). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MANICURIST, first class, $18, half over $24. 505 14th st. Yingling & Johnson.

MESSENGERS, $85 mo. Also clerks. Good opportunity. Immediately. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

NUMERIC card punch operator-typist; excellent hours in splendid organization. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

OFFICE MANAGER—Exp. in handling personnel and office details. $175. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

OFFICE MANAGER, $175
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

OFFICE MANAGER
Experienced woman office manager; must be competent to supervise all phases of office management. State education, experience. Give particulars. Salary $175. Excellent opportunity. Write, Box 476, Washington Post.

F. B. X. operator for front office; must be attractive; excellent opportunity. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

REFINISHERS, $40 WK.
For photographic studio. Also need retouchers. Dark room manager. Miss Fox, Personnel Service. 1311 G.

RETOUCHERS
for portrait negatives; work at home or in studio. Gold Craft Portraits, 716 13th nw.

SALESGIRLS, $18-$25 WK.
(10) All kinds. Begin. and exper. Miss Reed. Personnel Service. 1311 G.

SALESGIRLS
Experienced, for ladies' specialty store.
JAYE'S
403 8TH ST. S.E.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS, OFFICE WORKERS,
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14TH N.W. OPEN MON., WED., FRIDAY EVE.

SILK PRESSER
Experienced.
MONROE DRY CLEANING CO.
3128 12th St. N.E.

SODA DISPENSERS
GOOD SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY MR. REAMY.
Union Drug Co., Union Station

STENOGS., bookkeepers. Very good openings NOW. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw.

STENOGS. AT ONCE
Stenog, lease lend $150 mo.
Stenog, Mfg. representative, $35 wk.
Stenog, gen. comm. exper., $30-$35 wk.
Stenog, non-civil service, $35 wk. up.
Typist-P. B. X. oper., $18-$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, $25-$30 wk. up.
Openings hourly. Select positions.
No charge unless placed.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Estab. 25 yrs. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHERS, $90-$150
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

SUPERVISOR, $40 WK.
Executive type, age about 30. Supervise management of small stores. D. C. driver's permit. Bring detail experience.
Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPISTS, $80-$120
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER
Married preferred; past 30 years of age. Apply Collier's, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

TYPISTS, file clerk for insurance office, $90 mo. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WAITRESSES—Light colored, $14 wk.; no Sunday work. Exp. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

WAITRESS
White, work from 6 to 9 p. m. Apply 2122 PA. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Good salary, meals and transportation. Apply A B & W Grill, 121 North Pitt, Alexandria Va.

WAITRESSES
Experienced; $15 a week, good tips, meals; no Sunday work; no liquor; no night work. Apply at once, 614 17th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Over 21; experienced preferred but not necessary; for full or part time or weekends. Apply after 2:30 p. m.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT,
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
Experience not necessary; good pay. Apply ARTS DINER, 839 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

YOUNG LADY—Typist and file; steady position. Collier's, Second National Bank Bldg., Room 708.

A MOST unusual opportunity for woman, cultured, educated, 25 to 40; no exp. nec.; no investment required; a good job with good pay; hours 9 to 4, half day Sat. Write Box 460, Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WANTED AT ONCE—WAITRESS; MUST BE EXP. HANDLING LIQUOR. NO SUN. WORK. APPLY AT ONCE, JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT, 1313 E ST. N.W.

STEEL CO. STENO., gen. ofc. work and switchboard; good starting salary to capable young woman. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR (2)
EXPERIENCED
No Following Necessary.
Apply in Person.
NADINE BEAUTY SHOP
1704 Conn. Ave.

BOOKKEEPER, $1620
Hours 8:30 to 5 p. m.; 6½-day week.
Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work; must be experienced. Goldcraft Portrait, 716 13th st. nw.

CASHIERS
Young Women
WILL TRAIN
Apply Manager
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER
FOR LARGE REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Previous Experience Preferred
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
Opportunity for Advancement
Reply in own handwriting, stating age and experience.
Box 442, Washington Post

WOMEN
With Automobiles
Full or Part-Time
Messenger Employment
Apply
Mr. C. H. Fondelier
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
for
Messenger Work
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

TYPIST AND FILE CLERK
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Typists with minimum speed of 50 words a minute.
Phone MISS FLISS
DUPONT 5100

Silk Finishers
Assorters
Shippers
Curtain Stretchers and Press Operators
for Dry Cleaning Department
ARCADE-SUNSHINE
713 Lamont St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
All Departments
Full or Part Time Positions
Apply
MISS LUBER
Lerner Shops
416 7th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

PENNSYLVANIA
Central Air Lines
Has Immediate Opening for Male or Female . . . .
I. B. M.
MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced in wiring plug boards on 405 type equipment.
NET BALANCE MACHINES
Apply in Person to
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HANGAR No. 3
Washington National Airport

These Women! By d'Alessio

". . . and what will 'oo 'ittie bittie snookums have?"

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats Millinery
Experience Not Essential
Permanent Position
Apply
HEARNS
806 7th St. N.W.

$19-$20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
DAY WORK
GIRLS
YOUNG WOMEN
To Ride Bicycles
18 Years and Over
Vacations with Pay
Apply Weekdays
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
1317 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column)

The PALAIS ROYAL
Openings for
SALESPEOPLE
For Various Departments
Including Millinery
WAREHOUSE HELP
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
SHEET WRITERS
18 Years or Over
WAITRESSES—WHITE
No Experience Required
Part or Full Time
APPLY
THE PALAIS ROYAL
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Sixth Floor
11th AND G STS.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NATIONAL woman's organization has opening for stenographer who is young, attractive and capable; $145 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

TEXTILE secretary, young, capable, with personality and attractive appearance. $150 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

YOUNG woman as secretary for five men; excellent opportunity for advancement in splendid concern; $135 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

PARLOR MAID—WAITRESS.
Efficient, to serve in country home; high qualifications as to character and ability; Protestant. References. Box M-289, Washington Post, or phone SH. 2552.

Waitresses Wanted
In Washington's Most Streamlined RESTAURANT
Pleasant surroundings. Top wages and tips. We operate 24 hours day.
YOUR CHOICE OF SHIFTS
NO SPLIT SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON
1234 CONN. AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COUPLE—To take charge small stock farm. 10 minutes to District line; small house; electricity, running water, plenty food. 3003 14th st. nw.

COLORED COUPLE
Man, do housework; driver's permit; woman cook, g. h. w.; live in; good salary. References. WO. 8712.

WOMEN (WHITE)
for
Salad Making
Apply
HORMANDY FARMS
Rockville, Maryland
WIsconsin 9421 or Rockville 352

COLORED WOMAN
For restaurant work. Washington Restaurant Assn., 3003 Eye nw. NO FEES

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants part-time position as maid; no cooking; morning work. MI. 3282.

GIRLS (colored, 2) from N. C., wish work. References. MI. 7060.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work. No Sundays. References. NO. 8433.

WOMAN, colored, wants work cleaning Tues. and Sat.; refs. DU. 7027.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, reliable, wants day's work; good cleaner and laundress. NA. 4558.

YOUNG woman, colored, desires late night work; refs. Phone TR. 1853.

COLORED maid, part time; no Sunday. City refs. HObart 4639.

COLORED woman wants work, adults; no late hours; exp.; refs. DU. 0984.

COLORED girl desires job g. h. w. or part-time. DI. 7323.

COLORED man, settled, experienced all-around man, wants position as cook. 2425 M st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements. Reces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK
Colored; g. h. w.; good salary. Ref. WO. 8712.

GIRL, g.h.w., no laundry, cooking. HO. 0184.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COOK
Housworker; experienced; live out; good wages; splendid conditions. EM. 5411.

MAID, G. H. W.
Plain cooking; small apt.; stay 1 nts. $9.25 wk. GE. 8230.

MAID, colored, neat, reliable; good cook; health certificate; no Sundays. DU. 4020

WHITE MEN AND WOMAN FOR SALAD AND DISH-WASHING POSITIONS. WI. 9421, ROCKVILLE 352.

WOMAN SETTLED; G.H.W. AND COOKING; STAY NIGHTS; REFERENCES. SH. 3876.

WOMAN to help with care of one child; live in. Box M-288, Washington Post.

Woman, White—G. H. W.
Care child 10 mos. old; good home and salary. NO. 7770.

EXP. COOK and g. h. w. No laundry. Good pay. Small family. Immediate permanent position. NO. 8772 before 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m. for appointment.

G.H.W. for small boarding house; neat, reliable; steady work, no cooking; $10, carfare; references. TA. 3236.

G.H.W., care of boy of 2; no cooking; Sunday, half-day Thursday off; stay some eves.; $10 week. EM. 4662.

Care Child 1 Day—$2
And car fare. Thurs., 9-6. CO. 0322.

COUPLE (colored), $150; porters, men, day workers, 50c hour. Ladies Exchange, 1702 De Sales st. nw.

COLORED girl to clean apt. and prepare evening meals. Hours 2 to 8. Salary good. Refs. required. GLebe 1628 after 6.

$15 WEEK, LIVE OUT
English family, 4 adults, white, expert cook, g.h.w., no laundry; immediate permanent position; health card, references required. HO. 8758.

$15 WK.—COLORED
Experienced g. h. w.; ref.; health card. EM. 8366.

COLORED COOK
Downstairs work; live in; $50 mo. References. WO. 3033.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

DRIVER, 18 years' experience; reference. NO. 4042.

GARDENER, painter, by hour; 50 cents. 2014 P st. nw. NO. 9783.

RESTAURANT AND HOTEL MAN
With long years American and European experience, seeks position as assistant manager or supervisor, pleasant personality and conscientious. Box 459, Wash. Post.

SHIPPING CLERK-Stock man, long exp., wishes part-time. Phone JA. 1958-M.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

THE HECHT CO.
Desires
The Services of
SALESPEOPLE
CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
and
STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Desires
The Services of
SALESPEOPLE
for Various Departments
WRAPPERS
PACKERS
CLERICALS
TYPISTS
STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of

MEN FOR	WOMEN FOR
Tailors	Salespeople
Wool Pressers	Soda Dispensers
Stock Keepers	Silk Finishers
Packers	Alteration Operators
	(For Men's Clothing)

Five-day, 40-hour work week, except during five peak weeks in calendar year when the work week is 6 days or 48 hours.

Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—9TH FLOOR

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5433.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE.
Cash Loans—Employed men and women can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

NEW LOW RATE
Greatly increased volume of business has made this reduction possible.
We offer the same
IMMEDIATE CONFIDENTIAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

Find here the Cash You Need!

	Choose a monthly payment:			
⇩	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.	15 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02	
100	21.84	14.25	10.05	8.38
150	32.60	21.24	14.94	12.43
200	43.28	28.14	19.74	16.40
300	64.57	41.86	29.27	24.25

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days. 75c
(Note: Larger amounts proportionately lower)

1. Tell us Amount Needed — Just 2 Simple Steps — 2. Come in and get the cash

No co-makers—No security
Your Signature Only
4 Convenient Locations

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Silver Spring, Md. 7910 Georgia Ave. Phone Sligo 5200 | Bethesda, Md. 8722 Wisconsin Ave. Phone Wisc. 1636

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
Phone SHepherd 1525

OLD DOMINION SMALL LOAN CORP.
106 N. Washington St., Alex., Va.
Temple 2100 Alex. 2124

NEW LOW RATES
ON ALL
CASH LOANS
$30 TO $300
PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
Here's your opportunity to borrow ready cash for your spring bills, or any other need from CONSUMERS' LOAN at our lowest rates.
Repay just one small amount each month . . . a sum that suits your pocket-book. Take as long as a year or more to repay . . . less time if you wish. Our charges are based only on the length of time you keep the money.
Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
SHepherd 3567, 8513 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. | HObart 3028, 3327 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

SIGNATURE LOANS
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone and ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you want and it will be ready by the time you reach our offfice.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service, if you are employed you can get $10.00 to $100.00 to help you get located. Just phone our most convenient office.

ARRANGE YOUR LOAN AT OUR NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
JUST PHONE
State Loan Co.
A SMALL LOAN CORP.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Address	Telephone
3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5853.
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600.
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224.

(Just across Key Bridge.)

LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

LOWER COSTS
ON
PERSONAL LOANS
PHONE
CHESTNUT 1800

SELECT THE AMOUNT OF CASH YOU NEED

	Choose Your Payment Plan			
	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.	15 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02	4.19
100	21.84	14.25	10.05	8.38
150	32.60	21.24	14.94	12.43
200	43.28	28.14	19.74	16.40
300	64.57	41.86	29.27	24.25

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days 75c

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)
Rosslyn, Va. H. A. Wood, Mgr.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING house wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 6140.

GROCERY, meat market doing large cash business; owner drafted; must sell at once; very low price. 923 8th st se.

RECORD SHOP—Complete stock all makes. Few nickel machines. Owners in Army. ST. 9190 Weekdays, after 9 p. m.

RESTAURANT (beer); owner of this profitable place has been called to Army and must sell; $70 daily business; rent, $85; will take $2,000 if sold immediately. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 8520.

OLD-ESTABLISHED, fully equipped poultry and egg stand. Reason for selling due to death and draft. CO. 3911.

WANTED—Delicatessens, groceries, cafes, rooming houses. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th nw. NA. 9654.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

TWO unusual rooming houses. Entirely redecorated and new furnishings throughout. Income over $500 each. $6,000 with terms on each. N.W. locations; one within walking distance to Government buildings. Rep. 2936. Mr. Harrington.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338.

ALBEMARLE ST., NW.—4530—Army or Navy officers only. 2 rms. and bath; one $40, one $35 monthly. ORdway 3133.

ARL., 1613 N. Utah st.—Pleasant rm., bed, bath, twin beds, for 1 or 2; ress.; nr. bus; conv. Navy Bldg., city. CH. 2219.

BEECHER ST. NW., 3806—2 rms., 1 twin beds with sleeping porch. $30 mo. ea.; Glover Pk. bus passes door; mem. OR. 3942.

BENTON ST. N.W., 3811—Lovely room with inclosed porch as sitting rm.; tw. beds; newly furn.; see to appre. Also front rm.; tw. beds; mem. OR. 3127.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large dble. rm. with priv. bath in priv. home; will furnish to suit occupant; 1 block to bus. OL. 0328.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright basement room; dble. exposure; private bath; unl. phone; $30 mo; no smoking. OL. 8223.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—Lge. rm., 2 or 3; cooking priv.; new home; new furn.; ph. bus. $50 to $60 mo. for 2. DU. 4937.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private home, one large room suitable for one or two. Bus at corner. WO. 4803.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1302—Light housekeeping room for young lady Government employe; refrigeration.

DUPONT CIRCLE (below)—Attractive studio room for bachelor man or woman; 3 windows, Venetian blinds; apt. atmosphere; excel. maid service; $27. Between 9 and 5, 1621 Jefferson pl. nw.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1756—Lge. bright rm., 3 windows; Jewish man share; $5. CO. 7709.

H ST. NE.—Front rm., twin beds, next bath; 2 gentlemen; Jewish family; unl. ph. Conv. to streetcar, bus. TR. 4769.

KENYON ST. NW., 1756—Lovely front rm., private bath, suitable 1 or 2; gentlemen only. CO. 4720.

LANIER PL. NW., 1713—Nicely furn. bedroom, 2d floor front; suitable for 1 or 2.

LANG PLACE NE., 1776—Refined young girl to share attractive rm.; private home. $15 mo. Conv. to bus. FR. 6564.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1500—Large rm., private adult home; near bus. DU. 7920.

MacARTHUR BLVD., 4617—Large private bath and shower, c.h.w., suitable for 1 or 2; $40; conv. trans. EM. 3160.

MT. PLEASANT, 1905 Kenyon st. nw.—Dbl. rm., tw. beds., priv. bath, shr.; 2 men. AD. 0546.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3606 Perry st.—2 nice rooms; reasonable. WA. 2264.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 724—Master bedroom, private ½ bath, twin beds, phone; employed gple. preferred; $45 mo. RA. 6653.

PARK RD. NW., 1445, Apt. 310—Cool rm., twin beds; 2 Gentile girls; $40. DU. 6291.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6621—Double room, newly decorated; priv. home; near Georgia Ave. car; men pref. TA. 4807.

R ST. NW., 1608, walking distance—House, redecorated, new furniture; twin beds; Govt. employes; women only; $35 mo.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3813—Newly furn. room for employed couple or gentleman; next to bath, shower; priv. sct. pch.; unl. ph.; nr. bus; $35 mo. HO. 3295.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4803—Well-furnished double room, suit. 2; $17.50 mo. ea.; new home; unl. ph.; parking space. NO. 8956.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 114 Phila. ave.—Double room, twin beds, private bath; gentlemen; reasonable. SH. 1956.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 804—Lge. dbl. rm., and sgl. rm.; adj. suit. 2 or 4; good insps. mat. Call after 6. TA. 3277.

YOU ST. NW., 46—Newly furn. double rm. for 2 refined gentlemen; conv. to bus and streetcar; $15 mo. each. NO. 1304.

7TH ST. NW., 8121½—Dble. rm.; twin beds, $5 week each. Also sgle. rm., $7 week. Frt. home. On carline. NA. 9192.

13TH and MASS AVE. NW., Apt. 22—Attr. rm., empl. lady; no smoking; $20 mo. DI. 4367.

13TH ST. NW., 8406—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transp. GE. 1843.

17TH ST. NW., 3305—Master bedroom, twin beds, private home; 2 Jewish girls; $20 mo. each. NO. 7381.

19TH ST. SE., 1804—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excel. transp. FR. 1804.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Young man to share large corner room, twin beds, 3 windows; references. NO. 8901.

1631 QUE ST. NW.—Now being redecorated. Completely refurnished, for young women only. 85c, $6. 97 wkly. per person.

LARGE front room; private home; refined women. Bus at door. $40. EM. 2511.

NICELY furn. large double rm. in priv. new home; employed couple, 1 or 2 persons; unl. phone; conv. to bus. WA. 1308.

NICELY furn. double rm., adj. bath; conv. to bus; private home; suitable for employed couple or gentlemen. HI. 0287-J.

N.W. SECTION—Room to share 3 or 4; priv. Jewish fam.; conv. trans. HO. 7206.

ONE DOUBLE ROOM, ONE SINGLE ROOM, BOTH NEXT BATH. CONV. TRANSP. UNL. PHONE. PRIV. HOME. SH. 7346.

STUDIO bedroom for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private bath, private home; excellent location. RA. 8089.

IDEAL summer location, cool, quiet, detached house, large yard, twin or double bed; $25 mo. for 1; $30 for 2. Capitol Transit bus by door. Tel. WA. 8409.

CO-OP CLUB

Rooms for young men, $3-$5 wk.; 30 min. downtown. SH. 6200-W after 6 p. m.

NICE bright room for genteel gentleman; walking distance to business section; good transportation; $35 single, $45 double. NO. 8308.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N ST. SE., 3100—Large, unfurn. 1 h. k. room; kitchen, sink, stove; about $35 mo. or weekly rates; small child considered; old country-like home; spacious grounds. TR. 0925.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338.

ARLINGTON—On Route 1, 1½ miles south of new War Dept.; furnished rooms with private baths; plenty of parking space; meals optional; bus at door; $10 week up. Call JVy 1046.

ARL.—Large rm., new home, newly furn.; unl. ph.; no other roomers; no child. Gentile gent; 10c bus fare. CH. 9397.

BETHESDA, 4417 Chestnut st.—Room, twin beds; 2 Govt. girls. OL. 7931 after 7 p. m.

4702 MERIVALE RD., Chevy Chase, Md.—Double room, twin beds, next bath; pvt. home. Gentiles. WI. 7295. References.

NEARBY MD.—Bright, sgle. room.; pvt. home; $3 week; excel. trans. WA. 7907.

LARGE, cool double rooms in nearby Arl., Va., for girl Gov't workers. Reception, phone, laundry and light cooking privileges. Private adult home. Near 10c D. C. bus. $5 week each. CH. 4237.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

YOUNG WOMAN desires studio room in apt., vicinity Conn. ave., Cathedral Mansions area preferably; occupancy May 15. Box 461, Washington Post.

GOVT woman wishes extra clean, quiet rm. or sm. apt. Box 478, Wash. Post.

YOUNG employed girl desires single furn. rm. in N.W. or Woodridge section. Call HYattsville 0444.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3000—Twin bedroom; home-cooking; bus at door; unl. phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; rm. for 1 or 2. Twin beds, nr. bath. Privileges. NO. 4005.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 811—Girl to share room with two other girls. TA. 0486.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Double rm. for 2 men; good food; reasonable. AD. 6638.

SHEPHERD PARK INN

7710 Blair rd. or 7711 Eastern ave.—1 extra large room, private bath; suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen or ladies. Also 1 double and 1 single. Fine food and service. Call SHepherd 2075.

7TH ST. SE., 1501; Apt. 309—Wanted, young girl to share large apt.; phone, utilities, maid service and meals included; on 5 bus lines; $42.50. AT. 3819.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD. OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SILVER 8781.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338.

FALLS CHURCH—Guest cottage, 2 rooms and bath; no parking; no linens or dishes. $30 for 2 adults, $25 for 1. CH. 3259.

1618 21ST ST. NW.—1 room, dinette, kitch., bath, fireplace; beautiful new furniture; quiet, refined neighborhood. Apply caretaker.

GIRL to share furnished apartment; reasonable. Call 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., 5336 Colorado ave. nw., Apt. 201.

GIRL, 24, willing to share beaut. new apart. with another, 2 rms., kit., bath; plenty closet space; NW., 1 blk. from carline. 5 min. downtown. Call ME. 2260, manager's office.

LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; cool in summer; convenient to best hotels; $125. Box 479, Washington Post.

SUBLET for 1 month beginning May 1, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, apt.; beautifully furn., in new bldg.; $100 mo., incl. utilities. HO. 6151, Ext. 803, after 5:30 p. m.

EMPLOYED couple, beautiful apt., liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit., porches, yard; utilities furnished; $90. RA. 9362.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

NEW stone house, 4 very large rooms, kitchen; private bath, for private family of adults. OR. 1626, 501 Fern pl. nw.

TWO rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; utilities furnished; Northeast section; employed couple only. LIn. 3604.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire small furnished apt. at once. GLebe 0971.

WANTED—Furnished apt.; living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, NW. section; not in private home. AD. 1086, between 9-11 a. m.

YOUNG COUPLE wants small housekeeping apt., desirable location. WO. 8633.

WANTED—Furnished apartment on June 1 by couple with one child; two bedrooms; must be vic. of 18th and Columbia rd. Box 456, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1866—Living room, dining room, kitchen, large porch, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 2d floor 3 bedrooms, bath; inclosed porch with glass; built-in garage; oil heat; nicely furnished.

LINKINS CO.
4 Dupont Circle. DE. 3200.

HARD TO FIND—A hideaway Cape Cod cottage superbly furnished on two fenced-in wooded lots, with chicken yard, big lawn and plenty of room for garden if desired; in all-around, comfortable MODERN home for two or three adults, $80 a month. 20 minutes to Washington. For further information, Warfield 8576.

FURNISHED, 2 large bedrooms, bath, large living room, sun porch, kitchen; gas heat; beautiful grounds; beyond Chevy Chase Circle, two blocks off Conn. ave.; $190 a month. OL. 1142.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3000—Twin bedroom; home-cooking; bus at door; unl. phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; rm. for 1 or 2. Twin beds, nr. bath. Privileges. NO. 4005.

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GIRL to share furnished apartment; reasonable. Call 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., 5336 Colorado ave. nw., Apt. 201.

GIRL, 24, willing to share beaut. new apart. with another, 2 rms., kit., bath; plenty closet space; NW., 1 blk. from carline. 5 min. downtown. Call ME. 2260, manager's office.

LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; cool in summer; convenient to best hotels; $125. Box 479, Washington Post.

SUBLET for 1 month beginning May 1, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, apt.; beautifully furn., in new bldg.; $100 mo., incl. utilities. HO. 6151, Ext. 803, after 5:30 p. m.

EMPLOYED couple, beautiful apt., liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit., porches, yard; utilities furnished; $90. RA. 9362.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

NEW stone house, 4 very large rooms, kitchen; private bath, for private family of adults. OR. 1626, 501 Fern pl. nw.

TWO rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; utilities furnished; Northeast section; employed couple only. LIn. 3604.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

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WANTED—Furnished apt.; living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, NW. section; not in private home. AD. 1086, between 9-11 a. m.

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WANTED—Furnished apartment on June 1 by couple with one child; two bedrooms; must be vic. of 18th and Columbia rd. Box 456, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1866—Living room, dining room, kitchen, large porch, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 2d floor 3 bedrooms, bath, inclosed porch with glass; built-in garage; oil heat; nicely furnished.

LINKINS CO.
4 Dupont Circle. DE. 3200.

HARD TO FIND—A hideaway Cape Cod cottage superbly furnished on two fenced-in wooded lots, with chicken yard, big lawn and plenty of room for garden if desired; in all-around, comfortable MODERN home for two or three adults, $80 a month. 20 minutes to Washington. For further information, Warfield 8576.

FURNISHED, 2 large bedrooms, bath, large living room, sun porch, kitchen; gas heat; beautiful grounds; beyond Chevy Chase Circle, two blocks off Conn. ave.; $190 a month. OL. 1142.

OFFICES, RENT 66

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OFFICES & WAREHOUSE

2,000 SQUARE FEET.
Downtown, 5 min. from center of business district; ample parking; whole or part. WI. 5327.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE; phone and mail service. 626 Kennedy st. nw., RA. 2163.

STORES FOR RENT 69

1954 CALVERT ST. NW.—Corner; ideal for any business, shop or office. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 8520.

SPLENDID LOCATION

Upper 14th st.; fine large showroom with office; full basement; 3 apts. above (income $115 month). CO. 0200 or WI. 3259.

Greenway
Shopping Center
Minnesota Ave. and East Capitol St.

Serving over 800 Greenway families and a large surrounding area in fast-growing community.

Excellent opportunity for ladies' ready to wear, novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restaurant and florist shop.

CAFRITZ
14th & K Sts. N.W. DI. 9080

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW JERSEY—

ATLANTIC CITY—Beautiful apartment, six rooms; three bedrooms; Oceanview; $375 season. LEEDS, 334 Pacific Avenue.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Due to circumstances beyond owner's control, we are authorized to sell his five-room and bath home in this delightful section for $6,750. Automatic gas heat; garage; close to bus line. Phone us today. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th Street N. W. DI. 4464.

ANACOSTIA, NEAR NAVY YARD BRIDGE—Modern brick row house, 6 rooms and inclosed heated porch; cost $9,450; a bargain at $8,000.
A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg., NA. 7936.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW. (at Buchanan)—Rebuilt like new, semidetached white brick, 4 bedrooms and bath with cabinet shower and lavatory in basement. Beautifully decorated. Newly equipped kitchen. Brick garage. Nice yard. ½ block 14th st. car line. Only $9,000. Terms. NA. 6717.

CAPITOL HILL—6 rms., 2 baths; excellent cond.; new auto. gas heat, system; $6,950; substantial cash. OWNER. FR. 8029.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Owner, leaving city, is anxious to sell this delightful Colonial brick home; detached, on a beautiful corner lot with trees. Attractive living room, dining room, first-floor lavatory, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; second-floor library paneled in knotty pine, with open fireplace; finished and heated attic. Side porch is screened and has awnings. Near schools and transportation. We can recommend this as being the best buy in the city. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 2156.

CHEVY CHASE, $9,450

Immediate possession: 7 rooms, 2 baths; very spacious dining room; oil h.-w. h.; garage. Reasonable terms.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Large detached home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, storage attic, maid's room, built-in garage. On large wooded lot. $11,250.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOP. CO. 1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464.

CLEVELAND PK. (2921 Ordway st.)—Semi-det. brick; excel. cond.; 4 bedrms., h.w.h., gas or coal; garage. Lot 31x196. $10,950. OWNER, EM. 8286.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Town house of charm; 6 bedrms., 3 baths; fireplaces; walk. dist.; $18,500; $8,000 cash. MI. 3724.

FOREST HILLS
$15,950

New detached brick, center hall. Six rooms and 2½ baths. Finished attic. Also full bath in basement; rear screened porch over garage; large wooded lot; air-conditioned gas heat. This is an unusually good buy. Call F. A. TWEED CO. EM. 8180, until 9 p. m.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—5 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace; gas heat; garage. 3 porches; near schools, trans.; stores restricted; $14,500. Owner. WO. 2242.

FRIENDSHIP, D. C.

Detached brick, 2 years old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; attached garage; good level corner lot. 1 block transp. $12,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

GEORGETOWN—$9,750
Semi-detached brick; six rooms and tile bath; good condition; 150-foot lot.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000

Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750

Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GLOVER PARK

2424 Tunlaw rd. nw.—6 rooms, bath, 2 large inclosed porches. CO. 1348, EM. 0239.

MONROE ST. (near 16th nw.)—10 rms., 3 baths, hardwood floors, built-in garage; splendid condition; $10,500; reasonable terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 8520.

NEWTON ST., 1870, nr. Park; what a home, elevation; at reduced price, terms; vacant; inspect—act; ideal for duplex or paying guests; 9-r. & b.; attr. frame, big trees; garage. Others, $4,450-$16,950. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

PETWORTH—Solve your housing problem; 2 apts., instantly convertible to 1-family use. Live in one, let income from other pay most of cost. You can buy this specially equipped house for only $8,500. Reas. down pay. and low net mo. cost. Near everything. OWNER, EM. 0222.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

ON BEAUTIFUL FOXHALL ROAD. English-style house of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; maid's room; 2-car garage; beautiful wooded lot. Very convenient to transportation. $15,750.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th Street N. W. DI. 4464.

$12,950
NEW
COLONIAL HOMES
In Beautiful
BARNABY WOODS
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Just completed, these dignified, detached, 6-room homes are last of a distinctive group in this convenient restricted community. One block from transportation.

First-floor lavatory, delightful screened-in porch, large living room with fireplace, automatic air-conditioned gas heat are but a few of the features that insure year-'round comfort. The superior construction, equipment and design will be evident to the discriminating purchaser.

Modest cash payment.

Balance financed on easy terms.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS
A GENUINE BUY
2-FAMILY HOUSE
YES! ONLY $4990

1220 D ST. N.E.

Brick and stone, 2 rooms and kitchen each floor; 1 bath; double garage. Live in one, rent other $45 month; a. m. l.; terms.

WM. CALOMIRIS.
1310 9th St. N.W. AD. 0688.

FOUND! AT LONG LAST
A BUY THAT IS A BUY
Completely Detached

See this lovely 8-room and bath home, a.m.i., and YOU BE THE JUDGE. 4923 North Capitol st. Only $5,950. Will redecorate interior to suit purchaser. Terms.
WM. CALOMIRIS
1310 9th St. N.W. AD. 0688.

Life's Darkest Moment

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEW BRICK HOUSE
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON
$15,950

- 7 rooms.
- All rooms very large.
- Panelled den and lavatory on 1st floor.
- Recreation room with fireplace, bar, half bath.
- Finished attic.
- 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
- Living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, garage.
- Gas air-conditioned.
- 2 blocks from transportation.
- An architect's masterpiece.

CALL MR. SCANLAND, MET. 1143.
With J. Wesley Buchanan.
Office open 'till 9 p. m.

6161 30th ST. N.W.

Two new brick homes in a choice Chevy Chase, D. C. location, near Utah ave., corner lots, near transp. and schools. Six rooms, ball entrans, 3 bedrooms, 2 will accommodate twin beds; 2 tile baths, stairway to finished attic; air conditioned; attached garage; nicely brushed lot and picket fence. Open daily 3 to 6 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO. EM. 8180.

3900 BLOCK 14TH N.W.

6 rooms, brick row house, arranged 2 apts.; new-house condition; hot-water heat; recreation room, full porch; first commercial; excellent investment. F. A. Tweed Co. EM. 8180, until 9 p. m.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—4 connecting brick bldgs., lovely garden; 66 rooms, 16 baths; furnished; suitable for small exclusive hotel or legation. MI. 3724.

PRE-WAR value. Detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va.; 5 to 11 rooms; 1 to 3 baths; $5,000 to $17,000. Terms better than FHA. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Exclusive Shepherd Park

Lovely corner home on Alaska ave. Has large reception room, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, kitchen, breakfast nook. Master bedroom, private bath, 3 other delightful bedrooms, bath, in perfect condition. Recreation room, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage, beautifully landscaped. Call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.

Circumstances compel owner to sell this spacious brick home immediately; this is a real opportunity for any one desiring close proximity to all schools, excellent transportation and shopping center; completely reconditioned, contains first-floor lavatory, 4 really nice bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, large pine-panelled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage; it will pay for you to investigate this home immediately.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$6,800—618 Tewkesbury pl. nw.; very good investment, now rented for $50 per month; semidetached brick house, 6 rooms, one bath; built-in garage; oil burner. Inspection by appointment.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

NEAR 16TH & NEWTON ST.—$7,000.
Six rooms and bath, row brick; front and double rear porches. Hot-water heat, oil furnace; elec. refrigerator; metal weather-stripped and insulated. Price just reduced $1,000 for immediate sale.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

LOVELY SUBURBAN HOME
HALF-ACRE LOT—$14,950.

In beautiful Rock Creek Hills, just ½ block from Connecticut ave., with direct bus transportation, this splendid home is priced to sell. Contains living room with fireplace, first-floor bedroom and bath, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor, maid's room and bath in basement, built-in garage. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with excellent valley view. We urge your prompt inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

BRAND NEW!
CHEVY CHASE

See this fine home with 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, gas air-conditioned, built-in garage, slate roof. Mrs. Allen. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., RA. 6381.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS

Semidetached brick, center-hall plan; living room, library, dining room, large kitchen, breakfast porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; office with private entrance and laboratory in basement; gas heat, 3-car garage; corner Kansas ave and Jefferson st. nw., block to crosstown transportation. Price reasonable.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122.
Evenings and Sunday, WI. 5707.

$7,750

NEW DETACHED 7-ROOM HOUSE.
Oil heat; air-conditioned; 4622 Greene pl. nw.; down payment, $1,350; $65 per mo. includes interest, taxes and principal; within one block of street cars and buses; 12 minutes downtown. For details, call J. W. KATZ, EM. 3037 or RE. 3620.

Spacious Brick Bungalow

In best section of Chevy Chase, D. C. (only 2 blocks from Connecticut ave. and all conveniences). Living room about 25 feet long, huge dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, large finished attic with 2 bedrooms and bath and storage room; automatic heat; garage; large landscaped lot. Price reduced to approximate assessed value.
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438.
Office Open Until 9 P. M.

Fort Greble Hills
$5,950

5 rooms, tile bath, recreation room. All modern improvements. Brick semidetached, toilet in basement. Close to schools, 1 block of bus line.

Exhibit Home
133 Forrester St.

TO REACH—Out Penna. Ave. to 11th St. Across bridge to Nichols Ave. Follow Nichols Ave. to 4600 block and homes on left.

Mercer Bldg. Co., Inc.
Ludlow 3175

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HOME OR INVESTMENT

15th st. ne., det., 1st comm., 6 rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Rental, $60 per month. Only $5,500 on terms. Call 'till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED
CONFUCIUS SAY
1 PICTURE WORTH 1000 WORDS

Never true words ever spoken. SEE 1426 F st. ne.; 6 massive rooms, 1½ baths and basement; a.m.l. Only $5,950. Terms.
WM. CALOMIRIS
1310 9th St. N.W. AD. 0688.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH for houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamona.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

WILL PAY cash for your home in D. C. or Md. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

IMMEDIATE CASH OFFER. Any houses, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

6-RM. unfurn. house in desirable neighborhood; family of 3; references furnished. EM. 9484.

3-BEDROOM house in good N.W. section, nearby Va. or Md., by private party; about $6,000. Have reasonable cash payment. Box M-275, Washington Post.

48 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
YOUR HOUSES OR APARTMENTS
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4144.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, to be assumed. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or for Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

HOUSES WANTED
Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRADMOOR
$9,500
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS

A large Colonial brick containing living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 1½ baths. Large lot. Oil air-conditioned heat. For appointment call WI. 8192.

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.
$3,550 TO $5,980
EASY TERMS.

4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on branch ave. to Rosier, continue through Clinton to TB, bear left at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.

W. E. HARDESTY.
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—10 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; Priridaire; double garage; tennis court; acre ground. $4,000 down, balance like rent. Low price for quick sale. Owner leaving city. No brokers. NA. 4563 or WI. 5837.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

13 Leland st.; large 8-rm. corner residence, near Columbia Club, 1 blk. west of Conn. ave.; 4 bedrms. Comfortable home of distinction offered at price 30% less than cost. Phone OWNER, WI. 3787.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

1 block from Circle. Beautiful corner, clapboard, center hall; 33-ft. living room opening onto screened porch; large dining room connecting with open terrace. First-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on second. One room and bath on third. Automatic oil stoker; hot-water heat. Cost owner $30,000; can be purchased for 60s on the dollar.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122.
Eves. WI. 5707.

COLLEGE PARK—6-room bungalow, like new; nr schools and trans.; $7,700; $1,000 down, $60 mo. Owner, WA. 9455.

GREEN MEADOWS, MD.—4 months old; modern 6-room house, large lot; F.H.A. financed; $4,900. Owner, WA. 2787 eves

GREENWICH FOREST
New—4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,
1st-Floor Library & Lavatory

One of the most attractive homes in this beautiful section; all of the rooms are of generous size and the floor plan is most pleasing; maid's room and bath; there is a recreation room, a 2-car garage and a fine lot. The price is less than $20,000. F. H. A. financing. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

SILVER SPRING
622 BALTIMORE RD.

Picturesque Colonial home, set on a wooded knoll overlooking Silver Spring Park section. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, porches, ample closet space, automatic heat, detached brick garage.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9.

To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Silver Spring, right to Pershing Drive, 4 blocks to Hawley Rd., left 1 block to home.

MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Attractive detached bungalow on Westmoreland ave., just over the District line. It has 2 exceptionally large bedrooms and bath on the first floor, full basement, large attic, hot-water heat; 1-car side-drive garage; lot 40x130 feet. Price, $4,950. Vacant. Possession quickly.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N. W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

NORTHWOOD PARK

Beautiful Cape Cod, 5 rooms and bath, brick; screened

JOE PALOOKA — Somewhere in France !! — BY HAM FISHER

THE BOATS WAIT OFFSHORE. THERE IS NO MOON. SUDDENLY A LIGHT APPEARS IN THE DISTANCE. A VERY PISTOL HAS BEEN FIRED BY A FRENCHMAN ON SHORE.
4-28
THE INVASION BOATS STEALTHILY COME IN ON THE BEACH AND THE TROOPS FILE OFF AS SILENTLY AS GHOSTS.
SMALL GROUPS AND SINGLE SOLDIERS MAKE THEIR WAY TOWARD THEIR OBJECTIVES. NO SOUND HAS BEEN HEARD. ALL IS QUIET.
EQUALITE! FRATERNITE!
EQUALITY. FRATERNITY.
AND EACH GROUP IS SUDDENLY MET AT A PREDETERMINED RENDEZVOUS BY A LOYAL FRENCH ANTI-AXIS PATRIOT.

WINNIE WINKLE — Miss Tayke Should Know — BY BRANNER

OH, WINNIE, TH' LOVELIEST FLOWERS CAME FOR YOU THIS MORNING-- I PUT 'EM ON YOUR DESK!
H'MM! I DON'T EVEN HAVE TO LOOK AT THE CARD---
I JUST KNOW A CERTAIN MAN SENT 'EM!!
DON'T SAY "CERTAIN MAN," MY DEAR---
NO MAN IS "CERTAIN" UNTIL YOU'VE GOT HIM HOOKED!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off — Escape — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

4-28
TRAPPED BY THE NAZI AGENT WHO INTENDED TO KILL HER, JANE SLAMMED AND LOCKED THE DOOR IN HIS FACE—
CRASH!
BANG!
THUMP!
IF THAT DOOR ONLY HOLDS UNTIL—
GOOD! A FIRE ESCAPE!
DOWN JUST A COUPLE OF FLOORS, THEN I CAN GET BACK INSIDE THE BUILDING—OTHERWISE HE MAY SHOOT DOWN—
WHAT WERE YOU DOING OUT THERE ON THE FIRE ESCAPE?
I WAS LOCKED IN MY OFFICE—ACCIDENTALLY—WHERE'S THE TELEPHONE?

SUPERMAN — Auld Lang Syne — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

DISASTER HAS STRUCK THE COLOSSUS AND THE NATIONAL SHIPBUILDING YARD WAS ALSO LISTED IN THE NOTE FOUND ON THE LEER'S HENCHMAN. THE ANSWER IS OBVIOUS.
TROUBLE IS BREWING IN THE SHIPBUILDING YARD! AND THE LEER IS RESPONSIBLE!
NO SENSE WAITING HERE AT THE POLICE STATION ANY LONGER. AND SINCE I CAN'T FIND CLARK, I MIGHT AS WELL RETURN TO THE NEWSPAPER ALONE.
BUT AS LOIS REACHES A NEARBY ALLEY.....
IT'S SUPERMAN!
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ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

SO YOU WANTED JOSEPHINE, EH? WELL, YOU GET TO THAT PHONE, BEFORE I HIT YOU AGAIN WITH THIS LOAF OF FRENCH BREAD!
CALL ALL YOUR GOO-GOO EYED FRIENDS. HAVE THEM COME HERE FAST! AND SPEAK ENGLISH—OR AT LEAST A REASONABLE FACSIMILE!
I CALL FUJII, SUZUKI, CHICHIBU, HOKAI, AND TOJOMOTO!
GOOD! WHEN THEY ARRIVE, IF YOU SAY ONE WORD, I'LL WHACK YOU!
WHAT ARE GOING TO HAPPEN?
YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE GOING TO READ THE MINUTES OF YOUR LAST MEETING—AND I MEAN YOUR LAST!

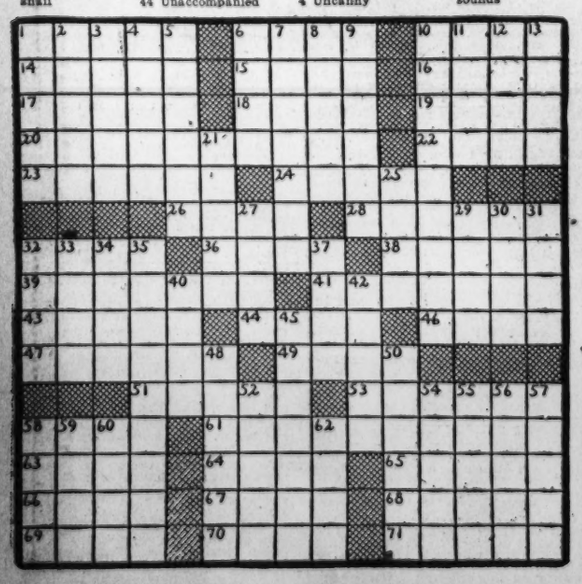
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 One of the deadly sins
6 Asterisk
10 Proceed
14 Vagrant
15 Languish
16 Plane surface
17 Musical works
18 Single thing
19 Buoyant song
20 Small marine snail
22 Unoccupied
23 Great regard
24 Grants
26 Fury
28 Hobos
32 Attic room
36 Long cut
38 Farewell
39 Consigned
41 Enraged
42 Evergreen tree
44 Unaccompanied
46 Venomous snake
47 Paradisaic
49 Peasantry
51 Be frugal
53 Shrewd
58 Cut down
61 Southern
63 Operatic melody
64 Minced oath
65 Watered silk
66 Eat sparingly
67 Evaluate
68 Thrusting sword
69 Mentally sound
70 Alcoholic beverages
71 Plowshare: dial.

DOWN

1 Feel's one way
2 Stout cords
3 Turn inside out
4 Uncanny
5 Sliding receptacle
6 Whirled
7 Bell-like sounds
8 Old-womanish
9 Part that's kept
10 Lines of bold cliffs
11 Dry
12 Vend
13 Cloy
21 Likeness
25 Trail
27 Roves about idly
29 Marsh
30 Chirp
31 Lather
32 Beat
33 Was indebted
34 Grow dim
35 Change completely
37 Nimbus
40 Fall in drops
42 Roving
43 Work
48 Judge's chamber
50 Elementary reader
52 Stately
54 Web-footed bird
55 Combine
56 Tropical aroids
57 Choose
58 Crazes
59 Silkworm
60 Legal claim
62 Fifteenth of March



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

D	A	I	R	I	E	S		S	K	I	L	L	E	D
A	N	N	E	T	T	E		P	I	L	E	A	T	E
S	T	E	P	S	O	N		A	T	L	A	N	T	A
H	A	V	E		N	I	T	R	E		V	E	A	L
		I	N	S		L	A	S	S	I	E			
B	U	T	T	E		I	R	E		S	N	E	L	L
A	R	A		C	A	T	S		A	L	E	X	I	A
L	I	B	E	R	T	Y		G	R	A	D	I	N	S
M	A	L	L	E	T		P	O	E	M		G	E	T
S	L	E	E	T		C	O	S		I	C	E	R	S
		C	E	D	A	R	S		C	A	N			
F	A	S	T		A	R	E	A	L		S	C	A	P
O	P	E	R	A	T	E		M	O	R	T	I	S	E
N	A	T	I	V	E	S		E	V	E	R	E	S	T
T	R	A	C	E	R	S		R	E	P	O	S	E	S

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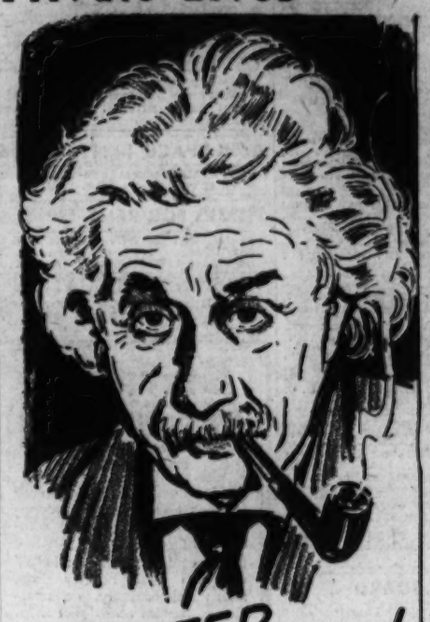
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"When I joined up I hoped I'd see action—but for 3 months our corps hasn't had a benefit dance, vaudeville show or even a bazaar!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox



BETTER KNOCK!

A PSYCHOLOGIST MIGHT SAY IT'S DUE TO HIS HATRED OF OPPRESSION, BUT PROFESSOR ALBERT EINSTEIN HAS AN INTENSE PHOBIA ABOUT CLOSED DOORS. HE NEVER SHUTS ONE HIMSELF—EVEN WHEN HE'S BATHING.

WAY BACK WHEN

IN THE ARMY-NAVY GAME OF 1900, NAVY'S WINNING TOUCHDOWN WAS MADE BY A MIDSHIPMAN NAMED EMORY LAND NOW ADMIRAL AND CHAIRMAN OF THE U.S. MARITIME COMMISSION.

CAMP JESTER

IMPORTANT PART OF BOB PASTOR'S TRAINING FOR A FIGHT IS HIS CLOWN, JOCK—WHO SINGS, JIGS AND JOKES FOR HIM EVERY NIGHT BEFORE BEDTIME.

They're Here
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AMERICA'S FINEST FOR CAR AND HOME
FOR 1942

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There's a Motorola for 1942 that fits your instrument panel and matches your controls. See these new streamlined Motorolas with the amazing 3 dimensional Vita-Tone . . . bringing you new depth, brilliance and perspective.

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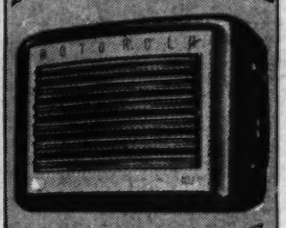

We Want 500 Used Sets in Trade

Manhattan will give you top allowance in trade on these new 1942 Motorolas. Don't miss the news broadcasts, warnings and bulletins while you drive. Equip your car with a Motorola TODAY. There's a model to FIT and MATCH YOUR CAR . . . old or new . . . at a price to fit your budget. Ask for a demonstration today.

Open Evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P.M.

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ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

"Are You A Missing Heir?," the radio program which you hear over WJSV every Tuesday at 8 p. m., attains a pretty impressive record today.

This is the day on which it can point with something akin to pride to having discovered more than one million dollars for people who, without the program, would never have known that they owned it. For "Are You A Missing Heir?" dramatizes the stories behind unclaimed estates filed in probate courts throughout the country.

The million dollar mark will be passed tonight when Mrs. Wilmetta Knowlton, of Kansas City, Missouri, appears as a guest on the show to claim $2000 left to her by a relative, whose life story was dramatized on the show a few weeks ago.

That brings to $1,000,385 the amount of money which has been brought home to listeners—418 of them, to be exact—since the series made its debut on December 9, 1939, over C. B. S., 124 broadcasts ago.

Some of the discoveries have been fairly sizable, too. There was one for $85,000, which was happily claimed by a gentleman name of Rollins Phillips, of Chicago. It had been left to him by his father, whom he had not seen since infancy.

Some of the discoveries have been more dramatic that the program itself. There was the one in which a ten-year-old boy, the heir to $10,000, was discovered just three hours before the money would have reverted to the State. An Army trainee, "flat broke," suddenly found he had $13,000.

The show has had lots of pleasant surprises—a million of them.

The Post Radio Highlights

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard on the Farm and Home Hour: "The Relation of Wheat to the 1942 Production Program."

6:15, WOL—Fort Bragg pays tribute to North Carolina's Raleigh on its sequicentennial anniversary.

7:30, WWDC—"The Human Aspects of Federal Housing:" Allan Squire, architect-archeologist, on Cecil Lane Presents.

8:05, WINX—The Post Art Critic Ada Rainey and Capt. John J. Sackas of the War Department Morale Branch discuss service clubs and recreation rooms for service men.

9:30, WMAL—Brazilian Conductor-Composer Francisco Mignone leads the N. B. C. Summer Symphony, programming mostly his own works: "First Brazilian Fantasia," Bernardo Segall, piano soloist; "Labor" symphony and "Congada." Concert opens with Rossini's "Semiramide" Overture.

9:30, WJSV—Rationing—sugar, tires, typewriters and gas—explained on Report to the Nation.

10, WRC—Sweetheart of the first A. E. F., Elsie Janis, brings her dynamic personality to Bob Hope's already dynamic show.

10:30, WJSV—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers: "Equality of Sacrifice."

10:30, WOL—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker: "How to Win the War."

10:45, WMAL—President Albert W. Hawkes of the Chamber of Commerce, addresses his organization's thirtieth annual meeting.

Tuesday, April 28 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7.	Gordon Hitt'mark.	Dawn Patrol to	Sun Dial. 6 to 7:30
Kibitzers. 7:05-9:30.	6-9. News. 8.	6:30. Art Brown.	Arthur Godfrey.
Defense Information.	Perry Martin. 8:05	6:35-9:15. News at	7:45 to 8 and 8:15
7:30. The Kibitzers.	Hittenmark. 8:30.	8:30. Compton's	to 9:15. News at
7:35; Godwin. 7:45.	Mary Mason. 8:45.	News. 7:30. 9:30.	6:45 and 8
9:00—The Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Nancy Dixon
9:15— " "		" "	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers Club	Parade of Stars
9:45— " "	Housewives	News—Compton	Harvey and Dell
10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15— Money	Back. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Melody Strings	Stepmother
10:45— " "	Mary Marlin	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband	The Bartons	News—Ruddock	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15—Honeym'n Hill	Vic and Sade	Ho-Down	Elinor Lee
11:30—John's Wife	Road of Life	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; WMAL	News; Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15— Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Marine	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News—B'k'gs	" "	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	" "	" "	Wom. in White
1:30—Joan Hard-	" "	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45— ing; News	News, Vand'rcook	" "	Road of Life
2:00—Army Band	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Bookends	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Funny Money	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45— Club	Church Hymns		The Goldbergs
3:00—News; The	Against Storm	News; Sports	Dugout Chatter
3:15— Funny	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News—Hawley
3:30— Money	Pepper Young	" "	Washington-
3:45— Club	Right to Hap'iness	Hay-Burners	Chicago
4:00—Club	Backstage Wife	News; Walkathon	Baseball
4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Game
4:30— " "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	" "
4:45—Club; News	Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	News; Capers	" "
5:15— Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	Sports Review
5:30— " "	The Andersons	Jack Armstrong	Sing Along
5:45— " "	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beatty	News; Michael	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Lum & Abner	Musicade	Ft. Bragg Salutes	Voice of B'way
6:30—Variations	Bank., Musicade	News-Compton	It's Dance Time
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Lanny Ross
7:30—Dream House	Burns and	Confidentially	Americana
7:45— "	Allen	Inside of Sports	Melody Hour
8:00—Cugat Rhumba	Johnny Presents	What's My Name?	Are You a
8:15— Revue	Talluiah B'khead	" "	Missing Heir?
8:30—Three Ring	Horace Heidt's	Grab Bag	Bob Burns
8:45— Time	Treasure	" "	" News
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	Duffy's Tavern
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	Frank Blair	" "
9:30—NBC	Fibber McGee	Spotlight Bands	Report to
9:45—Summer	and Molly	Modern Melodies	the Nation
10:00— Symphony	Bob Hope	John B. Hughes	Music in
10:15— " "		W. A. O'Carroll	the Night
10:30—Col. Page	Red Skelton	Capt. Rickenb'ker	R. J. Thomas
10:45—Alb't Hawkes	and Company	Will Bradley Or.	News of the World
11:00—News	News; Music	Leon Pearson	News—W. Shirer
11:15—Music	L. Bailey's Orch.	Don Bestor Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— You	St. Louis	Rudy Bundy	Moon Dial
11:45— Want	Serenade	Orchestra	W. Herman Or.

250W—WMIK—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—News
7:10—Jerry Strong
9:00—News Roundup
9:15—Just Lee Everett
9:30—Ladies First
10:00—News; Time for Music
10:15—South American Way
10:30—Vic'y Starts at Home
10:45—Let's Go Visiting
11:00—News; Concert Mast'r
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Health
12:10—Tin Pan Alley
12:45—Consolette
1:00—News; Sports Parade
2:00—News; Sports Parade
3:00—News; Sports Parade
4:00—News; Sports Parade
5:00—News; Time for Music
5:15—Patty Tales
5:30—What's Cook'n'?
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Songs by La Conia
6:30—Walkathon
6:45—Dinner Music
7:00—News
7:03—Money Calling
7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
8:00—In the Art Galleries With Ada Rainey
8:15—Woody Herman's Or.
8:30—America Preferred
9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
10:00—News; Time for Music
10:25—Un. Fed'n; Workers
10:30—Billy Strickland Or.
11:00—News; Band
11:15—Strike Up the Band
12:00—Midnight Newscast
1:00—News and Music to 3 a. m.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague
Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day.
6:45—Devotions
7:00—Earl Hague
8:00—D. C. Dollars
8:30—Tick Tock Revue
9:00—Luther Patrick
9:15—Meredith Smith
10:00—Around the Town
10:30—Open Windows
10:45—The Dreamers
11:00—Tony Pastor Orch.
11:15 Ridin' the Range
11:30—Timely Tunes
12:00—Melody Parade
12:45—Flashes of Life
1:00—Luncheon Music
1:30—Sweet and Swing
2:00—Concert Hour
3:00—News by Daisy
3:15—Novatime
3:30—Fed. of Women's Clubs
3:45—String Serenade
4:00—1450 Club
4:30—Walkathon
4:45—1450 Club
5:00—D. C. Dollars
5:30—Melodies: Ray Carson
6:00—Dinner Music
6:30—Capitol Review
6:45—Frank Thone
6:55—News: Winsc
7:00—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
7:15—Evangeline Tully
7:30—Cecil Lane Presents
7:45—Golden Gate Four
8:00—Melody Lane
8:15—Barrington Sparma
8:30—Concert Echoes
9:00—D. C. Defense; Council Camp Show
9:30—News Views
9:45—Walkathon
10:00—John Murtaugh
10:15—Capitol Roundtable
10:45—Behind War News
11:00—Glenn Miller's Orch.
11:30—Nocturne
12:00—Sign Off

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Milton M. Ness, 74, Emergency Hosp.
Bertha E. Peiter, 74, 3433 Wis. ave. nw.
Robert T. Maffett, 73, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary A. Burrows, 73, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Sophie Wyscynska, 67, Garfield Hosp.
William J. Kerns, 63, Veterans Adm. Hosp.
Pauline P. Crow, 62, Providence Hosp.
Robert F. Morrison, 46, Veterans Adm. Hosp.
Paul A. Tuedze, 35, 2900 block Naylor rd. se.
Infant Strickland, 67 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Shafer, 14 days, Natl. Homeopathic Hosp.
Infant Doxey, 10 hours, Garfield Hosp.
Howard D. McNamara, 4 hours, Garfield Hosp.
Infant Washington, 3 hours, Natl. Homeopathic Hosp.
Infant Ryan, 7 minutes, George Washington Hosp.
John F. Harper, 25, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Harris, 21 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Peters, 3 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Daphney, 2 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Bosnes, 2 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Jones, 1 day, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Day, 21 hours, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Sheard No. 1, 9 hours, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Sheard No. 2, 13 hours, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Donald and Sarah Allen, girl.
James and Hazel Black, boy.
Ralph and Louise Blasi, girl.
Vincent and Catherine Ceccarelli, boy.
Henry and Anna Coy, girl.
George and Gene Cumming, boy.
Morton and Flora Hollins, girl.
Clyde and Mildred Lennox, boy.
James and Rowena Logsdon, girl.
Hugh and Hilda Mitchell, girl.
Louis and Frieda Nathan, boy.
Earnest and Carolyn Newman, girl.
Jack and Margaret Noell, girl.
John and Josephine Nylor, boy.
Setha and Mary Owens, girl.
Thomas and Edith Piercey, boy.
George and Viola Pomeroy, boy.
Aaron and Josephine Rippey, boy.
George and Muriel Searle, girl.
Coy and Edith Todd, girl.
Charles and Katherine Westerman, boy.
Malcolm and Mary Woods, twin boys.
Clyde and Pearl Wood, girl.
George and Edith Bettet, Jr., girl.
Warren and Jessie Casey, girl.
John and Sarah Daniels, boy.
Claude and Margaret Fuller, girl.
Leon and Edith Hewitt, boy.
Walter and Cecelia Jackson, boy.
Charles and Jane Johnson, boy.
Philip and Marion Williams, girl.
Herman and Pearl Wills, girl.

George C. Wood, 19, 2705 Bruce Place Southeast, and Lillie M. Wood, 18, South Boston, Va. The Rev. Clarrett Ward.

Eugene W. Warf, 19, 1706 T Street Northwest, and Doris J. Chandler, 19, 1741 T Street Northwest. The Rev. E. A. Civilian.

Raymond F. Cooke, 32, 569 Twenty-third Place Northeast, and Peoria M. Clarke, 26, 1338 V Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. White.

Walter L. Williamson, 56, and Emma S. Francis, 56, both of 218-A Morgan Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

George S. Haskins, 30, 631 F Street Northeast, and Margaret R. Duvall, 19, 621 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.

Jay Z. S. Grier, 29, 1035 Lamoht Street Northwest, and Viola Thompson, 30, 58 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Candell J. Gray, 22, Fort Belvoir, and Alfreda Dusenbury, 20, Youngstown, Ohio. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Lee Horton, 21, 458 M Street Northwest, and Priscilla C. Parker, 18, 2114 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. L. Harrison.

Alvin M. Sweeney, 34, Fort Meade, Md., and Alyce P. Sentner, 26, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Edward J. McLague.

James L. Fawley, 24, New River, N. C., and Florence Peck, 23, Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

Angelo Frank, 44, 624 Ninth Street Northwest, and Ivy B. Schmidt, 40, Scranton, Pa. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Roscoe Van Burne Palmer, 21, 1803 Buchanan Street Northwest, and Lena Leota Zimmerman, 25, 635 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Jenkins.

John L. Dougherty, 25, and Nora T. Byrnes, 22, both of 1215 Quincy Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph P. Bradley.

James H. Shirley, 20, Hyattsville, Md., and Shirley L. Dunn, 17, Colmar Manor, Md. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

Wayne D. Kniffin, 25, Cleveland, Ohio, and Elisabeth J. Andrews, 22, 600 Whittier Street Northwest. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

David H. Selsky, 35, 503 Quackenbos Street Northwest, and Dorothy Bordy, 26, 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Leonard J. Shartell, 28, Bolling Field, and Rose Quinn, 22, 2222 I Street Northwest. The Rev. John T. Tracy.

Carl Aufrecht, 22 and Louise Apperti, 19, both of 3318 Illinois Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Wenchel.

Edward W. Evans, 30, Scranton, Pa., and Vella T. Moehring, 40, 2800 Devonshire Place Northwest. The Rev. Raymond F. Kepler.

Roy L. Mayo, 53, 1834 Fourth Street Northeast, and Bertha L. S. Crawford, 38, 60 Seaton Place Northwest. The Rev. S. Paul Schilling.

Robert G. Duval, 23, New River, N. C., and Mary E. Jackson, 26, 69 Randolph Place Northwest. The Rev. L. P. Millinberger.

Harold A. Pettus, 26, 427 Nineteenth Street Northeast, and Eleanor Mary Mc-Evoy, 34, 4302 Twelfth Place Northeast. The Rev. Norman D. Goetting.

Donald L. McDaid, 30, 236 Randolph Place Northeast, and Mary L. Grissinger, 28, 2002 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert.

Robert L. Bailey, sr., 45, 456 C Street Northwest, and Belle J. Sutphin, 42, 636 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. A. H. Smith.

Ray L. Dilsworth, 22, and Joann Walters, 21, both of Dallas, Tex. The Rev. Marley E. Meisel.

Thomas C. Kelly, 22, Norfolk, Va., and Margaret Shonman, 28, 1505 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Kelly.

Charles E. Miller, 28, 1324 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Thelma F. Vance, 28, Elizabethton, Tenn. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

William L. Millender, 40, 1847 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Booker T. Parker, 30, 52 Quincy Place Northwest. The Rev. William A. Schiebel.

John P. Manard, 25, 1918 N Street Northwest, and Ethel M. Dameron, 22, 2011 Stephenson Place. The Rev. William L. Goodrich.

Olen R. Beach, 21, Naval Research Laboratory, and Margaret R. Pulver, 21, 1329 Sheridan Avenue Northwest. The Rev. George E. Schnabel.

George Grymes, 32, and Maude Marshall, 42, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

William Haines, 21, Bethesda, Md., and Sadie L. Griffith, 28, 1702 P Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Edward Zakaraskas, 21, Bolling Field, and Bernice Miller, 21, 1313 Newton Street. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Clarence W. LaBalle, 23, 246 Eighth Street Northeast, and Margaret E. Hull, 19, 1319 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Wilbur H. Chapman, 32, 1113 Sixth Street Southwest, and Laura C. Seldon, 39, Winchester, Va. The Rev. H. V. Porter.

Arthur C. Bliss, 23, and Mary E. Pilcduck, 21, both of Marine Barracks, Quantico. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr.

Donald J. Bracken, 21, 320 Ninth Street Northwest, and Marzie F. Awe, 19, Cordova Apartments. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Joseph R. Hicks, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Martha Newton, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Seth R. Brooks.

James E. Wenger, 27, Navy Yard, and Carolyn L. Douglas, 23, 1016 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Johnson.

Paul C. Pace, 22, and Mildred L. Moore, 19, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. E. Miller.

Hyman Friedman, 41, and Rose Solomon, 29, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Alvin M. Asberry, 25, 1150 Fifth Street Northeast, and Ruth E. Cooper, 20, 1946 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. O. D. Bullock.

Jimie Tobin, 22, and Jonnie Haines, 20, both of 924 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick Murphy.

John V. Helm, 39, Philadelphia, Pa., and Grace C. Hinshaw, 28, Lexington, N. C. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Tommie Jones, jr., 21, 1843 Corcoran Street Northeast, and Florence Williams, 17, 1840 Corcoran Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles H. Toulson.

Justin H. Rupp, 30, Bolling Field, and Estelle E. Kilmeyer, 21, 3108 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin.

Michael S. Galko, 24, Quantico, and Beatrice Daniels, 24, 223 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Alex K. Gustafson, 28, 4630 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, and Helma D. Schendel, 23, 3220 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Robert Harrison, 29, and Bertha C. Robinson, 21, both of 3228 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Robert M. Williams.

James J. eByrnes, jr., 24, 2325 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Vera L. Summers, 26, 3709 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

James C. Marshall, 56, 2320 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Martha V. Wells, 51, Luray, Va. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Joseph W. Collier, 24, Fort Belvoir, and Virginia E. Janssen, 21, 1300 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Fanon.

Ralph L. Whitener, 22, Marine Air Corps, Quantico, Va., and Rhea M. May, 25, 1514 A Street Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Luckett.

Herbert O. Summers, 28, 2221 Shannon Place Southeast, and Lois W. Honeycutt, 27, Charlotte, N. C. The Rev. Phillip Geertz.

Andrew E. Bayatko, 23, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Katherine L. Keuchel, 21, Fairview, Ohio. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Taylor N. Barnes, 29, 1344 Girard Street Northwest, and Iona P. Moss, 25, 1243-A South Capitol Street. The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards.

James T. Reed, 18, 1768 U Street Northwest, and Nora L. Gibson, 19, 616 Fiftieth Street Northeast. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

William Jones, 21, and Patience M. Brice, 19, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Nelson J. Smith.

Israel Raff, 24, 325 Decatur Street Northwest, and Pearl Yanoff, 22, 445 Luray Place Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Albert P. Crouse, 46, New York City, and Bernice M. Parrish, 47, 1002 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.

Richard A. Gordon, 33, Fort Myer, and Ines Colcord, 28, 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Edward H. Gandy, 52, 1320 T Street Northwest, and Aline K. Barnes, 47, 2000 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Nelson J. Smith.

Frank Cochran, 42, 1704 Ninth Street Northwest, and Helen Martin, 29, 1709 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.

William M. Smith, 19, 1313½ B Street Northeast, and Mary L. Dyson, 19, 1229 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. V. J. Assing.

Priddis Taylor, 32, 620 First Street Northwest, and Carrie Goff, 29, 1127 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Fair J. Jones.

George F. Schlatter, 33, Westchester Apartments, and Eleanor V. Beatey, 23, 1750 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.

Harry I. Slice, 38, 6210 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Belle V. Kasten, 30, 42 Independence Avenue Southwest. The Rev. A. Romer.

Aldo J. Bertorelli, 25, Fort Belvoir, and Dorothea Craft, 26, New York City. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Murray F. Foss, 23, 1362 Parkwood Place Northwest, and Anne M. Feldman, 24, 3640 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Richard W. Vincent, 24, Quantico, Va., and Jeanette A. Nightingale, 23, 4324 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Darien Z. Priermood, 42, Oakland, Calif., and Dorothy R. Thomson, 42, Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Ivan D. Stalnaker, 21, 1426 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Cledia R. Hansen, 18, 1426 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

Joseph S. Stayer, 21, and Sylvia I. Weinberg, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

John A. Graham, 24, Norfolk, Va., and Ann Pomay Chuck, 23, 2121 H Street Northwest. The Rev. James E. Cowhig.

Jesse Jackson, 25, 5 Naylor Court Northwest, and Carolyn Tolson, 18, 9 Naylor Court Northwest. The Rev. Jesse M. Hanson.

Harold Marshall Brooke, 22, 1423 W Street Northwest, and Wilhelmina Durant, 19, 909 T Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Glenn A. Campion, 21, Marine Barracks, Va., and May E. Talaba, 21, Cleveland, Ohio. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Earnest G. Pattérson, 21, 3332 Prospect Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy F. Paxton, 18, 462 K Street Southwest. The Rev. James P. Rodgers.

Walter Kelly, 49, 1724 Willard Street Northwest, and Effie M. Potts, 38, 1621 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas Jennings.

James J. Lenehan, 24, 3248 Q Street Northwest, and Emily T. Payne, 20, 5207 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. James Miers.

Caesar Short, 31, 434 I Street Northwest, and Waverly O. Aitkinson, 19, 539 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Bernard Krakow, 29, 7305 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Marion Frankel, 22, 4130 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Timothy B. Nelligan, jr., 28, 1335 T McGuire, 27, 1222 Newton Street Northeast. The Rev. John L. Bailey.

Frederick W. Becher, jr., 26, 3481 Holmead Place Northwest, and Margaret L. Knell, 19, 30 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Oryille L. Freeman, 23, Minneapolis, Minn., and Jane Charlotte Shields, 20, 2430 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery.

Lester Howard Page, 23, and Dorothy Payne, 21, both of Fairfax, Va. The Rev. Winston S. DeVaughen.

Paul Parberman, 23, Marine Barracks, and Evelyn Hershkowitz, 22, 3236 Walbridge Place. The Rev. Gerstenfeld.

James P. Lingerfelt, 32, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Katharine M. Dickinson, 34, 1337 Otis Place Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Ferdinand N. Conti, 32, and Mort M. McKnight, 32, 1437 Spring Road Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Richard W. Tupper, 33, 1413 Thirty-third Street Northwest, and Marguerite L. Browne, 23, 1433 Sixteenth Street. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

John Bernard Crawford, jr., 23, 1329 C Street Northeast, and Maude F. Edwards, 19, 297 Tennessee Avenue Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Luckett.

Ralph R. Vinge, 25, 6446 Brooks Lane Northwest, and Irene R. M. Simon, 24, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Lawrence J. Kelly.

Horace E. Azer, 30, 1337 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast, and Etta Mae Cook, 28, 734 Fourth Street Southeast. The Rev. James E. Cowhig.

John E. Scott, 47, 548 Peabody Street Northwest, and Louise Sutton, 31, 3312 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. James F. Rodgers.

George H. Smith, 28, 1630 Irving Street Northwest, and Josephine L. Scott, 23, 3500 Newark Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Robert P. Willing, 29, 2101 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Frances B. Patten, 26, 5105 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Claude Rogers, 47, and Bertha Lee Wiggins, 34, both of Washington.

Frank Rooks Salter, 22, and Dorothy Polis, 21, both of Washington.

John T. Kirin, 28, Hilton Village, Md., and Margaret E. Buddecke, 23, Silver Spring, Md.

Joseph Wallace Terenyi, 23, Colmar Manor, Md., and Alise Harriet Sutherland, 23, Washington.

John C. Harding, 22, Bethesda, Md., and Winifred V. Crandall, 18, Shady Side, Md.

Gunther Karl Kessler, 27, and Dorothy Campbell, 25, both of Washington.

William C. Adams, 60, Albany, N. Y., and Ruth Allen Boynton, 41, Washington.

Brock Wells, 26, and Inez Winzer, 18, both of Arlington, Va.

William Van Arsdale West, 23, Chevy Chase, Md., and Naomi Mae Richmond, 21, Cottage City, Md.

Robert Eugene Caldwell, 26, and Hattie Lavinia Harris, 28, both of Washington.

Charles Horace Johnson, 24, and Margaret Louise Price, 21, both of Washington.

Louis Sitzen, 58, and Rachel Rosen, 55, both of Washington.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Luncheons

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Meetings

Board of Lady Managers, Casualty Hospital, Willard, 11 a. m.
Collectors Club, Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Civic Committee Soroptimist Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Council Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8:15 p. m.
University of Virginia Alumni Association, Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.

Dinners

Supper at Six Club, Jewish Community Center, 6 p. m.
Controllers Institute, Carlton, 6:30 p. m.
Harvard University Club of Washington, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, speaker; Carlton, 7 p. m.

Band Concerts

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA, Stanley Hall, 3:30 P. M.

March, "Navy Blue and Gold".....Crosby
Overture, "Hungarian Lustspiel".....Keler Bela
Entr'acte—
(a) "An Oriental Sunset".....Deppen
(b) "Deux Fantastique".....Reynard
Scenes from "Don Pasquale".....Donizetti
Popular numbers—
"Carolina in the Morning"...Donaldson
"Colored Soldiers on Parade"...McHugh
Waltz suite, "Fiuie d'Or" (Shower of Gold).....Waldteufel
Finale, "On the Air".....Goldman
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

THE ARMY BAND, Band Auditorium of the Army War College, 1:45 P. M.

March, "Miami".....Fillmore
Overture, "Russian and Ludmilla".Glinka
Characteristic, "Morris Dance".....Noble
(From the New York Pageant music.)
March song, "Keep Your Thumbs Up, Soldier Boy".....Ferguson
Symphonic prelude, "Condor".....Gomez
Waltz, "Kiss of Spring".....Rolfe
March, "The Iron Brigade".....Bennet
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Fate on a Slow Freight — BY MILTON CANIFF

4-28
HOW'S IT GOING, NIP-NIP?
THE FIRE IS NO MORE...AND THIS HAPLESS ONE IS NEARLY LIKEWISE! IT IS FORTUNATE THAT YOU WERE AT HAND TO TAKE THE TILLER, MR. RYAN!
THE JAP PATROLS HAVEN'T BEEN TOO CURIOUS. IT'S GETTING DARK...DO YOU THINK NORMANDIE AND MERRILY MIGHT GET A BREATH OF AIR?
QUITE SO! THE PATIENT ONES MUST STIFLE IN THEIR CRAMPED HIDING PLACE!
OH, THANKS FOR THE REPRIEVE, PAT! I FEEL A BLIND MINE MULE!... DON'T GO NEAR THE RAIL, MERRILY, DEAR!
AT THIS POINT, A STRING OF BARGES LOOMS OUT OF THE HALF LIGHT...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

JUST WHAT IS THE CONNECTION BETWEEN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND MY SISTER'S ROMANCE WITH MY CHAUFFEUR?
YOU'LL SEE, JOHN!
4-28-42
THIS IS IT!..."WHO'S WHO IN BRITAIN"...I MARKED THE PLACE THIS MORNING WITH A SCRAP OF PAPER....
SILENCE PLEASE
HERE! READ THIS...!
"SIR STAFFORD BURKE, 6th Bt. created 1798, late Irish Guards; Residence: DUNGANNON CASTLE--Heir: PATRICK WILLIAM, born..."
OH, COME ON, AUNT MARY! WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?
IT'S ABOUT SIR STAFFORD'S SON--WHO HAPPENS TO BE YOUR CHAUFFEUR!

MICKEY FINN — Forget It! — BY LANK LEONARD

HE SPILLED HIS COFFEE ALL OVER ME!
WELL, YOU DON'T THINK HE MEANT TO SPILL IT, DO YOU? BESIDES, HE'S AN OLD MAN—YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO SHOVE HIM!
LISTEN, BRIGHT EYES! NOBODY ASKED YOU TO BUTT IN—OR ARE YOU LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE?
WHY-AH-NO, I'M NOT! I JUST THINK YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE SHOVED HIM—THAT'S ALL!
YOU OUGHT'VE SLUGGED THAT LUG RIGHT IN THE MOUTH, MICKEY—HE'S THE WISE-GUY OF MY DEPARTMENT!
DON'T YOU SUPPOSE I WANTED TO, TOM? BUT WE CAN'T AFFORD TO GET MIXED UP IN A FIGHT—IT WOULD GUM UP WHAT WE'RE HERE FOR!
THE OLD MAN IS SORT OF A JANITOR IN YOUR DEPARTMENT, AIN'T HE, MICKEY?
YEAH—HE PICKS UP THE DIRTY WASTE AND STUFF—BUT LET'S FORGET ABOUT IT AND EAT!

MR. AND MRS. — His Hands Are Tied — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO CLEAN UP THE ROOM OCCASIONALLY WHEN YOU SEE WASTE ABOUT?
DON'T DARE
YOU WERE ALWAYS PICKING THINGS OFF THE FLOOR. NOW SUDDENLY YOU'VE STOPPED
DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M AT
GEE, I WANT TO PICK THINGS UP, BUT I DON'T DARE THROW ANYTHING AWAY
ASK ME, IF YOU'RE IN DOUBT. I'LL TELL YOU
WHEN THE GOVERNMENT DIDN'T WANT ANYTHING, YOU THREW AWAY EVERYTHING
NOW WHEN THE GOVERNMENT WANTS EVERYTHING, I MUSTN'T THROW AWAY ANYTHING. I SEE

DIXIE DUGAN — Up to Something — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

AHHHHHH WOTTA BREAKFAST!
SAME KIND YOU'VE HAD FOR YEARS! MUST TASTE BETTER THIS MORNING
NOW IF YOU CHARMING LADIES WILL EXCUSE ME——
CERTAINLY
NO, NO! DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS, MA—A MAN DOESN'T LIKE THAT!
MAYBE SO—
—BUT HE'S UP TO SOMETHING—HE'S GOT HIS SHOES ON!
HMMMMMM DUM DUM DUM
I HATE REACHING PORT, DON...BECAUSE NOW IT'S GOOD-BYE AGAIN
YES, THAT'S ONE OF THOSE THINGS ABOUT WAR
SO LONG, MAMA. IT'S NOT FOR LONG, AND REMEMBER—DON'T LET THE CHIN DROOP
$50 LONG. AND I'LL REMEMBER
GEE! WISH I COULD TURN BACK THE CLOCK. HAVING JUNGLE FEVER WAS FUN!
JUST HOW I FEEL. AND SAY—I TALKED TO THE DOCTOR THIS MORNING
HE CHEERED ME UP. HE SAID WE MIGHT HAVE A RECURRENCE.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Silver Lining — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WHAT'S GOING ON AT OUR HOTEL? SOUNDS LIKE THE OPENING BATTLE OF A REVOLUTION!
OW! YOU BLEEDIN' COCKROACH SHEPHERD! TYKE YER 'ANDS OFF ME!
GET OUT! EEN MY HOTEL BEACH-COMBERS DO NOT LOAF!
JUST A MINUTE! WE INVITED SNYPE HERE! HE'S GOING TO SHOW US AROUND PORTO MALO TONIGHT!!
HO! YOU MAKE THE JOKE?
VER' WELL! GO WEETH HEEM! BUT EEF YOU COME BACK ROBBED AND MURDERED!--DO NOT SAY I DEED NOT WARN YOU!!
OKAY! WE PROMISE NOT TO BLAME YOU IF WE GET KILLED!!

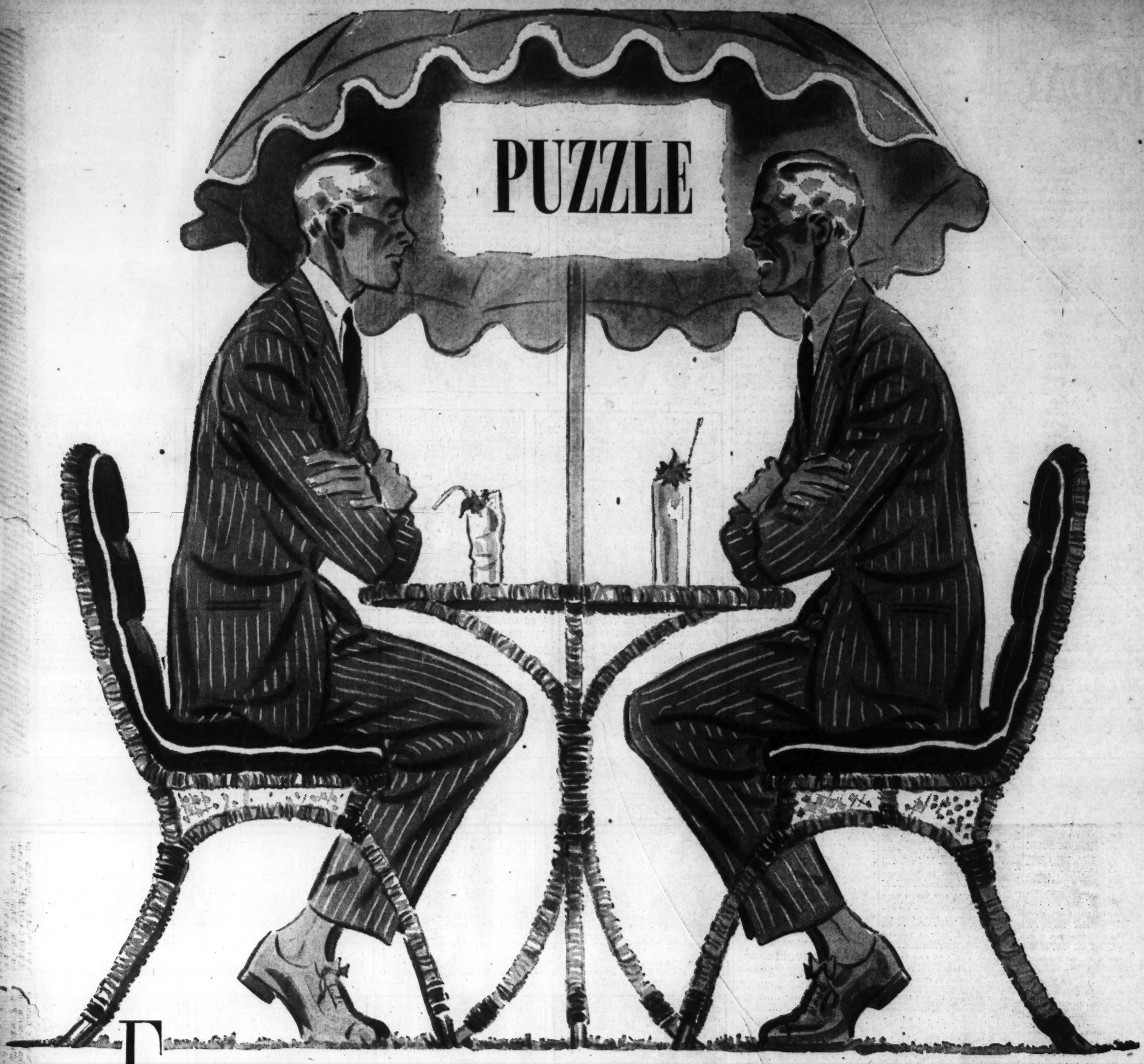
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — My Country 'Tis of Thee! — BY WALT DISNEY

WE OUGHTA TELL THE GOVERNMENT ON HIM!
HE'S MAKIN' FIFTH COLUMNISTS OUT OF US!
A FELLA CAN'T EVEN BE PATRIOTIC AROUND HERE!
YOU'D THINK HE'D MEET US HALF-WAY!
YEH! SAY EVERY OTHER WEEK, OR SO!
EVERY OTHER MONTH'S MORE LIKE IT!
4-28
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved.
YOU'RE RIGHT, DEWEY!
YEH! Y' CAN'T WIN A WAR WITH HALF-WAY MEASURES!
THE BIG BULLY!
DAILY BLOWD
SHORTAGE OF WATER LOOMS
CONSERVE WATER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL! AURORA! DON'T TELL ME YOU TRADED OUR LITTLE ORPHAN FOR THAT OUTFIT?
OH, NON, M'SIEU, LE KING! I GO SHOPPING AFTER I FIND THE GRANDMOTHER. SHE IS SWEETEST, LITTLE, OLD LADY!
GOOD! BY THE WAY, OUR BANK-ROBBER HAS POST-PONED HIS PARTY, SO WE'LL HAVE TO STAY OVER—
HA! PERHAPS THEN YOU WILL HAVE SOME TIME FOR AURORA!



FIND THE MAN IN THE 43-OUNCE TROPI-TEX SUIT!

One man is wearing a $32.50 Tropi-tex; the other, a regular-weight, Spring suit. But don't strain your eyes trying to tell them apart. Only the artist who drew them knows . . . and he won't tell. Even John Kieran, the brainy wizard of "Information Please," would have a tough time telling which is which.

Now to unravel the puzzle. The lightweight Tropi-tex suit is tailored and styled exactly like our regular-weight Spring suit. Both are scientifically tailored of 100% virgin wool fabrics . . . both are in the figure-flattering British Lounge and conventional models . . . both are in business patterns . . . both make you look better. THE ONLY DIFFERENCE IS THAT THE TROPI-TEX SUIT TIPS THE SCALE AT 43 OUNCES, *the regular-weight suit at 67 ounces.* The lightness of fabric is the answer to the puzzle.

Many men have the idea that a summer suit has only one purpose . . . to keep them cool. That's the important point, all right, but it should also keep you well-groomed and smart-looking thruout Washington's sultry, summer months. Let a Tropi-tex pinch-hit for your heavier-weight clothing and watch it come thru with a home run. It has every feature you want in your June to September clothing.

We're confident that once you wear a Tropi-tex, you'll wear them always . . . for business, for dress, for leisure. These famous suits are sold in better stores from New York to California and are exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington . . . and remember, it's not necessary to sacrifice smartness to keep cool in Washington so long as you can get a Tropi-tex. *The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor.*

FAMOUS TROPI-TEX SUITS . . . IN A WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS, MODELS AND PATTERNS READY FOR YOUR SELECTION, AT $32.50

The Hecht Co. ...*The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise*

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*

"The Past is Prologue"

The Washington Post

"Study the Past"

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!

NINTH ANNUAL NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

•

CONSTITUTION HALL

•

MAY 6-7-8-9 1942

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Sponsored by

THE WASHINGTON POST

FOLK FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION

Wednesday Afternoon, May 6, 1942

1 P. M.

Opening of the Festival

Amos Kubik, Town Crier, Provincetown, Mass.

Kiowa Indians

Kiowa Indians, Anadarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader.

Snake Dance
Now a dance used for recreation in which young and old take part.

Shield Dance
In old days all of the young braves were taught to use shields in battle. Though they now know the white man's methods of war, this old custom still exists in dance form.

Horse-Thief Dance
Sometimes after the warring party returned home they brought captured horses. Stories of their exploits were told in song and dance.

Kiowa Indians sponsored by Office of Indian Affairs.

Jemez Indians

Group from Jemez Pueblo, N. M. Margaret L. Irwin, Leader.

Buffalo Hunting Dance
Eagle Dance
Hoop Dance
War Dance
Men and women dancers show how they hunted before the Indians had horses. In the dance, the gods are humbly approached for the success of the venture, for the buffalo was a source of both food and clothing.

This group is of Pueblo Indians, living in a permanent town or "pueblo"—from the Spanish word applied to them by Coronado, used to mean both village and the people who dwell in it.

Jemez Indians sponsored by Santa Fe Railway in cooperation with War Savings Staff, United States Treasury Department.

Philippine Dances

Filipino Students from Ann Arbor, Mich. Pilar N. Ravelo, Washington, D. C., Leader, Musicians—Filopino String Band, Washington, D. C.

Rice Planting Dance
Estefania J. Aldaba, Gloria Cortes, Surigao Province; Jose Santos, Manila; Manuel Hizon, panga.
This dance shows farm life and the Filipino's ability to accept sorrow, hardship and toil with fortitude. It is used throughout the islands. Since rice is the staple food, rice planting is most important. The dance is built on the movement used in planting rice in long rows.

Tinikling (Bird Dance)
Estefania Aldaba, Gloria Cortes, Surigao Province; Jose Santos, Manila, and Manuel Hizon, Pampagna.
The dance is based on the walk, chirp and hop of long-legged Philippine birds. The dancers hop in and out between bamboo poles to the rhythm of the sounds produced by hitting the poles together.
These dances are used at parties (fiestas) throughout the Philippines, and have played an important part in the school curriculum in the islands the last 15 years. Authorities encourage this to develop ease of movement, good carriage, sense of rhythm and musical values.

Sponsored by Hon. Joaquin M. Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States.

English Folk Dances

Boys from School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala., James Ferguson Mitchell, Leader; Mrs. James Gaston, Musician.

Greensleeves
The Wrysedale Greensleeves Dance lacks the dignity of older English dances, but it is said to have been a favorite of Queen Elizabeth. It is performed in the Wrysedale district, Lancashire, on Fair days and holidays.

Earsdon (Sword Dance)

Sponsored by the School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala.

Fiddle and Band Tunes

"Riverton Rough Riders," Arlington and Fauquier Counties, Virginia.

Chicken Reel
Long-Eared Mule
Casey Jones
Kingdom Come
Sourwood Mountain
Arkansas Traveler

Irish Folk Dances

Mae Kennedy Kane Dancers, Chicago, Ill. Mae Kennedy Kane, Leader. James Margonelli, Accordionist.

Figure Dances
Three Hand Reel
Stack of Barley
Rocky Road to Dublin

Step Dances
Jig
Blackbird
O'Keefe and O'Brien say: "Whatever may have been the origin of the jig and reel dances we have made them our own way by love, and we have given to them a character and a color which are wholly our own. There is no evidence to show that the jig, as danced in Ireland for the past century, is of great antiquity; on the contrary, all evidence points rather to the fact that it is comparatively modern, and that in its earliest form it was a round or long dance, a 'Hey de Gigue' in fact."

Sponsored by Mae Kennedy Kane.

Traditional Ballads

Zilphia Horton, Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn. (With dulcimer accompanist).

The Farmer's Curst Wife
The Old Man
Sponsored by the Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn.

Scottish Dances

Flora MacDonald Scottish Dancers, Fayetteville, N. C., Joe D. Hamrick, Leader.

Highland Plaidie
Highland Fling

Sponsored by citizens of Fayetteville, N. C.

Running Set

Dancers and musicians, Albemarle County, Va. Laurence Dawson, Chic Moran, Leaders.

Just B. 4
Intermission
Wed

Intermission

Handicraft and Indian paintings are exhibited in lounge downstairs.

Echoes of India

East Indian Group of New York, N. Y., Wasantha Singh, Leader.

"Kalingada Bhairova" (Dawn Aderation)—Wasantha Singh, playing Sarode; Minakshi, playing Israj; Sant Ram Mandal, playing Tabla and Baya.
This raga (melodic foundation) was given to India thousands of years ago by Shiva Dex. This is the first of the Shad Raga, or six basic melodies (five given by Shiva and the sixth by his consort, Parvati.)
The Holy Ascetics of India sit in meditation facing the East and sing songs based on the theme of this Raga, in reverence to the dawn.

"Pilu-Dhanesri" (festival dance).
This folk song is popular with hill tribes of northern India. On a dark night the men and women gather around a bonfire. First a woman sings while the rest keep time clapping; secondly the men dance to a timing similar to 6/8 rhythm in Western music.

"Kafi" (night exploration)—Wasantha Singh playing Tablataranga (musical drums); Minakshi playing Israj; Sant Ram Mandal playing Percussion.
The Raga Kafi has erotic sentiment and is played at night. There are many folk songs created from its melodies. Though this is strictly a nocturnal tune, many musicians play it at all times because of its sweetness.

Ukrainians

Ukrainian Dancers of Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine of Cleveland, Ohio—John Popovich, Leader; Andrew Boyko and Julius Sostaako, Instructors.

Kolomeykh Shianka (Harvest Dance)—A traditional dance used by Ukrainian youth in seventeenth century harvest festivities.

Chumak (The Ox Driver's Relaxation).
In this humorous dance there is use of whips for driving slow, wayfaring oxen. It is a seventeenth century dance recreated and modernized by Vasile Avarmenko, Ukrainian ballet master.

The Chumaks were Kozacks who became merchants and roamed the steppes and along the shores of the Black Sea with their wagons pulled by slow oxen. Chumaks were the only people, in time of stress, that linked Ukrainian villages with the Kozacks and carried important news between groups. Kozacks (Cossacks) means free men. Famous Russian Cavalry Cossacks of modern times were organized on traditions of Ukrainian Kozacks.

Zaporozhsky Hertz (Zaporozhian Knights' Battle).
The Zaporozhian Kozack lived in the steppes or below the cataracts on the Dneiper River in camps and fortress "Seetch." The leader was a hero about whom songs are composed even now. This dance depicts the rough riding of Kozack's horses, the sudden check of speed by bridling, the tantalizing to battle and the final charge to a saber duel.

Sponsored by the Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine branch in Cleveland, Ohio, and the Ukrainians of Cleveland, Ohio.

French-Canadian Songs

(Arranged)
"Le Quatuor Alouette" of Montreal, Province of Quebec (The Four Larks).
Members—Jules Jacob, tenor; Roger Filiatrault, baritone; Andre Trottier and Emile Lamarre, basses; Oscar O'Brien, Director.

Entre Paris et Saint-Denis (From Paris to St. Denis.
Most folk songs sung in the Province of Quebec were brought from France and transmitted orally. Nantes and Rouen, Paris, St. Denis and St. Malo are celebrated in them.

Filez, filez o mon navire.
L'alouette chanta le jour (Lo! the lark his song began).
This is a song which tells in a humorous way the tribulations of a mismated wife.

Rossignol Sauvage (Wild Nightingale).
The nightingale often is mentioned in folk songs. Dr. Marius Barbeau, in his collection of Canadian folk songs, has classified hundreds of "Nightingale Songs."

J'ai un' mechante mere (I have a spiteful mother).
This song is one of the most harmonious of all Canadian folk songs. It is the tale of two lovers who are obliged to meet secretly, as the girl's mother keeps a watchful eye upon her.

Su' l' joli vent (On with the wind).
This canoe song is from the Barbeau collection.

Arrangements and harmonizations are by Messrs. Wekerlin, O'Brien, O'Hara, Cautier, Gagnier, Tremblay, Turcotte.

Sponsored by the government of the Province of Quebec, under the distinguished patronage of the Hon. Hector Perrier, Secretary of the Province of Quebec and Minister of Education.

Czechoslovakians

Sokol Tyrs Group, Cleveland, Ohio Czecho-Slovak Beseda.
—Vlasta Sebek, Leader.

This was made up of dances characteristic of the spirit of four nations—the Czechs, Moravians, Carpatho-Russians and Slovaks. Each nation had a Beseda. In 1936 at the festival in Prague these different Besedas were united into one dance called the "Czecho-Slovak Beseda," comprising the four nations that make up Czecho-Slovakia.

Sponsored by Sokol Tyrs and Civic Leaders, Cleveland, Ohio.

Negro Spirituals

Hampton Institute Choir, Hampton, Va., Noah F. Ryder, Leader.

Ain't That Good News.
Walking in the Light.
Listen to the Lambs.
My Soul Couldn't Be Contented.

Folk music expresses characteristic moods, emotions, tastes and ideals of a people. Music is as much a language as speech, not of the mind, but of the heart. Folk music is the supreme expression of the soul of a people, according to John Powell.

Sponsored by Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Dances From Colorado

Pioneer Promenaders, University of Denver, Denver, Colo.—Mabel S. Rilling, Leader; Jack Hickisbe, Caller. Musicians: Martha Grubb, Pianist; Vay Shelton, Fiddler.

Western Square Dance.
This dance has traditional figures—the "visitant type," where each couple leads around to the right of the square and does a "call" with each couple in turn; the "symmetrical square," where all four couples are doing the same figure at the same time; the "intermingling type," where two or more sets mingle in a figure, and the "combination square," composed of two or more types. The Western square dances used in this program have examples of all four.

The Schottische.
About 1850 the Schottische, of Polish origin, was introduced into other European countries and later brought to the United States, where it became a favorite "couple" dance. The Schottische has been the basic step for many of the more popular "fad" dances in recent years. The Westerner executes the dance in a lively manner and likes to add new patterns to old routines.

Rye Waltz.
This is an old favorite our grandmothers used to dance. It portrays the tradition of the laddie lifting his lassie from the bridge onto the bank of the River Rye.

Burgomaster.
An English dance, a favorite with the cowboys, danced in true Western style.

Cowboy Jig.
A folk dance from Denmark which the Westerner has made his own.

Cowboy Weasel.
A cowboy dance done to the well-known tune, "Pop Goes the Weasel."

Sponsored by the University of Denver Alumni Associations and the Denver International Folk Festival Council.

Songs the Soldiers Sing

A detachment of the 176th Infantry stationed at Anacostia Park, Washington, D. C., color guards and colors of the 176th Infantry and the Headquarters Company Washington Provisional Brigade, Capt. A. C. Baty, 703rd., Military Police Battalion and Sergt. John V. Carlin, Company B, 176th Infantry, Leaders.

Processional: America The Beautiful
Long, Long Trail
Aloha Oe
The National Anthem

Wednesday Evening, May 6, 1942

8:15 P. M.

Opening of the Festival

Amos Kubik, Town Crier, Provincetown, Mass.

Kiowa Indians

Kiowa Indians, Anadarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader.

Gourd Dance
The Gourd Clan is a warring party. The symbols decorating gourds have significance to those who use them and are handed down through generations.

Shield Dance
This dance used to be for warriors and each dancer had his own shield, decorated with symbolic designs like birds, buffaloes, stars and lightning. It was used to train men how to fight hand to hand with the enemy.

Kiowa Love Song (on flute). Stephen Mopope.

Eagle Dance
In the old days the Chief often danced this dance alone. Now anyone is privileged to dance it. Both Plains Indians and Pueblos use it.
Edgar Lee Hewett says: "The Eagle Dance is a part of a ceremony that was formerly common to all Pueblo towns. The eagle or thunderbird was supposed to have intercourse with sky powers and was much venerated. The dance is the dramatization of the eagle and man's deific powers. The movements of

the dance imitate the movements of the eagle."
The Kiowas are descendants of fierce warriors and the tribe has kept its identity. Stephen Mopope, leader of the group and dancer, painted murals of Indian ceremonials in the New Interior Building, Washington.
Kiowa Indians sponsored by Office of Indian Affairs.

Jemez Indians

Group from Jemez Pueblo, N. Mex, Margaret L. Irwin, Santa Fe Railway, Leader.

Butterfly Dance
Eagle Dance
Hoop Dance
The Hoop Dance originated in the Taos Pueblo, and was performed only by the most active and athletic young braves. Watch how many times the dancer goes in and out and around and through the hoops, while the hoops themselves seem to enjoy the part they play.

Jemez Indians sponsored by Santa Fe Railway in cooperation with War Savings Staff, United States Treasury Department.

Philippine Dances

Filipino students from Ann Arbor, Mich. Pilar N. Ravelo, Washington, D. C., Leader. Musicians: Filipino String Band, Washington, D. C.

Rice Planting Dance. Estefania J. Aldaba, Bulacan Province.
There are three periods in Philippine musical history. The first was pre-Spanish, when native expressions were influenced by cultures of the Malay Peninsula; the second was of Spanish influence, 1521 to 1898, when earlier folk music was colored by Spanish traditions and rhythms. The third, 1898 until today, reflects the influence of the United States, since the Islands have been under United States supervision.

Tinikling (Bird Dance)
Estefania J. Aldaba, Gloria Cortes, Surigao Province; Jose Santos, Manila, and Manuel Hizon, Pampanga.
The musical instruments show Spanish influence. They are mandolin, guitar (guitarra), bas (banjo de onas) and the mandola (bandura).

Sponsored by Joaquin M. Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States.

English Dances

School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala. James Ferguson Mitchell, Leader; Mrs. James Gaston, musician.

Lads-A-Bunchum
Sticks, as seen in this dance, have been substituted for swords, used originally.

Gallant Hussar
In some of the earlier dances handkerchiefs replaced swords as a link between dancers. As the artistic possibilities were realized, the Morris with handkerchiefs developed on its own with more complicated hand and foot movements. The Gallant Hussar is of Gloucestershire origin.

Sponsored by the School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala.

Fiddle and Band Tunes

Riverton Rough Riders, Arlington and Fauquier Counties, Va.

Georgetown Girls
Devil's Dream
Sally Good'n
Cripple Creek
Old Joe Clark
Traditions have contributed toward the making of the United States. Time is weaving the folk songs, music and dances of many peoples into one colorful mosaic which will one day be the cultural pattern of the United States.

Irish Folk Dances

Mae Kennedy Kane's Dancers, Chicago, Ill.—Mae Kennedy Kane, Leader. Accordionist James Margonelli.

Figure Dances:
Four-Hand Reel
Peeler and the Goat
Eight-Hand Reel
Keel Row
"With the exception of the hornpipe (the origin of which is unknown), Round and Long dances are older than the step or single dances. These Round dances, some say, are not Irish dances at all, but English or French dances altered in the years. In quadrilles and kindred dances, the musical time changes for each section of the dance; not so in Irish dances; they are danced in one tempo from beginning to end. The fundamental movement in the Irish round dances is the side-step, not found in any dance step outside of Ireland."

Step Dances
Hornpipe
Garden of Daisies
The four principal Irish step-dances, the jig, reel, hornpipe and hop-jig are so familiar a feature in modern Irish life . . . as the tunes differ so do the steps in almost every feature.
The solo step dances, compared

with the figure and long dances, are modern. They are creations of eighteenth century and part of the nineteenth.

Sponsored by Mae Kennedy Kane.

Banjo Medley Tunes

Oscar Mann, Washington, D. C.

Down in the Cornfield
Old Black Joe
Old Kentucky Home
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia

Traditional Ballad

(With dulcimer accompaniment)
Zilphia Horton, Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn.

The Farmer's Curst Wife
Francis James Child, Harvard scholar, has recorded 300 British ballads. About 40 per cent were oral tradition in this country. This ballad is in the Child collection.

Sponsored by the Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn.

Scottish Dances

Highland Dancers, Fayetteville, N. C., Joseph D. Hamrick, Leader.

Charley Stuart
Highland Fling

Sponsored by citizens of Fayetteville, N. C.

Kentucky Mt. Running Set

Dancers and musicians of Albemarle County, Va., Lawrence Dawson and Chic Moran, Leaders.

Intermission

Handicraft and Indian paintings are exhibited in lounge downstairs.

Echoes of India

East Indian Group of New York, N. Y., Wasantha Wana Singh, Leader.

"Asaori" (hopeful longing)
Wasantha Singh, playing Sarode; Minakshi, playing Israj; Sani Ram Mandal, playing Tabla and Baya.

This tune, played in the afternoon, has two interpretations. It may be played to express merriment; or it can be played in a sorrowful mood.

"Jogia-Bhairova" (Dawn adoration)
This Raga was given to India thousands of years ago by Shiva Dev. It is the first of the Shad Raga (six basic melodies, out of which five were given by Shiva and the sixth by his consort, Parvati).

"Kafi" (night exploration)
Wasantha Wana Singh playing Tablataranga (musical drums); Minakshi, playing Israj; Sant Ram Mandal, playing Percussion.

In India music and the other arts are believed to be of divine origin and interwoven with philosophy and mythology. It is evident the art developed from folklore.

The Sarode is made from a hollowed block of wood with a parchment spread across. It has a keyboard made of steel without frets. There are 21 strings, 8 of which are operated, the rest are sympathetic.

The Israj, which originated in the State of Bengal, is a bowed instrument possessing 19 strings, most of which are for sympathetic vibration.

Ukrainians

Ukrainian Dancers of Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine, of Cleveland, Ohio. John Popovich, leader. Andrew Boyko and Julius Sestauko, instructors.

Katherina (Katherine from Kherson)
Though this is an old dance, it is more recent than Kolomeyka, Arkan and others. It originated in the province of Kherson centuries ago on the shores of the Black Sea in Southern Ukraine. It characterizes a happy maiden, Katherina (a popular name in Ukraine); the dance making it a general favorite.

Hopak Kolom (Circle Dance)
This is the most popular dance in Eastern Ukraine and in the Steppes. It is an older dance in which the entire community participates and is as popular in Eastern Ukraine as the Kolomeyka is in Western provinces. It reflects the deep-rooted love and sense of beauty of the Ukrainians.

Arkan (Ancient Sun Dance)
This is now danced in other provinces and is ancient in origin. It was first danced almost exclusively by highlanders in the Carpathian Mountains. It is performed now much as it was in pre-Christian times during the festivals of honor of the "Sun-God Atar." The circling indicates dance worship around the hilltop fire, while stamping is done to awaken the spirit of fertility. The fire is called "Vatra" by the Ukrainians today as it was called by the Scythians, said to be ancestors of Ukrainians. The eight-pointed star was the emblem of Atar, goddess of the cult of home fire.

Sponsored by Sokol Tyrs and Community Leaders, Cleveland, Ohio.

French-Canadian Songs

(Arranged)
"Le Quatuor Alouette" of Montreal, Province of Quebec. (The Four Larks:)
Members: Jules Jacob, tenor; Roger Filiatrault, baritone; Andre Trottier and Emile Lamarre, basses. Oscar O'Brien, director.

Nanette
This chanson tells of a wilful maiden who, in spite of warnings, goes swimming and is drowned. Her body drifts beneath an apple tree and is covered with blossoms blown down by the wind.

Gai lon la, gai le rosier (Gay la la, gay is the rose)
This is a spinning song from Ernest Gagnon's collection. It has been traced to Poitou, a pastoral province of France, with chateaux, nightingales, roses that bloom in May, whereas in Quebec there are no nightingales, and the roses do not bloom until June. That, however, doesn't disturb the spinners. They live in a world of fancy—their escape from long months of Canadian winter.

Ah! se mon moine voulait danser (Oh! if my monk were a dancing man.)
The point of this song is based on a pun, namely, that the word "moine" means both a priest and a whipping top.

Le fils du roi s'en va chassant (The King's son a-hunting goes)
According to Marius Barbeau, this marching song might also be used for "fulling." Therefore it is a handicraft song.

Sur la rue Chiffonnier (Way down in ragtag lane)
There is an old saying about the luck of a hunchback or people associated with him. This song tells of one who was also a philosopher.

C'est l'aviron qui nous mene en haut (It is the oar that impels us on)
Arrangements and harmonizations are by Messrs. Wekerlin, O'Brien, O'Hara, Gautier, Gagnier, Tremblay and Turcotte.

Sponsored by the government of the Province of Quebec, under the distinguished patronage of the Hon. Hector Perrier, Secretary of the Province of Quebec and Minister of Education.

Czechoslovakians

Sokol Tyrs Group, Cleveland, Ohio, Vlasta Sebek, Leader.

Czecho-Slovak Beseda
The folk traditions of the Czechs kept alive the spirit of the people for 400 years during dismemberment before the nation was united again after World War I. Among the exiled armies and governments in Great Britain today are Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Netherlands and Yugoslavia. As refugees they carry on their national music, folk songs and dances of native lands, knowing that they are the strongest ties that bind together the scattered peoples, and survival of national traditions will insure postwar cultures upon which to rebuild.

Sponsored by Sokol Tyrs and Civic Leaders, Cleveland, Ohio.

Palestinian Jewish Pioneers

American Zionist Youth Groups, Washington, D. C.
Urah Amcheh
Hora

The songs and dances symbolize new life being built by the Jewish pioneers of Palestine, who have transformed the deserted wastes of the Holy Land into blooming and fertile areas again "flowing with milk and honey." The folk culture of Palestine's agricultural pioneers is borrowed partly from European antecedents and partly from their Arab neighbors.

Negro Spirituals

Hampton Institute Choir, Hampton, Va., Noah F. Ryder, Leader.

Show Me the Way
Look Away
We Are Americans, Too
Run to Jesus

Sponsored by Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Dances From Colorado

Pioneer Promenaders, University of Denver, Denver, Colo. Mabel S. Rilling, Leader; Jack Hickische, Caller; Martha Grubb, Pianist; Vay Shelton, Fiddler.
The dances used in this program show examples of four types of figures.
Polkas:
Tip Tap Polka
Dollar Polka
The polka is said to have originated in Bohemia when a servant girl danced for joy upon hearing good news from her lover. The Tip Tap Polka and the Dollar Polka are two of many popular in the West.

Oxford Minuet
This dance was brought to the western slope of the Colorado Rockies by early settlers. It is probably of French origin. It has the stateliness of the minuet combined with the rollicking mood of the gavotte.
Flower Girl Waltz Quadrille
Cowboy Square Dance
Cowboy Weasel
A vigorous dance done to the well-known tune, "Pop Goes the Weasel."

Sponsored by the University of Denver Alumni Associations and the Denver International Folk Festival Council.

Songs the Soldiers Sing

A detachment of the 176th Infantry stationed at Anacostia Park, Washington, D. C., color guards and colors of the 176th Infantry and the Headquarters Company Washington Provisional Brigade, Capt. A. C. Baty, 703rd., Military Police Battalion and Sergt. John V. Carlin, Company B, 176th Infantry, leaders.

Processional: America The Beautiful
Long, Long Trail
Aloha Oe
Carry Me Back To Old Virginny
The National Anthem

Thursday Afternoon, May 7, 1942

1 P. M.

Opening of the Festival

Amos Kubik, Town Crier, Provincetown, Mass.

Kiowa Indians

Kiowa Indians, Anadarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader.

Gourd Dance
A war dance. The symbols which decorate the gourds have significance to those who use them and are handed down for generations.

Shield Dance
In the old days it was used by warriors. Each dancer had his own shield, decorated with symbolic designs, birds, buffaloes, stars and lightning. It was used to train men for hand-to-hand fighting with the enemy.

Kiowa Love Song (on flute)
Stephen Mopope.

War Dance
Speaking of American culture, Edgar Lee Hewett says: "It is for the most part European in origin . . . The native American, like the Oriental, viewed nature as the great source of all existence . . . sought in its mysterious forces not something to be captured and made to serve him, but harmonies that he might share to the profound satisfaction of his soul."

Sponsored by Office of Indian Affairs.

Jemez Indians

Group from Jemez Pueblo, N. Mex.; Margaret L. Irwin, Santa Fe Railway, Leader

Butterfly Dance
Eagle Dance
Hoop Dance
Shield Dance
Buffalo Dance is one of the most important winter dances in many pueblos. It is a dramatization of the supposed relation between the people and the larger animal life around them, especially the animals that furnish winter food supply. The buffalo was the principal source.

Sponsored by Santa Fe Railway in cooperation with War Savings Staff, U. S. Treasure Department.

Camp Meeting Scene

Group from Windsor Community Center, Greensboro, N. C., Harry K. Parker and Edward Lindsay, Leaders.

Oh, Jonah
Git on Board
Who be a Witness?
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
Nothing but Joy in Dat Land

English Morris Dances

Boys from School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala. James Ferguson Mitchell, Leader; Mrs. James Gaston, Musician.

Lads-a-Bunchum
Originally danced with swords, later sticks were substituted.

Kirkby (Sword)
The forming of a star with swords originally was made about the head of a sacrificial victim, usually considered divine; as the dancers withdrew their swords, the sacrifice was accomplished yet the sin of killing attached to no one member. After Christianity came to England, the dance was only done in celebration of the coming of spring.
Sponsored by the School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala.

French-Canadian Songs

(Arranged)
"Le Quatuor Alouette" of Montreal, Province of Quebec (The Four Larks).
Members—Jules Jacob, tenor; Roger Filiatrault, baritone; Andre Trottier and Emile Lamarre, basses; Oscar O'Brien, director.

A la claire fontaine (At the clear fountain).
This song originated in Normandy. After the conquest of Quebec, it had symbolic meaning, signifying the separation of New France from Old France.

D'ou viens-tu bergere (Whence, O Shepherd Maiden).
In the nineteenth century this was a family rather than a church carol and a favorite with children who love its melody. This arrangement by Pierre Gautier of Ottawa, closes with the "Gloria in excelsis" as a descant.

En roulant ma boule, roulant (On roll on, my ball I roll on).
This chanson beloved by children, tells about three ducks that go swimming where a prince has a silver gun. When the white duck is shot, diamonds drop from the eyes, and silver and gold from his beak. The tale rolls on just like the ball with which children play as they sing.

Vive la Canadienne (Pledge the Canadian Maiden)
This is a song with modern words written to an old French chanson.

Les "Raftsmen"
This is a typical lumberjack song telling of the raftsmen of the Gatineau, who sing of their hardships and joys.

Alouette, gentille alouette (Lark, Ye Gentle Lark)

Arrangements and harmonizations are by Messrs. Wekerlin, O'Brien, O'Hara, Gautier, Gagnier, Tremblay, and Turcotte.

Sponsored by the Government of the Province of Quebec, under the distinguished patronage of the Honorable Hector Perrier, Secretary of the Province of Quebec and Minister of Education.

Scottish Folk Dances

Highland Dancers, Fayetteville, N. C., Jee D. Hamrick, Leader.
Highland Reel

Sponsored by Citizens of Fayetteville.

Pocopson Valley Boys

From the "Battlefield of Brandywine," Chadds Ford, Pa., Christian Sanderson, Leader.

Irish Woman
Soldier's Joy
Little Brown Jug
First Two Ladies Cross Over (Singing Quadrille)
Rye Waltz
The Army and Navy

Sponsored by Christian C. Sanderson, Chadds Ford, Pa.

Tennessee Songs

Zilphia Horton, Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn.
The Farmer's Curst Wife
Old Woman

Sponsored by Highlander Folk School.

Dances From Colorado

The Pioneer Promenaders, from University of Denver, Colorado; Mabel Rilling, Leader; Jack Hickisch, Caller.

Western Square Dance
This includes the traditional figures—the "visitant type," each couple leading around to the right of the square, doing a "call" with each couple of the figure; the "intermingling type" with two or more sets together in a figure; and the "combination square" composed of two or more types. All kinds are included here.

Virginia Reel (Western style)
Traditional "longways" dance, form changed to speed action. In the West this version is called "Family Style."

Varsouvienne
Originated in Warsaw, Poland, but used in many lands, the first two figures typical of general pattern; the last two, in this Western version, show Mexican influence.

Jig Quadrille
Texas style.

Oxford Minuet
Settlers brought this dance west of the Rockies. Its origin probably is French. It combines the stateliness of the minuet with the rollicking mood of the gavotte.

Burgomaster
An English dance that is a favorite with the cowboys.

Cowboy Weasel
Vigorous cowboy dance done to tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel."

Sponsored by the University of Denver Alumni Associations and the Denver International Folk Festival Council.

Intermission

Handicraft and Indian paintings exhibited in lounge downstairs.

Echoes of India

East Indian Group of New York, N. Y., Wasantha Singh, Leader.

"Asaori" (hopeful longing)
Wasantha Singh playing Sarode
Minakshi playing Israj
Sant Ram Mandal playing Tabla and Baya
This is an afternoon tune. It has two interpretations. It may be played to express either merriment or sorrow.

"Pilu-Dhanesri" (festive dance song)
This folk song is popular among hill tribes of northern India. On a dark night men and women gather around a bonfire. First a woman sings while the rest keep time clapping; then the men dance to a timing similar to 6-8 rhythm in Western music.

"Kafi" (night exploration)
Wasantha Singh playing Tablataranga (musical drums)
Minakshi playing Israj
Sant Ram Mandal playing Percussion
The Raga Kafi shows erotic sentiment and is played at night. There are many folk songs based on this Raga. Though this is strictly a nocturnal tune, it is played all the time because of its appeal.

Mr. Singh was born on the Island of Ceylon but has lived some time in New York. He introduces the art of his country to Americans to bring better understanding between the peoples of India and the West. Mr. Mandel was born in Punjab. Minakshi is American born.

Chinese Music

Chung Sing Music Club, Washington, D. C.

Russian Folk Dances

Radischev Russian Folk Dancers, New York City, Alex Keracsun, Leader.

Cossack Sword Dance
From the Ukraine Border.
Polyanka (Little Meadow)
From Byelo, Russia.
There is great interest in traditions in Russia. In the days of the Czars, effort was made to standardize the various peoples. A more liberal attitude now is in evidence as to collecting and carrying on distinctive traditional expressions.

Philippine Dances

Filipino Students at University of Michigan, Pilar Ravelo, Leader. Filipino String Band, Washington, D. C., Musicians.

Rice Planting Dance
Estefania J. Aldaba, Bulacan Province.
A dance showing postures in planting this staple of the Filipino's diet.

Tinikling (Bird Dance)
Danced by Estefania Aldaba; Gloria Cortez, Surigao Province; Jose Santos, Manila; Manuel Hison, Pampanga.
The dance suggests the hopping of long-legged Philippine birds, the dancers hopping in and out between bamboo poles to the rhythm of the

Programs Subject to Change Without Notice

sounds produced by hitting the poles together.

Polish Folk Dances

Club Mazur, Chicago, Ill., Helen Machull, Leader.

Mazur
This courtly dance of the Polish gentry is used by Polish folk everywhere. Their famous horsemen, The Uhlans, celebrated victories with it. The gallop of the horses is clearly heard in it. The dance has so many figures, it is said the Mazur can be begun at sunset and danced till sunrise yet not exhaust them.

Mountaineer Dance
The origin of this dance of the Carpathian Mountains, between Poland and Hungary, is not known. It shows the prowess of men dancing it, with leaps over the campfire and steps that indicate nimbleness of foot acquired by mountain-climbing.

Krakowiak
Originating in the city of Krakow, it is an ancient, spirited dance with many figures and a variety of steps.

Sponsored by the Legion of Young Polish Women in Chicago.

Norwegian Dances

Madison Leikaring Group, Madison, Wis. Iver M. Kalnes, Capital Times, Madison, and Dorothy Moulding Brown, Mid-West American Folklore Lecturer, Madison, Leaders. John Odden, Madison, Director; James Graham Accordionist.

Matvise
A ring dance. The song which accompanies the dance is called the "Food Song." It tells the story about the hired help on the farm who gossip about what they are served.

Gammal Norsk Rhinlander
Originated about 1840. Early communication from valley to valley in the outlying sections in Norway was difficult. However, on occasions, such as weddings, these celebrations often lasted from three to eight days. These dances were used there and are carried on by Norwegians here.

Sponsored by The Farmers' Union and Scandinavian Groups.

Fahnenschwingen

(Flag Swinging)

Paul Nolte, Swiss Flag Swinger, Wisconsin, Madison.

Ukrainian Dances

Ukrainian Dancers, Organization for the Re-birth of Ukraine, Cleveland, Ohio; John Popovich, Leader; Andrew Boyko and Julius Sestazko, Instructors.

Kolomeyka Shianka (Harvest Dance)
A traditional dance for Ukrainian youth in harvest festivities.

Chumak (The Ox Driver's Relaxation)
A humorous dance, with characteristic use of whips in driving slow, way-faring oxen, which dates from the seventeenth century.

Zaporozhsky Hertz (Zaporozhian Knights' Battle)
This dance depicts the rough riding of Kozack's horses, the sudden check of speed by bridling, the tantalizing to battle, and the final charge to a sabre duel.

Sponsored by Organization for the Re-birth of Ukraine branch in Cleveland, and Ukrainians of Cleveland, Ohio.

Songs of the Navy

Members of the U. S. Navy Band; First Musician John Reachmack, Director, Navy Band Chorus.

Anchors Aweigh
This song was written at the U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, in 1907, as the class march. The tune was original with Lieutenant Zimmerman, then Bandmaster and Choir Director. The words were by Midshipman (now Commander) A. H. Miles.

Sailing
This is the oldest, most popular sea song, both with men in and out of the service. Written by Godfrey Marks, this arrangement for male quartet was made by First Musician, John Reachmack.

Away to Rio
This familiar old sea chanty, used by sailors in clipper days, is arranged for the Navy Band Chorus by Musician Harold Walters of the U. S. Navy Band.

The Navy Band Chorus is arranging old sea chanties, work-songs of the sea before the days of modern inventions, and will include some here.

Thursday Evening, May 7, 1942

8:15 P. M.

Opening of the Festival

Amos Kublk, Town Crier, Provincetown, Mass.

Kiowa Indian Dances

Kiowa Tribe from Anadarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader.

Gourd Dance
Gourds, with symbolic decorations, often handed down through generations, are used by the Gourd Clan, a warring party, in this dance.

Shield Dance
Warriors danced this in the old days to train for fighting, each dancer using his shield, decorated with designs such as birds, buffalo, stars or lightning.

Eagle Dance
The Eagle, or Thunderbird, was supposed to have intercourse with sky powers and was much venerated. The dance dramatized Eagle, Man and Deific Powers.

Fast War Dance
This dance in old days aroused braves to fighting spirit or celebrated victory. Young boys in it are known as Crows; men are the Eagles.

Sponsored by Office of Indian Affairs.

Jemez Indian Dancers

Group from Jemez Pueblo, N. Mex., Margaret L. Irwin, Santa Fe Railway Leader.

Shield Dance
Buffalo Hunting Dance
Eagle Dance
War Dance
War Dance was another ancient and sacred dance sponsored by the Medicine Chief who blessed chanting warriors, their weapons and their ponies gathered around the council fire. Following this the braves themselves entered a wild frenzy and went through the motions of chasing, capturing, and overpowering the enemy.

Sponsored by Santa Fe Railway in cooperation with War Savings Staff U. S. Treasury Department.

Cotton Pickin' Scene

Group from Windsor Community Center, Greensboro, N. C., Harry K. Parker and Edward Lindsay, Leaders.

Down Here
Cotton Needs a Pickin'
You Better Mind
I Want Jesus to Walk With Me
Underneath broken words, childish imagery, peasant simplicity, was an epic intensity and a tragic depth of religious emotion for which the only equal seems to have been the spiritual experience of the Jews.

Sponsored by Citizens of Greensboro, N. C.

English Folk Dances

Boys from School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala., James Ferguson Mitchell, Leader; Mrs. James Gaston, Musician.

Leap Frog
Cecil Sharpe, collecting dances in England, found them performed as early as the fifteenth century, but most of those known today are from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Earsdon (Sword)
Originally trained men did The Morris Dances. Today in this school, students from kindergarden through high school use these for group activity instead of exhibition purposes.

Sponsored by School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala.

French-Canadian Songs

(Arranged)
"Le Quatuor Alouette" of Montreal, Province of Quebec (The Four Larks)
Members—Jules Jacob, tenor; Roger Filiatrault, baritone; Andre Trottier and Emile Lamarre, basses; Oscar O'Brien, Director.

A Saint-Malo, beau port de mer (Bound for the Port St. Malo)
This song, completely forgotten in France, still is popular in the Province of Quebec.

Du rossignol qui chante
"When I heard the nightingale. I said: Your heart is gay. My heart is broken because I lost my lovely lady. My heart is chained to that of the rose. Not a locksmith in France could release it save my lady who has the key."

Les filles de Saint-Constant (The Maidens of St. Constant)
Dancing song taken from the Barbeau collection.

Papillon, tu es volage (Butterfly, Away You Flutter)
This song depicts a quarrel between lovers.

Si j'avais les beaux souliers que ma mignonne m'a donne
(If I had the lovely shoes my fair lady gave me).
A song similar to the English "Old MacDonald had a Farm."

Laquelle marierons-nous (Whom shall we marry)
A children's round dance often sung by grown-ups at weddings and sing-song parties.

Arrangements and harmonizations are by Messrs. Wekerlin, O'Brien, O'Hara, Gautier, Gagnier, Tremblay, Turcotte.

Sponsored by the Government of the Province of Quebec, under the distinguished patronage of the Honorable Hector Perrier, Secretary of the Province of Quebec and Minister of Education.

Scottish Folk Dances

Highland Dancers, Fayetteville, N. C., Joe D. Hamrick, Leader.
Highland Reel
Griegs Pipes

Sponsored by Citizens of Fayetteville.

Religious Songs

Zilphia Horton, Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn.

My Lord What A Morning
No More Mourning

Sponsored by Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn.

Pocopson Valley Boys

From the "Battlefield of Brandywine," Chadds Ford, Pa., Christian C. Sanderson, Leader.

Ace of Diamonds
The Schottische
Little Brown Jug
Buffalo Girl
Army and Navy

Sponsored by Christian C. Sanderson, Chadds Ford, Pa.

Fiddle Tunes

Riverside Ramblers, Glen Echo, Md.; Delacy Layton, Caller; Paul Connelly, Banjo; Oscar Pearl, Fiddle; Harold Mansfield, Guitar.

The Girl I Left Behind Me
Fisher's Hornpipe
Sally Goodin
Arkansas Traveler

Dances From Colorado

Pioneer Promenaders, University of Denver; Mabel Rilling, Leader; Jack Hickisch, Caller; Martha Grubb, Pianist; Vay Shelton, Fiddler.

Dances of The Southwest
La Raspe shows influence of the Indian's shuffling step
Chispanecas, an adaptation of the New Mexican "Clap Hands."
El Chota, "Schottische."
Spanish Waltz shows the verve of the Spanish
Cowboy Jig, a folk dance from Denmark the Westerner has adopted.
Cowboy Weasel, vigorous dance to tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel."

In Colorado a number of the folk dances show Spanish influence; though European in origin, these have been fused with strong regional traditions and become known as the folk dances of New Mexico.

Sponsored by the University of Denver Alumni Associations and The Denver International Folk Festival Council.

Intermission

Handicraft and Indian paintings exhibited in lounge downstairs.

Echoes of India

East Indian Group of New York, N. Y.; Wasantha Wana Singh, Leader.

"Jogia Bhairova" (Dawn adoration)
Wasantha Singh playing Sarode
Minakshi playing Israj
Sant Ram Mandal playing Tabla and Baya

This Raga was given to India thousands of years ago by Shiva Dev, a great musician. It is the first of the Shad Raga (six basic melodies of which five were given by Shiva and the sixth by his consort, Parvati).

"Bhupali" (beauty and sweetness)
Bhupali is played at the first watch of the night. It expresses peace and happiness and describes the beauty of the heroine, Ramayana, Seetha.

"Kafi" (night exploration)
Wasantha Singh playing Tablataranga (musical drums)
Minakshi playing Israj
Sant Ram Mandal playing Percussion

The Raga Kafi has an erotic sentiment. There are many folk songs based upon it. This is a night song but is played all the time because of its appeal.

The Tabla and Baya are drums. They are played with the fingers and palms of hands and are played together when accompanying any form of music or dance. The tablataranga is composed of from 12 to 18 Tablas tuned to various pitches.

Russian Folk Dances

Radischev Russian Folk Dancers, New York City; Alex Keracsun, Leader.

Cossack Sword Dance
From the Ukraine Border.
Polyanka (Little Meadow)
From Byelo, Russia.

Chinese Dragon Dance

Members of Chinese Youth Club, Washington, D. C., Rev. Ching Chong Hung, Kwang-Lien Lee and Lee Gin Nei, Leaders.

The Chinese dragon since ancient days has been a symbol of protection to the Chinese, a spirit to keep away evil. The dragon plays an important part in Chinese New Year's celebrations and other festivities. The dragon dance is always used.

Philippine Folk Songs

Group of Filipino Students studying at Ann Arbor, Mich.; Pilar N. Ravelo, Washington, D. C., Leader; musicians, Filipino String Band, Washington, D. C.

Rice Planting Dance
Estefania J. Aldaba, Bulacan Province.
How the Philippine Islands came to be is explained by an old legend which says that long, long ago a giant used to carry the earth about on his shoulders. One day he became angry and threw down his load, which broke into 7083 fragments, which are now the Philippine Islands.

Tinikling (Bird Dance)
Miss Aldaba, Gloria Cortes, Surigao Province. Jose Santos, Manila, and Manuel Hison, Pampanga.

Sponsored by Hon. Joaquin M. Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States.

Norwegian Dances

Madison Leikaring Group, Madison, Wis.; Iver M. Kalnes, Capital Times, Madison, and Dorothy Moulding Brown, Mid-West American Folklore Lecturer, Leaders; John Odden, Madison, Director; James Graham, Accordionist.

Matvise
A ring dance. The song which accompanies it is the "Food Song." It tells the story of hired help on a farm who gossip about what they are served.

Gammal Norsk Rhinelander
This dance originated about 1840. Early communication from valley to valley in the outlying sections in Norway was difficult. However, on occasions the people got together to celebrate. On such occasions as weddings these celebrations often lasted from 3 to 8 days These dances were used there and are carried on by Norwegians here.

Sponsored by The Farmers' Union and Scandinavian Groups.

Polish Folk Dances

Club Mazur, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Machull, Leader.

Mazur
The Polonaise is the National dance but the Mazur is the most aristocratic of Polish dances. It

originated in Masovia Province called by the inhabitants "Mazurky." The dance has many figures, inspired by the Leader.

Coralski (Mountaineer Dance)
Originated in the Carpathian Mountains between Poland and Hungary but origin is unknown. This dance gives men a chance to show off prowess with leaps and nimble steps.

Kravokiak
Originating in Krakow, cradle of Polish culture and capital of Poland, from the eleventh to sixteenth centuries, it was performed in pagan time as a religious ceremony, accompanied by hand-clapping and singing. Later adapted by gentry for a wedding dance.

Sponsored by Legion of Young Polish Women, Chicago, Ill.

Fahenschwingen

(Flag Swinging)
Paul Nolte, Swiss Flag Swinger, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Flag swinging originated in oldest Switzerland and practiced there since ancient days. At the end of the Alpine season the Brotherhood of Herdsmen assemble for flag swinging demonstrations and competitions.

Sponsored by The Farmers' Union and the 14 Wisconsin Scandinavian organizations.

Ukrainian Dances

Ukrainian Dancers, Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine, Cleveland, Ohio; John Popovich, Leader; Andrew Boyko and Julius Sestazko, Instructors.

Kolomeyka (Mountaineer Dance)
An ancient dance created and preserved by the Ukrainians inhabiting Carpathian Mountains. Many customs and traditions are kept up in this region from dim history.

Honyveeter (Playing with the Winds)
An ancient dance modernized it symbolizes the winds in wheat fields and waving grasses of the steppes of Ukraine.

Hretchanyky (Dance of Buckwheat)
A popular dance of merrymaking, usually danced to an old song. It is used at most Ukrainian folk festivals.

Sponsored by the Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine branch in Cleveland, Ohio, and by the Ukrainians of Cleveland, Ohio.

Songs of the Navy

Members of the U. S. Navy Band, First Musician, John Reachmack, Director of the Band Chorus.

Anchors Aweigh
A Naval Academy production, written in 1907, this was intended as a class march for that year. The tune was composed by Lieutenant Zimmerman, then Bandmaster and Choir Director of the Academy. The words are by a Midshipman, now a Commander, A. A. Miles.

Sailing
This is one of the oldest and most popular songs used by the service. Written by Godfrey Marks, it was arranged for a male quartet by John Reachmack, Director, Navy Band Chorus.

Away to Rio
A familiar old sea chantey, used by sailors in Clipper days, has been arranged for the Navy Band Chorus by Musician Harold Walters.

The Navy of today does not have the same need for the sea chanty, as a work-song, that the old sailors had, and it is adapting songs to suit the spirit of the day.

Friday Afternoon, May 8, 1942

1 P. M.

Opening of the Festival

Amos Kubik, Town Crier, Provincetown, Mass.

Kiowa Indian Dances

Kiowa Indians, Anadarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader.

Shield Dance
Indian Flute Love Call
Fast War Dance

..."We neglect on our very doorstep perhaps the most remarkable realization of beauty that can be found anywhere. We have to go, for what we know of these types of expressions, to bits of pottery while here is the living remnant of a culture so fine that we cannot even see it."—EDGAR LEE HEWETT.

Sponsored by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Iroquois Indians

Onondaga Tribe, Indian Reservation, Nedrow, N. Y., Adelphena Logan, Director Indian Youth Center, Leader.

Hunters Dance (Da-Gay-Yak)
Practically every Indian tribe had its Hunting Dance. The custom has survived after the great hunting days are over. In the old days the dances were held in the autumn to bring good luck to the hunter.
Buffalo Dance
Many of the dances of the Indians as well as other early peoples, imitate certain animals with which they were familiar.
The Eagle Dance (Shaw-Ge-A-Na)
Th's dance is known as the wisdom dance to the Iroquois. The eagle is a sacred bird, revered by all Indian tribes. Practically every one has its Eagle Dance. They often use it in the opening of important council meetings.

This group comes from the Indian Youth Center, which was established with NYA funds five years ago. It serves as a general recreation center for the Indian youths on the reservation at Nedrow, N. Y. The beautiful building was built by the Indians.

Sponsored by the Office of Indian Affairs and Citizens Committee, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Philippine Dances

Filipino Students from Ann Arbor, Mich., Pilar N. Ravelo, Washington, D. C., Leader.

Musicians—Filipino String Band, Washington, D. C.

Rice Planting Dance
Estefania J. Aldaba, Bulacan Province.
Since rice is the staple food, rice planting is important. The pattern of the dance is built on the movements in planting rice in long rows—never resting, sitting or standing straight.
Tinikling Bird Dance)
Estefania J. Aldaba, Bulacan Province; Gloria Cortes, Surigao Province; John Santos, Manila, and Manuel Hizon, Pampagna.
This dance is based on long-legged Philippine birds walk, chirp and hop. The dancers hop in and out between bamboo poles to the rhythm of sound produced by hitting the poles together.

Sponsored by Hon. Joaquin M. Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States.

Tunes on the Harmonica

Boys from the Kappa Sigma Pi Home, Clarksburg, W. Va., James Hartley, Director.

Old Dan Tucker
Darling Nellie Gray
Shortnin' Bread
Billie Boy
Coming 'Round the Mountain
Yankee Doodle
This group with their chromatic harmonicas, polyphonias, chords and bases accompanied by the banjo, played and directed by James Hartley, represent the West Virginia mountaineers with their familiar old tunes.

Sponsored by Miss Esther Eugenia Davis, chairman of State Folk Festival under Federated Women's Clubs of West Virginia.

Irish Reels and Jigs

Will Ayer, Fitchburg, Mass.

Lark In the Morning
Pretty Lass
Here In the Corn
Connaught Man's Rambles

Irish Folk Dances

Irish Group, Chicago, Ill., Pat Roche, Harp and Shamrock School, and Bessie Ryan, Austin College of Music, Leaders.

Traditional Irish Jig
Double Galway Reel
Hornpipe
Four Hand Reel
Job of Journey Work
Fair Reel

English Folk Dances

Boys from School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala. Musician—Mrs. James Gaston; James Ferguson Mitchell, Leader.

Greensleeves
Earsden (Sword)

Sponsored by the School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala.

Traditional Ballad

Mattie Adcock, Washington, D. C.
Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies.

Folk Music and Dancing

Group from the Pine Barrens of New Jersey, Dorothea Lawrence, Plainfield, N. J., Leader.

Mountain Hornpipe
Trio from Sand Mountains of Forked River.
The Unquiet Grave
Merce Ridgeway.
Fandango
Merce Ridgeway and Walt Britton.
Constitution Hornpipe
Trio.

Kentucky Mt. Running Set

Laurence Dawson and Charles E. Moran, Leaders.

Chase the Rabbit
Shoot the Arrow
Ocean Wave
Bird in the Cage
Grapevine Swing

Sponsored by Blue Ridge School, Greene County, Va.

Cowboy Square Dances

Wagon Wheel Dancers, Swarthmore, Pa.; David Linton, Woodland Park, Colo., Caller and Leader.

Square Dance Figures
Zis Zag Through
Birdie In the Cage
Russian Grapevine
Four Leaf Clover
Wagon Wheel
Seven Step—A variation of the Schottische (popular in South Dakota).

Many old dances were modified to meet democratic conditions of America. The sound of stomping leather, the whoop of the cowboy, the colorful shouts of callers, all reveal the history of the Western dance. The New England Quadrille, Kentucky Running Set, Hoedowns, the Squares, the Lines, the Rounds, the Docey-does, all make a composite picture of the March of Freedom. LLOYD SHAW.

Intermission

Handicraft and Indian paintings are exhibited in lounge downstairs.

Square Dances by Soldiers

Negro Soldiers from Fort Belvoir, Va., under direction of U. S. O. Recreation Division. John F. Eberhardt, Leader and Caller; musicians, John Eberhardt, Daniel Andrews, Harvey Moore.

Folk Songs (with banjo and guitar)
Careless Love
Shortnin' Bread
By S. T. Jones.
The square dance is used by a number of the Army Camps, playing a definite part in the recreational life at Fort Belvoir, under the auspices of the U. S. O.

Negro Spirituals

Girls of Helen Kent Mather School, Beaufort, S. C.; Helen Kent, Leader.

These spirituals are sung in the gullah dialect peculiar to certain Negroes along the coast of southern South Carolina. They differ from those of other sections.

Sponsored by Citizens of Beaufort, S. C., and the Woman's American Baptist Home Missionary Society.

French-Canadian Songs

(Arranged)
"Le Quatuor Alouette" of Montreal, Province of Quebec (The Four Larks)
Jules Jacob, tenor; Roger Filiatrault, baritone; Andre Trottier and Emile Lamarre, bassos; Oscar O'Brien, Director.

La-bas sur ces moniagnes (Out on Yonder Mountain)
There are different versions of this Pastourelle in every country where French is spoken. One version even was found in a book of Belgian folk songs.
Fan-Fan La Tulippe (A soldier's song of bravery)
This song was written about 1812. Author unknown.
Vive les matelots (Long live the Sailors)
Many first settlers were sailors (like Champlain) so it is natural to hear sailor songs from Canada.
Envoyons d' l'avant nos gens (Send her on Along)
An old paddling song popular 50 years ago on the Gatineau River. It pictures log drivers returning after long months in the woods. All are happy thinking of returning to their friends.
Tenaouiche Tenaga
John Murray Gibbon ("Canadian Folk Songs Old and New") says of it: "Another ballad of backwood days with a mock Indian refrain. It tells of a voyager who lost his comrade but heard of his death from an old Indian who tells how the dead man had a Christian funeral."
La plume qui s'envole
Arrangements and harmonizations are by Messrs: Wekerlin, O'Brien, O'Hara, Gautier, Gagnier, Tremblay, Turcotte.

Sponsored by the Government of the Province of Quebec, under the distinguished patronage of the Hon. Hector Perrier, Secretary of the Province of Quebec and Minister of Education.

Lithuanian Dances

Lithuanian Group from Chicago, Ill., V. F. Beliajus, Leader.

Vestuvius
A gay wedding dance, modern with popular Polka tune.
Kepurine
Hat dance, an old dance with salutations, probably originated when Minuets were the style. This is an "Agricultural" Minuet.
Siunte Mane
One of many singing games used since earliest days by people of many countries. The song tells the adventure of little Francis, whose mother sent him to the forest to gather leaves.
Sukcius
One of the oldest dances from Dzukija, a region in Lithuania, affectionately known as "Dainava" —Land of Song. It has interesting legends, dances and songs.
Kubilas (the tub)—A fast gallop suggesting the working of the Kubilas, a tublike utensil for vegetables.
The Lithuanians have preserved old forms of speech and folk songs, also primitive dances. Originally singing accompanied the dances, later musical instruments. They used whistles, horns and a species of harp. When couple dances came in they used accordions and violins, brought from outside.

Sponsored by Lithuanian Youth Society, Chicago, Ill.

Rumanian Dances

Rumanian Group, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Jane Clingingpeel and Miss Anne Staiconi, Leaders.

Serba
Maricini
Hora
Alunelul
About 10 dances a year are held in Rumanian Hall, Cleveland. Entire Rumanian families come. Here, with flute or fiddle, young and old dance. Treasured costumes handed down through generations are worn.

Sponsored by Civic Leaders of Cleveland, Ohio.

Polish Dances

Mazur Polish Dance Circle, Milwaukee, Wis. Forest Home Avenue Social Center. Accordionist, Walter Juszczak; Alfred J. Sokolnicki, Director.

In the Tatras
Coralski (Mountaineers' Dance)
Drobny (Minute Dance)
Zbojnicki (Brigands' Dance)
Elmer Olenieczak as Janoski
Adeline Zych as Hanka

These dances express the love of free life of mountaineers from the Tatra Mountains in Southern Poland. They are based on legends of Jancsik, Polish "Robin Hood," who could fly over mountain peaks and become invisible. He was a robber famous for stealing to give to the poor. His successes were crowned by his dancing with his sweetheart Hanka, and by jumping over fire. No one could equal him.

Sponsored by Municipal Recreation Department, Milwaukee, Wis., and by the Polish American people of Milwaukee.

U. S. Marine Corps Songs

Marines from Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., Tech. Sergt. A. C. Anderson, Leader.

Marching Along Together
Popular with service men, it echoes through hills and valleys where marching units cover many miles. Feet get hot and tempers short on long marches; this song peps the morale.
Song of the Marines
First sung by the movie star, Dick Powell, in "The Singing Marine" in 1939, it caught on immediately and became a semiofficial ballad. Singing is as much part of Leatherneck life as fighting. Marines also write their own versions of popular songs.
Marine's Hymn and Ballad of the Leathernecks
The Marines, first organized fighting group in the Colonies, dating back to 1775, have a legendary reputation. Their deeds of valor come all the way from on shipboard of John Paul Jones' vessel to their present gallant fighting in the Pacific, and Wake Island.

In early days the Marines wore leather stocks around their necks for protection against enemy cutlasses and swords—hence their nickname—Leathernecks.
The National Anthem
Not easy to sing but music that mists the eye and stiffens the backbone of every true American whenever sung or played, "The Star-Spangled Banner" has added meaning in wartime. The Marines aim to see that banner waving once more over tiny Wake Island where some of their gallant forces made an Alamo-like stand against overwhelming odds.

Friday Evening, May 8, 1942

8:15 P. M.

Opening of the Festival

Amos Kubik, Town Crier, Provincetown, Mass.

Kiowa Indians

Kiowa Indians, Anadarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader.
Eagle Dance
Flute Solo
Turkey Dance
Shield Dance
The first European settlers found the Indian, whose traditions played an important part in his everyday life for hundreds of years. His lore was his law, his religion, his history. A thousand years ago, as now, it dominated his life.

Sponsored by Office of Indian Affairs.

Iroquois Indians

Onondaga Tribe, Indian Reservation, Nedrow, N. Y.; Adelphena Logan, Director Indian Youth Center, Nedrow, N. Y., Leader.

Hunters' Dance (Da-Gay-Yak)
Most Indian tribes have Hunting Dances which have survived the great hunting days when they were danced in the autumn to bring good luck to the hunt for buffalo, rabbit, for food.
Buffalo Dance
Many Indian dances imitate certain animals with which they were familiar. They believed animals and trees had souls.
Eagle Dance (Shaw-Gee-A-Na)
This dance is the "wisdom" dance of the Iroquois. The eagle is a sacred bird, revered by all Indian tribes, most of whom have Eagle Dances. The Iroquois often use theirs to open council meetings.

Sponsored by Office of Indian Affairs and Citizens Committee of Syracuse, N. Y.

Philippine Folk Dances

Filipino Students, Ann Arbor, Mich., Pilar N. Ravelo, Washington, D. C., Leader; Musicians, Filipino String Band, Washington, D. C.

Rice Planting Dance
Estefania J. Aldaba, Bulacan Province.
An occupational dance—it depicts farm life and the Filipino's ability to accept sorrow, hardship and toil with fortitude. It is used throughout the islands.
Tinikling (Bird Dance)
Estefania Aldaba, Gloria Cortes, Surigao Province; Jose Santos, Manila; and Manuel Hizon, Pampanga.
These dances are used at parties (fiestas) in the Philippines, and have played an important part in the schools for 15 years. Authorities encourage them to develop ease of movement, good carriage, sense of rhythm and music values.

Sponsored by Hon. Joaquin M. Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States.

Tunes on the Harmonica

Boys from the Kappa Sigma Pi Home, Clarksburg, W. Va., directed by James Hartley.

Comin' Round the Mountain
Turkey in the Straw
Old Gray Mare
Oh Suzanna
Pop Goes the Weazel
Yankee Doodle

Sponsored by Esther Eugenia Davis, Chairman State Folk Festival, under Federated Womens Clubs of West Virginia.

A Bit of Scotch

Will E. Ayer, Fitchburg, Mass.
McGregor's Hornpipe
Come Under My Plaidie
Highland Fling
Douglas' Hornpipe

English Folk Dances

Boys from School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala.; James Ferguson Mitchell, Leader; Mrs. James Gaston, Musician.

Lads-A-Bunchum
Sticks were probably substituted for words in this dance in later days; the dances are old.
Kirkby (Sword)
Kirkby Malzer is a small village

in England. The Kirkby men were best known about 1886.

Sponsored by School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala.

Pine Barrens Music

Group from the Pine Barrens, N. J.; Dorothea Lawrence, Plainfield, N. J., Leader.

Come Birdie Come
Mount Holly Jail
Merce Ridgway.
A tune credited to a British group who came to Forked River about 150 years ago. Verses have been added and changed built around the experiences of "guests" of the famous old jail in Mount Holly, N. J.
The Black Bird
Constitution Hornpipe
This was used by Bill Britton's great-great-grandfather who served in the American Revolution and was known as a fiddler of unusual ability.

Irish Dances and Music

Irish Group, Chicago, Ill., Pat Roche, Harp and Shamrock School, and Bessie Ryan, Austin College of Music, Leaders.

Traditional Irish Jig
Double Galway Reel
Hornpipe

Cowboy Square Dances

Wagon Wheel Dancers, Swarthmore, Pa.; David Linton, Woodland Park, Colo., Caller and Leader.

Cowboy Ballad, "Billy Venero"
Square Dance Figures
Lady go half way round
Round them up
Ocean Wave
Swing Like Thunder
David Linton of Colorado has lived in Swarthmore, Pa., for three years and has created great interest in the "cowboy" dances he brought from Colorado.

Intermission

Handicraft and Indian paintings are exhibited in lounge downstairs.

Programs Subject to Change Without Notice

Square Dances by Soldiers

Group of Negro soldiers from Fort Belvoir, Va., under the direction of U. S. O.; John T. Eberhardt, Recreation Division Leader and Caller; Musicians, Mrs. John T. Eberhardt, Daniel Andrews, Harvey Moore.

Folk Song, Banjo accompaniament
Careless Love
Shortnin' Bread
S. T. Jones.

Negro Spirituals

Girls of Helen Kent, Mather School, Beaufort, S. C.; Helen Kent, Leader.

These spirituals are sung in the gullah dialect peculiar to certain Negroes along the coast of Southern South Carolina. They differ from those of other sections.

Sponsored by citizens of Beau-

fort, S. C., and the Woman's American Baptist Home Missionary Society.

French-Canadian Songs

(Arranged)
"Le Quatuor Alouette" of Montreal, Province of Quebec (The Four Larks)
Jules Jacob, tenor; Roger Filiatrault, baritone; Andre Trottier and Emile Lamarre, basses; Oscar O'Brien, Director.

V'la l'bon vent (Hello good Wind)
Ernest Gagnon says this song was given him by Sir Georges-Etienne Cartier (a Father of the Canadian Confederation) who had heard it sung by lumberjacks on the Ottawa River.

Le bal chez Boule (Boule's Hop)
This is a purely Canadian song. Written in a naive way, it tells of a Jose Blais who "crashed" a dance. He was well received, but during the evening danced so awkwardly that "They kick him out to learn the proper way, but keep Lisette (his partner) who finds another just as gay."

Meunier, tu dore (As the Miller Sleeps)
Farming is a main interest in French-Canada. This song has farmyard atmosphere, which goes back to old France, where millers and millwheels are in evidence. It tells of three ducks which go swimming in a millstream and complain to the miller that he fell asleep and let his millwheel run too fast.

M'en va-t-a la fontaine (Wandering to the Fountain)
Songs with the fulling of cloth were important in the past. At each end of the fulling mill a group of fullers took turns pounding, while singing rhythmic songs such as this.

Et moi, je m'enfouiyais (And I Would Flee Away)

Le Merle (The Blackbird)
This is another song in the style of the popular "Alouette."

Arrangements and harmonizations are by Messrs. Wekerlin, O'Brien, O'Hara, Gautier, Gagnier, Tremblay, Turcotte.

Sponsored by the Government of the Province of Quebec, under the distinguished patronage of the Hon. Hector Perrier, Secretary of the Province of Quebec and Minister of Education.

Lithuanian Dances

Lithuanian Group, Chicago, Ill.; V. F. Beliajus, Leader.

Lengves Kojos (nimble feet)
A fast square dance of peculiar rhythm, lately revised.

Mikita (the red dance)
The song of this dance tells how lazy farmhands are unwilling to perform duties in the field, yet when it comes to dancing the "Mikita" they are never too tired to perform it beautifully.

Kalvelis (the little smithy)
A dance originated when guilds existed. It was the dance of the blacksmiths' guild.

Blezdingele (the swallow)
Since the primitive days many dances have been based on the flight of birds or the movement of animals. This one imitates the swiftly flying bird—the swallow. It often is danced in open fields in this farming land, used by farmers as an autumn dance to bid farewell to their fields until spring.

Older Lithuanian dances are characterized by smoothness of movement; newer ones are more emphatic, the dancers liking to stamp in polka rhythm.

Sukcius
One of the oldest dances from [illegible] a region in Lithuania affectionately known as "Dainava" (Land of song). It has a fund of legends, dances and songs.

Rumanian Dances

Rumanian Group, Cleveland, Ohio; Anne Staiconi and Mary Jane Clingenpeel, Cleveland Leaders.

Serba
Maricini
Alunelul
Hora
To the Rumanian Hall in Cleveland, entire families come. With flute or fiddle, all join in dances. Costumes worn are treasures handed down through generations.

Sponsored by Civic Leaders of Cleveland, Ohio.

Polish Dances

Mazur Polish Dance Circle, Forest Home Avenue Social Center, Milwaukee, Wis.; Alfred J. Sokolnicki, Director; Raymond Ostrenga, Accordionist.

Polish Wedding
Adeline Zych, the bride; Alfred J. Sokolnicki, the groom.

Wedding Dances
Mazur—Dance of gentry in Masovia, named after the people of the province "Mazury." The many figures are inspired by the leader of the dance who is called "wodzirej."

Krakowiak
This originated in Cracow and was a peasant dance. During the eleventh to sixteenth centuries, when Poland's capital was Cracow, it was danced and modified by the gentry.

Kujawiak
An old ritual dance for Polish weddings. It originated in Province of Kujawy and is used by Polish people in this country.

The part of the ceremony presented begins shortly before midnight. The wedding celebration has been in progress since morning and now the time is nearing for the Oczepiny (removal of the bride's veil). The groomsmen carry the bride into the room after catching her running away from the groom. She is asked by the groom to dance the mazur. The groomsmen try to keep the bride from being taken into the circle formed by all the maidens. Her veil is removed, the house cap put on, and the newly-weds are blessed by the bride's mother.

Sponsored by Municipal Recreation Department, Milwaukee, Wis., by the Polish American people of Milwaukee.

U. S. Marine Corps Songs

Marines from the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.; Tech. Sergt. A. C. Anderson, Leader.

Marching Along Together
This is popular with servicemen. It rolls through hills and valleys when Marine marching or hiking units cover many miles a day. Feet get hot and tempers short on a long march, and this rollicking song peps up the men.

Song of the Marines
First sung by Dick Powell in 1938 in the film, "The Singing Marine." This song was taken up immediately and became semi-official. Singing is as much a part of Leatherneck life as campaigning and shoving off to foreign lands. Marines often compose their own parodies for popular and semi-classical tunes.

The Marines' Hymn and Ballad of the Leatherneck Corps
First to fight since 1775, the proudest Corps of fighting men in the world, the United States Marines are almost legendary figures. Their deeds of valor date from those on John Paul Jones' ship to today's Saga of Wake Island. In those early days enlisted men wore leather stocks or cravats around their necks to fend off enemy cutlasses and swords. From this Marines got the nickname "Leathernecks."

The National Anthem
Not the easiest song in the world to sing, but music that mists the eye and stiffens the backbone of every true American whether in war or peace. Today with our nation at war against a treacherous foe, "The Star Spangled Banner" inspires anew that gallant spirit of the Marines exhibited at Wake Island where they made their Alamo-like stand against overwhelming enemies.

Saturday Afternoon, May 8 ,1942

2 P. M.

Opening of the Festival

Amos Kubik, Town Crier, Provincetown, Mass.

Kiowa Indians

Kiowa Indians, Anadarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader.

Gourd Dance
Fast War Dance
Speaking of American culture, Edgar Lee Hewett says: "It is for the most part European in origin . . . The native American, like the oriental, viewed nature as the great source of all existence . . . sought in its mysterious forces not something to be captured and made to serve him, but harmonies that he might share to the profound satisfaction of his soul."

Sponsored by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Iroquois Indians

Onondaga Tribe, Indian Reservation, Nedrow, New York, Adelphena Logan, Director Indian Youth Center, Leader.

Eagle Dance (Shaw-Gee-A-Na)
Sometimes known as the "wisdom dance" of the Iroquois, who use it opening important council meetings.

Hunters Dance (Da-Gay-Yak)

Naming Song

Paddle Song (Da-Yen-Na-He-Tah)
Though many of their songs have deep religious significance, others are intended purely as entertainment.

Costumes used by the Iroquois have been made by the group under the direction of Miss Logan. Though the Iroquois have kept alive many of their "Long House" ceremonials and social traditions, few of them wear the old traditional costume.

Sponsored by Office of Indian Affairs and Citizens Committee of Syracuse, N. Y.

French Folk Dances

Group from Central Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago, Ill., Joseph Creamer, Leader.

Berlet D'Anvergne
The berlet is a form of ronde, familiar to many nations. Most of the rondes in Canada and the United States originated in France and were brought to America 200 or 300 years ago. The folk song for this ronde is "Aupres de ma Blonde."

La Danse Des Cordelles

Le Garcon Volga (The Fickle Boy)
A gay dance popular last century at harvestings. The figures express the name, as the boys and girls, after a moment of flirtation, pass on to new partners.

Lou Panliran (A Kicking Dance)
This dance, of the Province of Limousin, originated among people who make their own entertainment. For 200 years they have used Lou Panliran, with the same simple steps.

La Fandarole
Still danced in Northern Provence, this dance originated in Greece and uses a chain formation typical of Greek dances. There are many fandarole steps; each locality chooses its own. This one is known as "La Tarascaise" because the steps are used around Tarascon. Originally, it was danced only by men.

Sponsored by Central Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago, Ill.

French-Canadian Songs

(Arranged)
"Le Quatuor Alouette" of Montreal, Province of Quebec. (The Four Larks.)
Jules Jacob, tenor; Roger Filiatrault, baritone; Andre Trottier and Emile Lamarre, basses; Oscar O'Brien, Director.

C'etait la fille d'um prince (There was a Prince's Daughter)

Dans Paris ya-t-une brune (There's a dusky Paris Maiden)
Weaving songs usually have an antique quality influenced by Dorian mode and medieval stories. This tells of a maiden whose beauty attracts three merchants. She is beguiled to join one.

Ma belle, si ton ame (My fair one, if you're yearning)

Le nez de Martin (Martin's nose)
A song of Picardie, popular throughout France and still sung in the Province of Quebec.

Ca berger, assemblons-nous
Of the noels sung in the churches of Quebec Province today this is most popular. It appeared with slightly different words in the first collection of noels in Canada, printed in 1701, when Louis XIV still reigned as King of France. It was an old Carol then and probably was sung in the days of Champlain.

Aupres de ma blonde
This song was used as a theme in the film "Hudson Bay," featuring Paul Muni.

Arrangements and harmonizations are by Messrs. Wekerlin, O'Brien, O'Hara, Gautier, Gagnier, Tremblay, Turcotte.

Sponsored by the Government of the Province of Quebec, under the distinguished patronage of the Honorable Hector Perrier, Secretary of the Province of Quebec and Minister of Education.

English Folk Dances

Group from School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala., James Ferguson Mitchell, Leader. Mrs. James Gaston, Musician.

Gallant Hussar
In these dances handkerchiefs replaced swords as a link between the dancers. As the artistic possibilities were realized, the Morris dance with handkerchiefs developed more complicated hand and foot movements. The Gallant Hussar is of Gloucestershire origin.

Sponsored by the School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala.

Religious Songs

Plain Song Chanters, Prestonsburg, Ky., Edith James, Leader.

In the Dear Old Village Churchyard
Mrs. James finds a Gregorian influence in this song.

When Jesus Christ Was Here Below
A Foot Washing song based on the old nativity legend.

Cherry Tree Carol

British Ballads

Maurice Matteson, State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md.

Ballad of the Cumberland and Ohio Canal
This ballad recorded by Mr. Matteson in western Maryland from an old coal miner who claimed the story is a true one, has characters supposed to have lived in Cumberland.

William Randall
This is a Western Maryland version of the famous Child ballad.

Springfield Mountain
A mountain tune recorded in western North Carolina. It has many variations and is found many places.

Canal Song

Capt. Pearl E. Nye, Roscoe, Ohio

The Old Skipper
This is one song of hundreds that Captain Nye has which reflect canal life. He was born and raised on the old canal boat Warren on the C. and O. canal. British ballads and other songs and dances played an important part in canal-boat life in days when they were the chief means of transportation between important centers.

Sponsored by Carl H. Pockrandt, Akron, Ohio.

Miners' Ballads

Anthracite Miners from Pennsylvania, George Korson, Washington, D. C., Leader.

Medley of Irish Jigs
Tom McDonnell, Dancer.

Ballad—Mc Johnny Mitchell Man
Jerry Byrnes.

Irish Reel
James Muldowney, Fiddler.

Ballad—The Old Miner's Refrain, Dan Walsh
George Korson in "Minstrels of the Mine Patch" says: "The Anthracite ballads preserve the miners' changing moods, their thoughts and feelings, their fears, heartaches, hopes and deepest longings, and tell their laughter, wit and humor. Though intimately bound up with the anthracite industry, the songs and ballads are true American."

Sailors' Sea Chanteys

"Sailor Dad" M. J. Hunt, (A "before the mast" sailor), Marion, Va.

When Jones' Ale was New

Johnny's Gone to Hilo
Undoubtedly, the first chanteys were British. Development of chantey-singing as such, however, has derived much inspiration from the American Merchant Marine.

Sponsored by A. F. of L. employes of Marion and Lincoln Companies, Marion, Va.

Lumberjack Songs

Michigan Lumberjacks, H. S. Babcock, Alma, Leader.

Pine River Quadrille
Group

Camp Hoedown
Ernest Losey

Never Take the Horseshoe from the Door
H. S. Babcock

Michigan Girls

McCloud's Reel—Turkey in the Straw
Mr. Babcock, editor of the Alma Record, and others in this group are former lumberjacks who lived in the golden age of lumbering, the 70's. In those days the only entertainment lumberjacks had was home-made. Though they are now men of other professions, they still meet often to play the tunes and sing songs of lumbering days.

Sponsored by Michigan Tourist and Resort Associations.

Cowboys' Christmas Ball

Group from Anson, Texas—C. W. Bartlett, Leader.

Larry Chittenden
Heel and Toe Polka
Square Dance
Schottische
Virginia Reel
New Shoes
The original ball—first given in Anson in 1885 at the old Star Hotel—was immortalized by Larry Chittenden, in his ballad, "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball." The ball has been given nearly every Christmas since the first festivity.

Intermission

Handicrafts and Indian paintings exhibited in lounge downstairs.

Philippine Dances

Filipino Students from Ann Arbor, Mich. Pilar N. Ravelo, Washington, D. C., Leader. Musicians: Filipino String Band, Washington, D. C.

Rice Planting Dance
Estefania J. Aldaba, Balacan Province.

Tinikling (Bird Dance)
Estefania Aldaba; Gloria Cortes, Surigao Province; Jose Santos, Manila; and Manuel Hizon, Pampanga.
Musical instruments used reflect Spanish influence. They are mandolin, guitar-(guitarra), base (bajo de onas), and the mandola-(banduria).

Sponsored by Hon. Joaquin M. Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States.

Negro Spirituals

Sabbath Glee Club, Richmond, Va.—Joe Matthews, Leader.

Wade in de Water
Drivin' Steel (Work Song)
O Rocks Don't Fall on Me
New Born Again
Swing Low Sweet Chariot
Robert W. Gordon says of Negro

Programs Subject to Change Without Notice

spirituals: "The Negro . . . incorporated a little of everything from the Bible down to the popular stage songs and unified all by instilling into it his own peculiar psychology, pathos and humor. Frequently he unconsciously hit upon a literary effectiveness that puts to shame the studdied artistry of the more learned writer."

Sponsored by Sabbath Glee Club Affiliated Sponsors.

Shenandoah Valley Tunes

Earl Wright, Guitarist and Singer, Bill Custer, Harmonica Player, Buck and Wing Dancer.

Shortnin' Bread
Wreck of the 1256 on the C. & O.
Norfolk Buck and Wing
Casey Jones

Traditional Ballad

Henry Gaston, Spartanburg, S. C.

Barbara Allen

Sponsored by Railway Express Agency, South Carolina.

Tennessee Singing Games

Group from Tennessee Mountains—Fred W. Colby, Nashville, Leader.

Weevily Wheat (Prince Charley)
The Miller Boy
Old Dan Tucker
Buffalo Gals
Old Betsy Liner
Eighth of January (Fiddle tune)

Singing games came from England or were made here by folks of English ancestry. They are favorites with all ages and were encouraged by puritanical forefathers, who discouraged other forms of dance and called the fiddle an "instrument of Satan." Young people were allowed to sing the accompaniment and go through figures much like those of square dances.

Folk Songs

Horton Barker—Chilhowie, Va.

The Devil's Questions
William Hall

Sponsored by Chilhowie Chamber of Commerce.

Virginia Folk Music

Group from Charlottesville—Roy Chisholm, George Scruggs, and Herman Smith, Leaders.

Speed the Plow (Fiddle tune)
The Girl I Left Behind Me (Square Dance) by Band
Hand Tap Dance (Tune Old Joe Clark) by Herman Smith
Buck and Wing Dance (Tune: Turkey in the Straw) by Roy Chisholm

Sponsored by the Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce.

North Carolina Dances and Music

Bascom Lamar Lunsford, Asheville, N. C., Director Ralph Case, Leader and Caller, Enka Square Dance Team.

Black Jack Davy

Black Jack Davy or the "Gypsy Laddie" and "The Lass of Roch Royal" were included in Child collections of ballads used in England centuries ago. They continue in oral tradition there and here.

The Lass of Roch Royal
Square Dances

Grapevine Twist
Ocean Wave
Wagon Wheel
Georgia Rangtang
Dive and Shoot the Owl

Bascom Lamar Lunsford, "Appalachian Minstrel," has directed the Mountain Song and Dance Festival, Asheville, N. C., the oldest festival featuring British traditions, for 15 years. For seven years he has been connected with the National Folk Festival as dance advisor and instructor.

Sponsored by Enka Square Dance Team.

Songs the Soldiers Sing

A detachment of the 176th Inf., stationed at Anacostia Park, Washington, D. C., color guards and colors of the 176th Inf. and the Hq. Co. Washington Provisional Brigade, Capt. A. C. Baty, 703d, M. P. Bn. and Sergt. John V. Carlin, Co. B, 176th Inf., leaders.

Processional: America The Beautiful

Long, Long Trail
Aloha Oe
The National Anthem

French-Canadian Songs

(Arranged)

"Le Quatuor Alouette," of Montreal, Province of Quebec (The Four Larks)
Jules Jacob, tenor; Roger Filiatrault, baritone; Andre Trottier and Emile Lamarre, basses; Oscar O'Brien, Director.

Le Gas et le pot au lait

This is a comic love song. The repeating of certain syllables in the chorus makes it even funnier.

Au bois de rossingnolet (In the Haunts of the Nightingale)

This song was collected by Ernest Gagnon in the county of Kamouraska. There are several versions in the Province of Quebec.

Marianne s'en va-t-au moulin (Marianne wanders to the Mill)

One of the best known folk songs of the Province of Quebec.

Dans tous les cantons (In all the Country Round)

A Canadian song telling in a comical way the hardships of married life, and how the singer has been spared them because he chose the "right party."

Dansons le carcaillou

As its title indicates, this is a dancing song.

Youpe! youpe! sur la riviere

A rustic life is described in "Youpe, Youpe River Along" one of the best known French-Canadian canoe songs.

Arrangements and harmonizations are by Messrs. Wekerlin, O'Brien, O'Hara, Gautier, Gagnier, Tremblay, Turcotte.

Sponsored by the Government of the Province of Quebec, under the distinguished patronage of the Honorable Hector Perrier, Secretary of the Province of Quebec and Minister of Education.

Scottish Dance

Highland Dancers, Fayetteville, N. C.—Joe D. Hamrick, Leader.

Highland Reel

Sponsored by Citizens of Fayetteville.

Religious Songs

Plain Song Chanters, Prestonsburg, Ky., Edith James, Leader.

When Jesus was Here Below

A Foot washing song based on the old nativity legend.

There will be no Sorrow There
Cherry Tree Carol

Sponsored by Inland Steel Co., and Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., Floyd County, Ky.

British Ballads

Maurice Matteson, State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md.

Earl Brand, or Sweet Willie

"Earl Brand is one of the finest Child veriations recorded in North Carolina," says Mr. Matteson. "It is well adapted to dulcimer accompaniment.

Four Nights

This jovial ballad has simple melody and is popular everywhere. Many variants found.

Miners' Ballads

Anthracite Miners from Pennsylvania—George Korson, Washington, D. C., Leader.

Medley of Irish Reels
James Muldowney
When the Breaker Starts Up Full Time (Ballad)
Dan Walsh
Shoo Fly
Jerry Byrnes
Irish Jigs and Reels
James Muldowney
Me Johnny Mitchell's Man (Ballad)
Jerry Byrnes
Irish Reel
Thomas McDonnell

Railroad Song

Casey Jones
George W. Hartel, Philadelphia

Many folk songs are built on incidents that have happened in this country. This song was made by Ike Wentworth, an engine wiper, of Jackson, Tenn., 40 years ago, about a wreck on the Illinois Central Railroad, in which the brave engineer "Casey" Jones was killed.

Mrs. John Luther (Casey) Jones, of Jackson, Tenn., widow of the hero of the song, is our guest this evening.

Mr. Hartel is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Railroad and Mrs. Jones by the Illinois Central Railroad.

Sailor Sea Chanteys

J. M. "Sailor Dad" Hunt—a "before the mast" sailor of Marion, Va.

Blow the Man Down
Santa Anna

"Sailor Dad" is an Irishman, born in Liverpool, who went to sea as a cabin boy. When 18 he was a full-fledged sailor. His first "Clipper Days" were on the "America"—his second, "The New America," a slow ship, which took from September, 1882, until after Christmas to make the trip from Liverpool to San Francisco. There was time in days of slow tempo to "make" songs of the sea.

Sponsored by A. F. of L. employees of Marion & Lincoln Cos., Marion, Va.

Lumberjack Songs

Michigan Lumberjacks, H. S. Babcock, Alma, Leader.

Hornpipe Medley
By Group
Tittabawassee River Song
Leon May
Pacific Quadrille No. 2
By Group
Ole Olson's Wedding
George Hedquist
Mike Durang's Jig
Ernest Losey

Lumberjacks made and sang songs, told Paul Bunyan tales, recited poems, played the fiddle and other home-made musical instruments, in bunkhouses after hard days' work cutting tall trees, and logging them down the rivers or lakes. All songs and fiddle tunes in these camps showed influence of British tunes.

Sponsored by Michigan Tourist and Resort Associations.

Cowboys' Christmas Boll

Group from Anson, Tex.—C. A. W. Bartlett, Leader.

Heel and Toe Polka
Square Dance
Schottische
Virginia Reel
New Shoes

"Christmas Ball"

M. G. Rhodes, owner of the Morning Star Hotel, Anson, Tex., 55 years ago held a grand ball at the hotel, just before Christmas to entertain cowhands. It was so successful, the ball became an annual affair. Today it is held in Anson, in Pioneer Hall built by the Anson Cowboys' Christmas Ball Association.

Sponsored by the Cowboys' Christmas Ball Assn., and Texans resident in Washington.

Intermission

Handicraft and Indian paintings are exhibited in downstairs lounge.

Philippine Dances

Filipino Students, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Pilar N. Ravelo, Washington, D. C., Leader—Musicians, Filipino String Band, Washington, D. C.

Rice Planting Dance

Estefania J. Aldaba, Balacan Province.

Tinikling (Bird Dance)

Estefania J. Aldaba, Gloria Cortes, Surigao Province, Jose Santos, Manila, and Manuel Hizon, Pampanga.

How the Philippine Islands came to be is told in a legend which says that long ago a giant carried the earth on his shoulders. One day he became angry and threw down his load, which broke into 7083 fragments, now the Philippine Islands.

Sponsored by Hon. Joaquin M. Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States.

Negro Spirituals

Sabbath Glee Club, Richmond, Va., Joe Matthews, Leader.

Wade in de Water
Drivin' Steel (Work Song)
O Rocks Don't Fall on Me
New Born Again
Swing Low Sweet Chariot

"The Negro Spiritual . . . more than almost any other folk music is the world, is a great cry of the soul."
—R. Nathaniel Dett

Sponsored by Sabbath Glee Club Affiliated Sponsors.

Shenandoah Valley Dances

Earl Wright, Guitarist and Singer, and Bill Custer, Dancer, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mary o' The Wild Moor
Turkey in the Straw
Norfolk Buck and Wing Dance

Traditional Ballad

Henry Gaston Spartanburg, S. C. S. C.

Barbara Allen
Old Woman

The folk song is the simplest, most enduring form of music blending time-rhythm-poetry, music and dance.

Sponsored by Railway Express Agency.

Tennessee Singing Games

Group from Tennessee Mountains, Fred W. Colby, Nashville, Leader.

Paw Paw Patch
Skip to My Lou
Old Betsy Liner
Straight Across the Hall

The world's children have continued traditions of the old singing games. Children sing the gay tunes and weave the game patterns that long ago set young toes tripping.

Traditional Ballads

Horton Baker, Chilhowie, Va.

The Golden Willow Tree
Wondrous Love

Sponsored by the Chilhowie Chamber of Commerce, Chilhowie, Va.

Virginia Music

Group from Charlottesville, Va., Roy Chisholm, Herman Smith and George Scruggs, Leaders.

Fiddle tunes
Natchez Under the Hill
Round Town Gals
By band
The Girl I Left Behind Me (Hand Tap Dance)
Herman Smith
Buck and Wing Dance
Roy Chisholm

Some fiddle tunes were brought from the British Isles, where they had been used since the sixteenth centry. Others were made by our own fiddlers.

Sponsored by Albemarle Co. Chamber of Commerce.

North Carolina Dances and Songs

Bascom Lamar Lunsford, Asheville, N. C., Director.

Folk Songs
The Lass of Rock Royal
Old Smoky
Bascom Lamar Lunsford
Square Dance
Enka Square Dance Team, Ralph M. Case, Leader.

Make a Little Basket
Figure Eight
London Bridge
Cage the Bird

This team won the fifteenth annual Mountain Song and Dance Festival honors in Asheville, Mr. Lunsford, who has vast knowledge of square dance figures and sings hundreds of ballads and folk songs, is festival director there.

Sponsored by Enka Square Dance Team.

Songs the Soldiers Sing

A detachment of the 176th Inf, stationed at Anacostia Park, Washington, D. C., color guards and colors of the 176th Inf. and the Hq. Co. Washington Provisional Brigade, Capt. A. C. Baty, 703d, M. P. Bn. and Sergt. John V. Carlin, Co. B. 176th Inf., leaders.

Processional:
America The Beautiful
Long, Long Trail
Aloha Oe
Carry Me Back To Old Virginny
The National Anthem

Saturday Evening, May 9, 1942

8:15 P. M.

Opening of the Festival

Ames Kubik, Provincetown, Mass., Town Crier.

Kiowa Indians

Kiowa Indians, Anadarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader.

Buffalo Dance
Eagle Dance
Brush Dance

The native American, like the Oriental, viewed nature as the source of existence . . . sought in its mysterious forces not something to be captured and made to serve him, but harmonies he might share to the profound satisfaction of his soul.
EDGAR LEE HEWET.

The Kiowa Indians are sponsored by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Iroquois Indians

Onondaga Tribe from Nedrow, N. Y., Adelphena Logan, Leader. (Miss Logan is Director, Indian Youth Center.)

Opening Council Song

The tribe sings this at all ceremonial meetings held in the "Long House" which formerly housed the entire tribe, with rooms added as children grew up and married, it really became a "Long House." Now the tribes live in separate homes on the reservation and the Long House is only used for meetings.

"Wa-Sa-Sae"—War Dance and Song

Originally war dances were dance-prayers to the Great Spirit for help in combat, planned to aid in physical development of young warriors and celebrate victory. Today these dances are traditional and for recreation.

"Gayee-Nee-Yee-Wa-Ga" — Planting Song

Indians all have celebrations for Nature's Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. This song is part of the Corn Ceremonial common to most tribes. It is a prayer for fertility of soil and abundance of harvest.

Prayer Chant

Used by the Iroquois Nation to formally close tribal councils. Since the founding of the Colonies, the Iroquois have been influential in American history.

The original Five Nations of the Iroquois were: Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas, and Senecas with the Tuscaroras added later. The Onondaga Tribe founded the Iqoquois League with a basic law of Peace.

The Onondaga Tribe is sponsored by Office of Indian Affairs, and Citizens Committee of Syracuse, N. Y.

French Dances

Group from Central Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago, Ill., Joseph Creanza, Leader.

Le Garcon Volage (The Fickle Boy)
Lou Panliran
La Farandole

There are many different farandole steps; each locality chooses its own. This one is called "La Tarascaise," because the steps are used in Tarascon. Originally it was danced only by men.

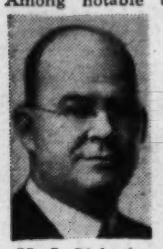
La Danse Des Cordelles

In the thirteenth century, forerunners of present-day trade unions, "the confreries" (brotherhoods) existed in Provence. Each guild had its own patron "saint" whose fete day was celebrated with ceremonies including songs and dances. The Guild of the Cord and Rope-makers founded in 1467, with St. Paul as patron saint, developed a symbolic song and dance, "La Danse Des Cordelles."

Sponsored by Central Y. M. C. A. College.

Wartime Cooperation Made Festival Possible

"Thanks to the many organizations and individuals whose cooperation made the Festival possible in this wartime year. The warmth of the response has been marked as many hurdles were overcome through this splendid cooperation." Among notable contributions are those of Board of Education, Congress of Parents' and Teachers' Associations, District of Columbia, Capitol Architect's Office, National Geographic Society, Greater National Capital Committee, Office of Indian Affairs, The Public Library, The American University, Washington Folk Council, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, chairman, School Cooperation Committee, Mrs. Charles B. Sinclair, chairman, Ways and Means Committee, District of Columbia, P.-T. A. Miss Rae Robins, chairman, Government Offices Cooperation Committee, Tire Rationing Board, District of Columbia and the many sponsors who have sent our participants to the Festival, including the government of Quebec, Canada, the Resident Commisioner of the Philippine Islands, the War Saving Staff, United States Treasury Department, and the Santa Fe Railway.



M. J. Pickering

Chairman

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, chairman of the Committee of Public Schools of the District of Columbia, who is principal of the Bancroft School, and stanch supporter of the cause of these festivals

National Folk Festival Association

Executive Committee

Paul Green, president; Homer P. Rainey, vice president; Vaud A. Travis, vice president; Sarah Gertrude Knott, founder and director; M. J. Pickering, business manager; Maurice J. Speiser, general counsel; Bascom Lamar Lunsford, Julian V. Boehm, Douglass M. Johnson, Thomas E. Jones, George G. Korson, James G. K. McClure, Louise Pound, Thomas Quinlan, jr., Floyd W. Reeves, Frank N. Watson, Fred L. Weede, Maurice Weil.

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Arthur Kyle Davis, Frances Densmore, J. Frank Dobie, Walter Pritchard Eaton, Mary O. Eddy, Helen Hartness Flanders, May Gadd, Patrick Gainer, Dorothy Gallagher, Walter C. Garwick, William Cabell Greet, Eleanor Hague, Roland Harwell, Lucy Lockwood Hazard, Mellinger E. Henry, Mellville J. Herskovits, George W. Hibbitt, Mary Wood Hinman, Zora Neale Hurston.

O. B. Jacobson, George Pullen Jackson, Gladys Jameson, Horace H. F. Jayne, Charles S. Johnson, the Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., Elmer Kenyon.

Frederick H. Koch, John Lair, Dorothea Lawrence, Elizabeth Conner Lindsay, Romaine Lowdermilk, Maxfield Lund, E. C. Mabie, Percy MacKaye, W. Roy MacKenzie, May Kennedy McCord, Arnaud C. Marts, Helen Harrison Mills, Chauncey O. Moore, Lucy Morgan, Alton C. Morris.

Richard Pattee, Vance Randolph, Leo B. Reagan, Ethel Rockwell, Lloyd Shaw, Henry W. Shoemaker, Sigmund Spaeth, John Baer Stoudt, L. D. Turner, Stith Thompson, John Uhler, Clarence Cameron White, Olive Whitworth, Charles H. Williams, Gordon Wilson and Edmund Wuerpel.

Folk Festivals Living History

There is more to the folksong than the tune of it, more to the folk dance than its form, more to the myth than the tale it tells. In our traditional expressions are recorded the social life of early America and the growing, changing later America. They reflect the living history of our country, the struggles and joys we have had together in establishing a Nation. Through them we glimpse the life of foreign lands from which our people came.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

The Daughters of the American Revolution indorse no individual or group of individuals or any sentiment expressed by any speaker or other participants on any program given in Constitution Hall, except by resolution or motion approved by a vote of its own members.

Official

Mrs. Charles B. Sinclair, who is chairman of the ways and means committee of the P.-T. A. cooperating in plans for the Ninth National Folk Festival

The War Interprets Folk Traditions

From the vantage point of the mid-twentieth century we see many significances in the individual differences of our peoples which we could not have seen earlier. Time had to give us perspective. If the white man in early days had better understood the Indian's nature—but then, he could not until he glimpsed it in the age-old ceremonials through which the Indian's soul speaks. If we had known the burdened soul of the Negro in bondage—but then, we could not until we heard his soul cry through his spirituals, which grew out of that burden. If we had become better acquainted with our Spanish-Americans, whose traditions have roots 400 years old in what is now United States soil—but it took a world crisis to attract attention to them. At last we are beginning to understand that folk traditions are not just "relics of an outlived past." They are vital today

Harmonica Band Is Coming

A group of boys in the already famous Harmonica Band of the Kappa Sigma Phi Home at Clarksburg, W. Va., will play on some of the festival programs. Their director is James Hartle

U. S. A. Is Guardian of Traditions in War Days

"In spite of the urgent necessity for building warships, airplanes and other implements of war, we must not forget that an essential element in success is the spirit of our people," says Sarah Gertrude Knott, founder and director of the ninth annual National Folk Festival which The Washington Post Folk Festival Association is sponsoring with these eight programs May 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Miss Knott

"We must keep alive our national traditions—our folk songs, music and dance which reflect the spirit of democracy," she continued. "The United States is now guardian of many of the folk traditions of war-torn Europe. They are priceless legacies reflecting the richness of old ways of life in the Old World. Our cultural life and that of the world will be less rich if we lose them.

"Before we can appreciate the distinctive contributions of other countries, we must know our own basic cultures. If we know the fundamental patterns in the United States, we shall have a good basis for an appreciation of the major cultures of the world, since ours is made up of forms brought from the native lands of our many people."

"Time is weaving the various strands into a colorful tapestry which will one day be the cultural pattern of the United States.

"We feel that interchange of deep-seated folk traditions, which reveal the souls of races, can do much in bringing about the understanding necessary to real unity. Many of the groups on this program have come from community festivals—a phase of the National Folk Festival's plan which is being especially emphasized this year to meet the special needs of wartime morale."

"Since there is at present a general stirring of interest in American folklore, let us take advantage of the situation and make organized efforts to preserve our cultural heritage as we are trying to preserve our forests, land and wildlife. Scholarly work in collecting and recording is necessary for history and invaluable to leaders of folk groups, but it fails to pass on the vital spark which oral transmission gives."

Official Guest Artists Sent From Canada

Le Quatuor Alouette (The Four Larks) who are being sent officially by the government of the Province of Quebec, Canada, to participate in all eight of the Ninth Nation Folk Festival programs, include (reading from left to right), Jules Jacob, Roger Filiatraultal, Andre Trottier and Emile Lamarre

Morning Conferences Free To Public at American U.

In connection with the Ninth National Folk Festival there will be the usual series of morning conferences on folk music, to be held from 10 till 12 noon Friday, May 8, and Saturay, May 8, at American University. The general public is cordially invited to attend these conferences at which distinguished authorities from all over the country will be the speakers.

Prof. George Duncan of American University, who is president of the American Anthropological Society, will preside as chairman for the Friday conference and members of the Washington Folk Council, will be hosts and hostesses.

The speakers and their subjects will be:

FOLKLORE AS SOURCE MATERIAL FOR WRITERS, DRAMATISTS AND ARTISTS—Dorothy Moulding Brown, Madison, Wis.

INTEGRATING OF OLD AND NEW AMERICANS THROUGH INTERCHANGE OF FOLK TRADITIONS—Olive Whitworth, assistant supervisor of physical education, Board of Education, Cleveland, Ohio.

INTERPRETATION OF NEGRO SPIRITUAL ("MAKIN' GLORY")—Lucille Turner, Lynchburg, Va.

NEGRO FOLK TALES AND POEMS—William Pickens, Defense Savings Staff, U. S. Treasury, Washington, D. C.

PUERTO RICAN FOLK TRADITIONS—Mrs. Henry W. Dooley, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

FOLK DANCING IN WISCONSIN—MILWAUKEE PROGRAM—Demonstration teaching, Barbara Shipps, Recreation Department, Public Schools, Milwaukee, Wis.

DISCUSSION—What are the best methods of encouraging the proper use of folk traditions to help carry them into the future and to make them serve the needs now?

The chairman for the Saturday morning conference will be Herbert C. Wilson, of the Washington Folk Council.

The speakers and their subjects will be:

MINERS' SONGS—With record demonstration, George G. Korson, Washington, D. C.

REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN CELTIC CULTURES—Dr. Sean Sheehan, Celtic Society, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

CANADIAN FOLK SONGS—Oscar O'Brien, director "Le Quatour Alouette," Montreal, Canada.

USE OF FOLK TRADITIONS IN WINDSOR COMMUNITY CENTER'S RECREATIONAL PROGRAM—Harry K. Parker, Greensboro, N. C.

HISTORY OF SOME OF THE FIDDLE TUNES—With demonstration, Will E. Ayer, Fitchburg, Mass.

EUROPEAN FOLK DANCES—With demonstration, V. J. Beliajus, Chicago, Ill.

THE WASHINGTON FOLK COUNCIL—Virginia Scholar (or) Herbert C. Wilson, Washington, D. C.

TRADITIONAL FOLK SONGS AND SQUARE DANCES IN NORTH CAROLINA—With demonstration, Bascom Lamar Lunsford, Asheville, N. C.

DISCUSSION.